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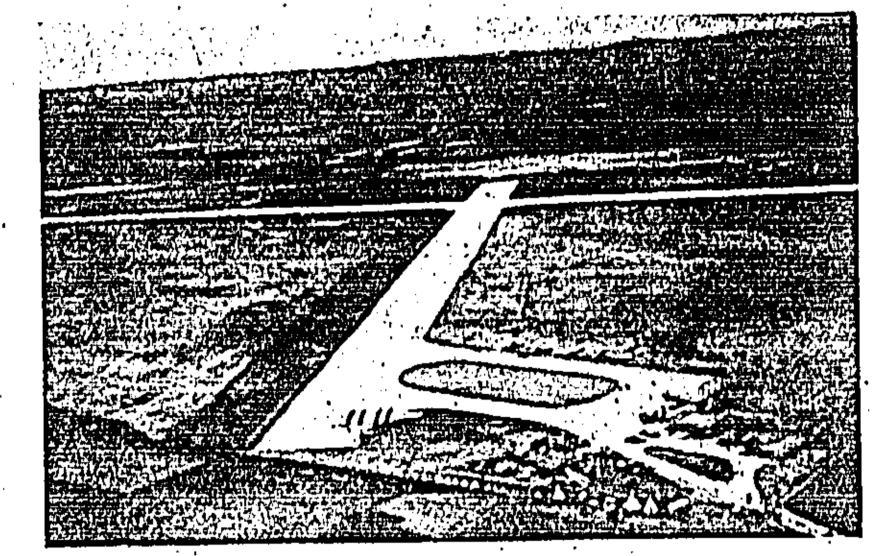
TUESDAY,

APRIL

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YESTERDAY, the "Telegraph" published exclusive air mail photographs of the Sola Airport at Stavanger as it appeared after R.A.F. raids. Here is a view of the airport as it was before the raids. The absence of any surrounding buildings is clear evidence of the falsity of the Nazi claim that the British planes were bombing an "open town."

NAZI ADVANCE CHECKED BY ALLIED LINES

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—According to Yugo-Slav Warning To latest despatches, the Germans pushing across the mountainous country south of Trondheim have been hotly by the Allied

north of the Foll Valley road.

no longer free to attack as they!

Heavy German air attacks have

This communique confirms mes-

In the Oster Valley the Germans

have occupied Rocros but are being

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Dombans.

Give Nazis Warm Time Skilful Work Of The Coastal Command

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -Details of the work of the Air Force on the Norwegian coast were given to "Reuter" by a squadron commander.

He stated that a reconnaissance plane observed a U-boat lying at the edge of a fjord. The plane flew low and dropped bombs which found their mark, and the submarine, if not destroyed, was certainly badly damaged.

Coastal Command, planes have thoroughly investigated and photographed every fjord, and much good work was done in dropping light and are lacking but a big scale encounter incendiary bombs.

ing a Messerschmitt 110, were lery. They met with energetic recently. destroyed or damaged at Norwegian British defence. air bases, and a number of petrol dumps were set on fire, though generally speaking the work of the unit was to act more as a deterrent

than a destroying force. The British machines' losses dur- seen flying north over the Rocros dising the last busy month were sur-itrict indicating that a continuous

prisingly small. Giving an example of the initiative. Trendhelm by air. resource and pluck of his men, the | The Allied reinforcements south of commander mentioned a sergeant Trondheim are still being bombed by squadron. He made a lone raid on guns are now forcing the raiders to on the city of Molde are given by the have widened their landing base in shall have your sympathy in our Stavanger destroyed one plane and an attendance of a non-section they are pilot who had lost contact with the German aircraft but anti-aircraft Stavanger, destroyed one plane and an altitude of 9,000 so that they are damaged two.

On the way home, he spotted a would like. German scaplane lying in a fjord. He flew low and dropped his remaining bombs on it, apparently damaging it.

Drove Off Junker

Later he was intercepted by a brands Valley remains unchanged. Junker 88, which he drove off and returned safely to his base. British plane was perforated by north of Bergen. bullets from an enemy plane, the There has been patrol activity in Captain of Flight crawled along the the Namsos sector. plane and stuffed plasticine in the There is nothing further to report holes, enabling the machine to reach from Narvik. its base 400 miles away.

Messerschmitt Vanguished the Germans have made no progress LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-- The during the past 24 hours. Air Ministry announces that a Sunderland flying boat of the Coastal Gudbrands Valley the German forces Command of the R.A.F. recently encountered and shot down a Messerschmitt 110 fighter.

The Captain of the Sunderland, which is known as "flying battleship," was aboard a warship in a fjord when the Sunderland was attacked by half a dozen Junkers

the flying boat and got aboard with down. bombs dropping around. He taxled The wreckage of the German plane the giant machine about to dodge the was found by a ground party.

SMASH ALLIES

LONDON, APRIL 29 (REUTER) .-- "REU-TER'S" MILITARY CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE GERMANS ARE NOW EMPLOYING IN NORWAY THE TECHNIQUE WHICH WAS SUCCESSFUL IN POLAND.

They hope to dislocate the Allied communications by bombarding railway junctions and quays while bombers are flying low and dropping barrages of bombs to prevent reserves arriving.

More than anything, they wish to prevent the landing of anti-aircraft guns, for without inter-Iference from these, they can fly very low.

Reports, however, indicate that the Allies have landed many batteries of anti-aircraft guns, and thus the positions of their bases are

It is certain that the Allied

position at Narvik is daily

becoming stronger as communi-

cations remain uninterrupted

with freedom of movement.

and the Allies are able to work

Finger-Like Thrusts

By Webb Miller,

("UNITED PRESS" STAFF

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—Military

CORRESPONDENT)

up the Gudsbrand and Oester valleys

Two thousand British territorials

column is going up Oester Valley

4.—The Tynset front where

column is moving west trying to cur

- Allied Reinforcoment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

barkations of planes, anti-aircraft

From the latter point they wil

rush reinforcements quickly inland

to the villages of Opdal and Berkak

Will Make Nazis

Mouths Water

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-

This announcement was made to-

split into three parts.

the railway at Ulsberg.

Narvik remain unchanged.

5.—At Rocros.

motorised thrusts.

of trucks are fushing up supplies.

more stabilised. Patience At An End

Nazi Planes

BELGRADE, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—It is understood that repeated flights by German planes Fighting is reported from over Yugo-Slavia's northern sources here estimate there are now Hjerkin on the railway north of frontier in the past seven weeks 45,000 British and French troops are the main reason for the supported by an unknown number of Dombaas and Kvikne. Checked by the British troops Government announcement that Norwegians battling against 60,000 on their direct line of advance up in future foreign military planes The main German objective is the Gudbrands Valley, the Ger- violating the frontier will be Hjerkinn and their troops are racing mans have sent two motorised fired upon.

detachments along the only two Recently—eight—German—planes in an attempt to contact the German possible roads from the Oeser crossed the frontier one day. It is Allies have time to reinforce their Valley. Their aim is to cut the obtain details of Yugo-Slav fortifica- advance forces or attempt to crack railway behind the British posi- tions.

Most of the flights occurred in the The first of these roads runs over | Marribor region, which is the centre | and ten thousand of the famous | cf the German minority and Nazi | French (Blue Devils) Alpine Chaste | French (Blue Devils) | Chaste the Foll Valley to Hjerkin, which is propaganda.

Lost Their Way, Excuse been reinforced to meet the German When the Yugo-Slav Consul, M. thrusts in south and central Norway At the same time the Norwegians Klagenfurt, protested, he was inform- as follows:--are resisting the Germans at Kvikne, ed that the pilots were training and | 1.—An advance from Oslo to Gulswhich is on the second road and is had lost their way.

Rumours that Italian planes have column marching northeast from night. been seen flying across the Adriatic Bergen. Details of fighting at both points and reconnoitring the fortifications on 2.—An advance up the Gudbrand the Dalmatian coast are believed to Valley where four separate columns be untrue. It is stated that these are moving north from Oslo seeking en mutual respect," Mr. Menzies said. In the Gudtrands Valley itself the rumours probably arose from the fact to take Dombaas and so wreck the But to-day war has come over the German attacks around Kyam have that an Italian plane, which had run Allied communication lines to all world and almost every nation has Several German machines, includ- been supported by planes and artil- out of fuel, crashed near Susak central Norway.

Nazi Raid On The British are reported to be holding excellent defensive positions centring on a bottleneck in Many German planes have been City Of Molde Open Town Extensively stream of troops are being sent to Damaged

-Some details of the German raid been remably stated that the Allies for are of such importance that we Helsingfors Bureau of the Norwegian central Norway with large disem-struggle."

telegraph agency. It is stated that German planes guns and troops in a Norwegian bombed the centre of the town, caus- Fjord 100 kllometres northwest of LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-A lng extensive damage. It is not yet Andalsnes and also at Sundals Fjord, War Office communique issued to-day known whether there were any 50 kilometres northeast.

states that the position in the Gud- casualties. Plane Shot Down

One German plane was shot down in a dive up the Orkdal Valley to When the petrol tank of another Molde, two towns on the west coast prod burst into finnes. Two of the consolidate the defence of Ulsberg were taken prisoner. Several German planes were

brought down near Anlesund. At sen there have been engagements between Norweglan and Gersages from Stockholm suggesting that man warships.

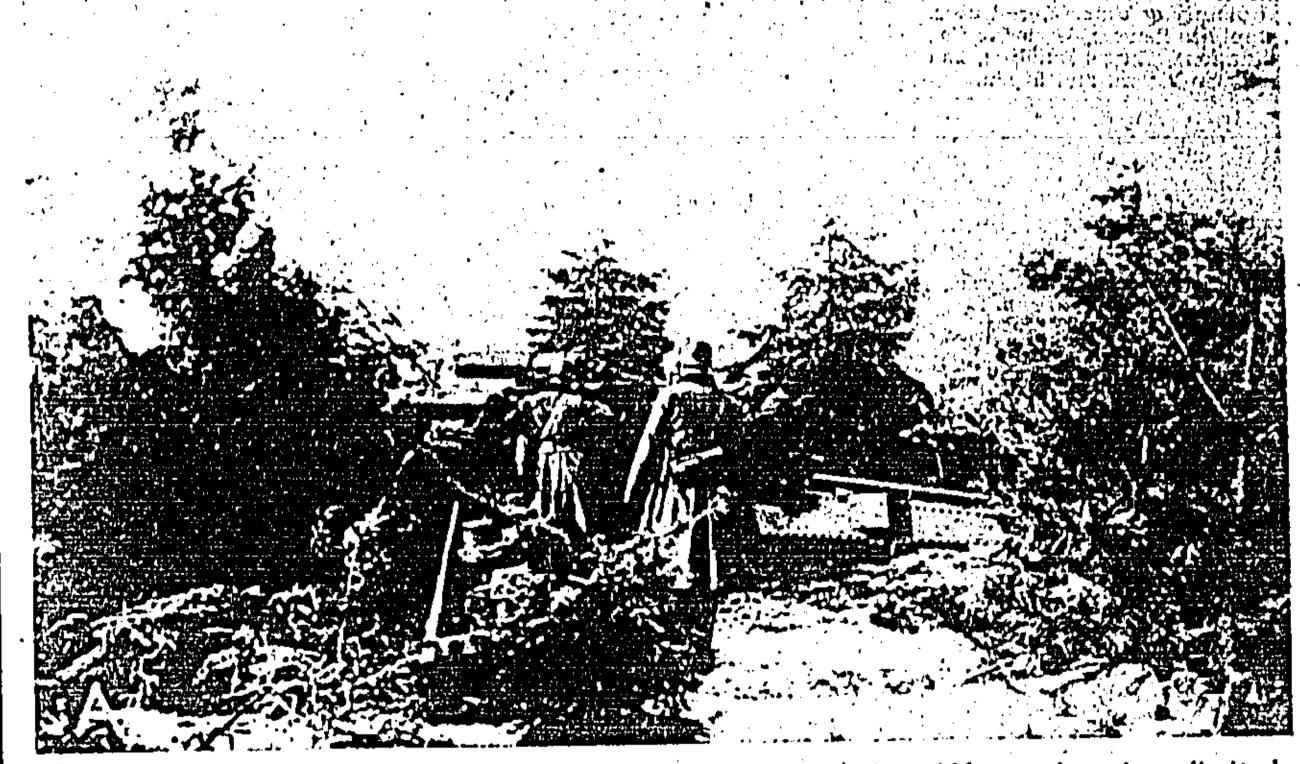
The German warships were sunperted by aircraft. One Norwegian These reports indicate that in the ship was set on fire. Lard, cooking fats, cheese and eggs will not be rationed at present desalte the cutting off of Danish sup-

ore facing strong Allied positions near Otta, which is some miles south of Subscribes Defence Loan

-King Gustav was one of the first hombs. He finally rose into the air, to subscribe to a new £25,000,000 The Captain rowed in a dinghy to manged a Messerschmitt and that it defence loan which was launched yesterday.

worth of bonds.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter)., till plenty of eggs on the market.



Official reports from the Western Front since the German invasion of Norway have been limited to "All Quiet" communiques. Nevertheless, artillery and patrol activity continues on an undiminished scale. This photograph of a big German gun was taken on the west bank of the Rhine,-Domei.

28 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, April 29 (Reuter) .-- It was made known in London to-night that since April 8, 28 Gorman transports and supply ships have been sunk besides ten which were hit by torpedoes and probably sunk, and the German ship Maine, which was scuttied.

The German expeditionary force in Norway has also suffered losses due to mines.

APPEAL TO ITALY

Australian Premier Wants Understanding

—An appeal from Australia for a better understanding between Germany is making five finger-like made by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Premier, in a speech inauguratvik and Voss, seeking to join a the 25 metre band from here last aspect of Cairo's strolling population

a well-established friendship based appeared. world and almost every nation has looked upon the struggle with 3.—The Higrkinn front in which a anxiety.

A Pointer To Italy

"No nation is in a better position than Italy to understand the fate of Norway and Denmark and the fears of other neutral States threatened with aggression. The situations at Trondheim and

"In common with all members of the British Empire," he concluded, "we are determined to make a stand against aggression. I am fully con-STOCKHOLM, Apr. (UP).—It has vinced that the things we are fighting Signor Dino Alfieri, who has

A Soldier's Indiscretion War Office Denies Wild Reports

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) —The War Office has made the following announcement:

"The statements made that the British Commander at Namsos has been superseded by the French are

"The statement that our men were untrained and without reserves is

"As in previous exaggerated statefav by the Ministry of Food. The ments, the reports have been based Ministry also said that there were on conversation with a soldier influenced by his own, personal ex-The office of the French Consulate a whole."

He bought several thousand pounds on Thursday, May 2, being the referred to are made in a report that suspected of secret Nazi tendencies. Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord. has been circulated in America.

Colonial Troops Reinforce Near East Armies

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Britain's Middle East Army received other Empire contingents to-day. The first contingent of the Rhodesian Territorial Force arrived at Suez.

it will stay out here.

The contingent contains personnel of Artillery, Engineers, Signals, armoured car units infantry and machine-gunners. The Rhodesians, including officers, vill hold concurrent rank in the Middle East Army although still belonging to the Rhodesian Territorial

In the last war, the majority of the R.T.F. were affillated with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and as a matter of sentiment members of the present

into this regiment. will be trained for commissions.

An extraordinary array of varied ing a new series of broadcasts on British uniforms is the changing corner of the Empire. Even th "Between you and us there exists battle dress from England has now

RUSHES DEFENCES

Brenner Fortifications Strengthened

ROME, Apr. 29 (Reuter).been appointed Italian Ambassador to Germany in place of Signor Bernardo Attolico, known as a fervent admirer of everything German.

His appointment, therefore, is regarded as another effort to show Germany that Italy is ready to advance the German cause by all means diplomatically and economi-

Meanwhile it is reported that work continues day and night on the fortiflentlons on the Brenner. Work on the 1942 Exhibition has

Intely slowed down and it is rumoured that road-makers, masons and brick-layers have been given work on the fortifications and that raw materials are diverted to national defence.

NO CHANCES

BRUSSELS, Apr. 20 (Reuter). perience during the heat of battle and Steps are rill being taken to supwithout knowledge of the atuntion as press subversive activity in Belgium. Yesterday the police raided five will be closed to the general public. It is understood that the statements homes in which the residents were

Some of the Force is being drafted to England, but most of

CAMPAIGN

Germans Warned By Norwegian Press

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -The Stockholm "Allehanda" states that the reasons for the SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter). Force will, where possible, be drafted German attack on Norway cannot have been economic, for A percentage of the Rhodesian con- Britain can only be blockaded in Italy and the British Empire was tingent are all potential leaders who the Atlantic-the loss of Scandinavia does not affect British economy.

From a strategic viewpoint, what benefit can Germany derive from bases in Norway when the number of surface vessels is reduced by 50 per cent.? There are somewhat better possibilities for submarines, but the construction, of submarine bases is a lengthy task.

The Norwegian campaign must not be expected to be short and decisive Stalin Learns Lesson

Russia appears to be prepared to observe the Moscow peace and no difficulties remain unsolved between Russia and Finland. Stalin's unpleasant experience in the Finnish war has taught him to be more careful in future. The Finnish war made Russia more dependent on Germany and immediately the war concluded Russia became less friendly to Ger-PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

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WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 80 excellent views of the Colony, Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Keily & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Lid., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries ts suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise atated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air.Mall by "Pan American Airways

Air Mall by "Pan American zar
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date, 23rd AprilApr. 30.
Toronto
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May 1.
Air Mall by "Air France Direct Ser-
vice"—Paris date, 24th April.
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Europe via Suez and Straits (London
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U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (San Francisco date, 11th Apr.)

. Mar (Dall & Latitudes and)	May
Shanghal.	May
Air Mail by "Imperial Airwa	ys Dife
Service" London date, 27	th Apr
	May

OUTWARD MAILS
Tuesday, Apr. 30
Haiphong
Straits 2.30 p.m.
Straits (Parcels only)5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu
and U.S.A., by the "Pan American
Airways Direct Service"-due San

Fr	ancisco, 7tl	h May			
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	-due Sydney, 6th May.
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day	Island, 13th May.
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Salgon	10 g.m.
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Ord	May 2, 10.30 a.m.

Ord
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa,
Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and
South Africa
Amoy
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Shanghai
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and
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vinces only) by the "Air France
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Ord.,May	1,	7.00	p.m.
Thursday, May			
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Monila		.8.30	n.m.
Shanghal and Parcels of			

Shanghai and Parcels only for Ticn- tsin
Swatow
Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco- Marques, and South Africa

T. J. GOULD. Marshal in Prize.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET **CLUB**

Tennis Tournament

Matches have been rearranged as follows:-

OPEN SINGLES FINAL. Wednesday, 1st May. OPEN DOUBLES FINAL

Friday, 3rd May. Play commences 4.30 p.m. sharp each day.

Booking for Stand Seats now lopen at Moutries.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the for the purpose of receiving the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

NOTICE

Barclay Perkins & Co., Ltd. RED CAN LAGER BEER

The undersigned greatly regret that, owing to a technical failure consequent upon war conditions, certain recent shipments of BARCLAY'S LAGER have not been up to the usual excellent standard.

All the affected beer has now been withdrawn and replaced, and the Public are assured that they can rely upon the usual high quality which has always been associated with Barclay's Pro-

Barclay's Lager is obtainable at all wine dealers both in bottles and cans.

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Wine Department, Gloucester Arcade.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing

Directors and Auditors. The Tranafer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both

days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

B. ALVES, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

M.S. "PANAMA"

Consignees of cargo by the n. above vessel are notified that all cargo is being discharged into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence delivery can effected on presentation of original Bills of Lading countersigned by the Marshal in Prize, Courts of Justice. All charges Hongkong incurred in landing and warehousing this cargo are for the Fisheries account of consignces; pending completion of Steamer's account, a deposit of the amount of the Kesearch Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Tariff Landing | Station Charge plus 100% is payable, this amount being subject to final adjustment. Hong Kong Cargo remaining undelivered after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th April is subject to additional storage Now on Sale charges. All damaged packages will be surveyed by Messrs. at Anderson & Ashe at 10 a.m. on

Monday, 29th April. No fire insurance has been effected.

NOTICE

WATER SUPPLY

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 1st May until further notice.

A. B. PURVES, . Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 29th April, 1940.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERHES MARITIMES.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin led by the Company's Surveyor on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940.

Consignces must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. R OIL, Agent.

HOUSE OF SECRET PANELS

CAPTAIN THOMAS RO-GERS, of Shaldon, near Teignmouth, who was shot by his wife because she could not bear to part from him, was a man with a passion for secret doors.

It was disclosed at the inquest that a friend who found the couple dead had entered the house through a with no hope of a real home until secret panel in the front door. Captain Rogers had introduced secret panels into his 200-year-old house while having it modernised at a cost of hundreds of pounds.

But they were secret only to strangers, for their object was that no friend should ever be locked out of his home.

Heavy Oak

The front door, which was said to have cost £400, was of heavy oak and has an adjustable panel let into talk in French. She calls him serit which, when pushed, unlatches the geant now, for the Army gave him a

A neighbour said: "The secret doors at the house were often talked of around here. There were all sorts of stories told about them, particularly since the revolation at

the inquest." But Captain Roger's nearest.neighbour, Mrs. Barham, of Brookvale House, denied that there was any real mystery. She said: ."Most people living near knew of his passion for sliding doors.

"There is another inside the house which does not lead anywhere but conceals a bookcase."-

At the inquest a verdict was returned that Captain Rogers died from a sliot inflicted by his wife, who then shot herself while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

FIFTH COLUMN IN FRANCE place them.

Paris, Apr. 29. The French counter espionage service has arrested about 4,000 "Communist wreckers" and many German agents since September, in an effort to destroy the "Fifth Column" suspected of collusion with sabotage in war production.—United

GOGOGOGOGO

Journal

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

Morning Post Building. Price \$3.00.

What About

SINGLE girls, you will have to do something to refute this.

"This" being a statement that married women are more adaptable, have a better brain for learning a difficult new job quickly than spinsters,

Man who has made this discovery (yes, of course, it would be a Man) is Mr. E. D. Perodeau, Totallsator Staff Manager to the Greyhound Racing Association. He made it in preparing for the opening of the 1940 season at the White City, Harringay, Stamford Bridge All claims must be sent in to me and New Cross tracks.

Mr. Perodeau speaking-"The demands on our staff for milltery service have been so great that I it was accessary to employ many more women.

They need intensive training for the job of handling thousands of stakes in a short space of time without making a mistake, and I have found that married women adapt themselves to the routing more quickly than single women.

The only way in which I can explain this is that married women benefit from the experience of expert and detailed management in the home."

Many of the women engaged in the mathematical task of working out dividends have university training, and have proved they can reach accurate results well inside the usual time allowance of 20 seconds,

First B.E.F. Bridegroom

THE first B.E.F. marriage has been celebrated in the office of a French village Mayor, with the officers of the famous Welsh Guards standing outside to cheer their man

as he emerged with his bride. The girl was a Polish refugee, Corporal Marcel Amerlinck, of the Weish Guards, came, along. They fell in love, decided to wed.

and legal, In the end the legal nuthorities

A few minutes after the wedding the lovers had to part—he for duty. she to return to her work on a farm. But they were reunited that night in the bridegroom's farmhouse billet. There, each night, they sit and

present of promotion. The one-time refugee is now looking forward to days of happiness in

"My people at home in Cardiff are waiting for her to go to them" the sergeant said.

New Air Liners For Empire Routes

Air liners of the Hannibal class employed on Empire air services are to be replaced by more up-to-date aircraft as soon as they are available, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister,

He added that thirteen aircraft now used on those services (which had been described as semi-obsolete) were airworthy and had given excellent service. They would continue to do so until it was possible to re-

[The ten-year-old air liner Hannibal was lost on March 1 on her way to Alexandria with four passengers and crew of four.]

AMERICA SENDS WARPLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -Aircraft exports for the first quarter of this year were valued approximately at \$66,750,000, representing of lovely scenes in western style and an increase of 225 per cent, over the simple straightforward statements corresponding period last year, necording to a statement by the Department of Commerce, Ten of 70 purchasers took 94 per

France headed the list with pur- lay out of effective Chinese characchases totalling approximately \$33,- | ters 000,000. Others were Australia, This has led him to suggest that \$7,750,000; United Kingdom \$7,500,-1 000; Canada, \$4,500,000; Finland profits of to-day's exhibition to the \$3,000,000; Sweden \$2,250,000; Turkey Anti-Tuberculosis campaign. \$1,500,000; Norway \$1,500,000; China \$1,500,000; Norway \$1,500,000; Crima **FOOD**

March exports totalled \$2,750,000, which is the third largest monthly total ever recorded and exceeded only by those of last December and

BOMBED

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter's Correspondent somewhere in Norway).

—The Norwegian hospital ship, Gothenburg newspaper that the civilian patients have been moved out of German planes to-day off Anlesund, Oslo hospitals to make room for says the Norwegian telegraph agency, Nazi soldiers.

SHE **GOES**

IN FOR CACTI



MARY THORBECK, college co-ed of Tucson, Ariz., made herself a play suit of desert cactus and then discovered no one one would come near her. Skirt especially is of prickly pear cacti, designed to wear while sun-tanning. So how does she expect to be popular?

But there were snags, religious "Hate" Speech By Dr. Ley

Pours Out Insults Against England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 29 (UP).—Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi Labour Front leader, indulged in a "hate" broadcast against England to-day, when he addressed German-youth at-Cologne,-"We will destroy England! Every German worker is racially more worthy than any English Lord," he

Know Only Money He went on: "The English are a race of capitalists, plutocrats and despised aristocrats, whose only thought is their money, and who

know nothing but profits. "They begrudge the German people their freedom and national existence, and they begrudge, German Youth, your future.

"They blockade and want to starve They will not succeed."

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLOURS

The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild is holding an exhibition to-day at St. John's Cathedral Hall of water colours and pen and ink sketches by

Mr. Johnson Leg. Mr. Lee is one of the many artists who have been brought by the war to Hongkong. His work is somewhat different from the work which the Guild has recently exhibited, His water colours and sketches are

specially emphasise the atmospheric beauty of Eastern scenes. Mr. Lee has been assisting in designing posters for the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign—particularly in the

IN OSLO

OSLO, Apr. 20 (Reuter).—The Nazi administrator of occupied Norway admits that the food situation in Oslo is very serious. One quarter of the country's cattle will have to be slaughtered to save

fodder, he snys. German Wounded GOTHENBURG, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

Five persons were killed, including | Convoys of ambulances arrive a doctor, and many were injured. Inightly.

—RADIO--

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by Mr. Ronald Cross | 9.20 London Relay-News Sum-Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845' k.c's and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy Friends.—Smoke Gets In Screnade, We've come a long way Your Eyes, You've Got To Admit, Life Together, Harry Roy and His Orchesls Just A Bowl of Cherries, Sleepytime Down South, Can't We Talk It Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Over, Now That You're Gone, Man-Orchestra. hattan Music Box—Film Selection, 11.00 Cle Love and Hisses-Film Selection, It You Love Mc. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-

ther Report. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 1.13 Maurico Winnick and His Orchestra ir Danco Music.

1,30 Re. er and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.— "Anything Goes" Selection, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; "The Desert Song"-Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "Glamorous Night" Selection, Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; "Hit the Deck"-Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.02 Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1936 .- Massed Bands of The Aldershot and Eastern Com- at a few minutes' notice.

7.20 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements, 8.03 Latest Variety Numbers .-Sing with the Guards, Regimental that the Lord Chamberlain, having Band of H. M. Grenodler Guards noticed the publicity about the show cond. by Major George Miller; Lonely at Sunderland last week, has decided Sweetheart, Lucky You, Lucky Me, to prohibit it for the time being," Miss Turner Layton; Heaven Will Be Heavenly, The Only One Who's Difficult is You, Pat Kirkwood with act voluntarily after objections. Orchestra; Somebody's Asked Me, I Didn't Orter 'A Ett It, Jack Warner; The Day I Rode To Brighton On My general. Bike, We'ye Nowt Like Thee In London, Tessie O'Shea with her Banjulele and Orchestra; I'll Remember, Somewhere In France With You,

Leslie Hutchinson. 8.41 Max Miller in the Theatre.

(Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em-9.00 London Relay-Speech by Mr. not been altered, she asserted. Ronald Cross, Minister of Economic Warfare, at luncheon given by Ameri- have to be repassed before it can be

9.30 London Relay-"Cards on th 0.45 Compositions of Moussorgsky.

10.20 B. B. C. Recording-"Money for Nothing."-A Sketch. 10.35 Dance Music.—Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day, Hot Toddy, Cab Callowny and His Orchestra; Mario La O, Tendre Bolero, Lecuona Cuban Boys with Elyane Cells (Vocal); A New Moon and an Old

lease Banned

11.00 Close Down.

PHYLLIS DIXIE'S strip tease Closing Local Stock Quota- act, "Confessions of a Fan Dancer," was taken out of the bill at Cardiff New Theatre recently

> Just before the curtain rose she was hunded a telegram from her London agent.

It read: Strlp tease Confessions of Fan Dancer-Out." "What seems to have happened is

At Sunderland she withdrew the "It is not a strip tense act," she said, "but a satire on strip tease in

Act Was Passed

"There is nothing in it to which inyone can take exception." Miss Dixie said she gave the identical scene at the same theatre in Cardiff just before Christmas. The act was passed by the Lord Chamberlain a month ago, and has

She anticipates that the scene will

SECOND SE

In a day or so.

can Chamber of Commerce in Lon- performed again. This may be done

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HOW BRITAIN IS MEETING the MENACE of the MINES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

IT, was pitch dark on the wharf the minesweeping trawlers were moored.

The wharf was slippery with ice and still smelt of fish. But instead of barrels of codliver oil, all the paraphernalia of minesweeping, and buoys and sinkers and colls of wire. were heaped up under the sheds.

Looking eastward from the deck of one of these trawlers, I saw the dawn coming through a cobweb of shrouds and ratlines that glistened with honr frost. The trawlers few feet away grinned at us. We were packed together in the basin like sheep in a pen, and the smoke from their funnels rolled away in sooty black clouds, What sounds there were came from belowshovels scraping on the stokehold plates, and the clang of a furnace door. Presently an unfamiliar ob-

and in a minute or two when the , nourishment, light grew stronger Leaw what it was, Right aft, where normally the ensign staff stepped, was a Christmas tree.

- I felt that it was symbolic of something, apart from being a reminder of recent festivity, and while I was ruminating about it the siren tooted three times and we begon to elbow our way stern first out of the jam. We were the first out and as we glided clear the skipper of the adjoining trawler a were going to spend the day together, his little ship and ours, yoked together by a magnetic sweep in a fairway where magnetic, mines were suspected to be

GERMAN mines are roughly of two types. The magnetic mine which lies on the bottom, and the moored impact mine. The magnetic mine doesn't require to be struck to detonate. It explodes when a ship passes into its magnetic field. Counter mensures against this type of mine consist in substituting a magnet for a ship and trailing it over the mine betiveen two trawlers, both of which are hoping rather fervently that the magnet, rather than they, will do the detonating. The impact mine is moored to the bottom by a sinker and length of wire. It is detonated by a ship striking one of the horns projecting from it. will describe presently the counter

.It was daylight when we reached the open sea. A grey day with a wind out of the north-east as sharp and cruel as broken glass. The little trawlers lifted their heels to the swell and threw the spray over their shoulders. Occasionally a wave flopped inboard and sluiced across the deck. Everybody wriggled into life-belts and tied the tapes very carefully, without com-

measures employed against these

The skipper had spent the last war minesweeping. Thirty - five years he had spent in trawlers, fishing and minesweeping. He was a bald, clean-shaven man, husky as a crow, and had a secret contempt for Admiralty charts. He confided to me that the soundings were mostly wrong inside the 40-fathom line. He was the type that I imagine finds his way about the fishing banks by smelling the lead, and some mysterious sixth sense. He confided many things to me on our way to the sweeping grounds: amongst others that he had eaten an entire bottle of cough lozenges-during-the-night:-Theyfailed to cure his huskiness, said, and made him feel very

WELL, we reached the channel at length and slowed down. Our companion sweeper came plunging up on our quarter and we veered was paid out, various contraptions were shackled to it at intervals and finally the two trawlers started off abeam of each other, the submerged sweep towing between them. It all sounds very simple and straight-forward as I have describcent bit of co-ordinate team work and seamanship. The trawlers pitched and rolled and the icy spray drifted over them.* The man at the winch, with a bright-blue balaclava helmet on his head and n eigarette in the corner of his lously, checking it to a foot when it was necessary to shackle on some appendage. He had the lives of everybody on that heaving deck In his hands, over and over again, scores of times during the day. The mate working on the shackles with a marlin-spike had bare hands scarred all over with old gashes and streaked with blood from new ones. Once the spike slipped or was jerked from his numb fingers and went overboard. Somebody handed him another; he put out his hand for it automatically, in silence. There were scarcely any orders except in the customary undertones. Nobody got in anybody's way or was at a loss in any emergency. There are times when a wire can behave like a mad python and be rather more

ject in the stern caught my eye ed match stalks above all forms of

WHEN we came to the end of our beat the lieutenant jerked the siren lanyard and the other trawler slowed down, eased her helm over and round we came. She kept perfect station on us all day. There was no signalling except the toot on the siren at the turn. The Group Leader jerked his head nt our sister trawler and made the same remark each time we steadled on the course. 'Yon's a good lad!' he said.

We passed the day yarning. The men stood huddled on the lee side of the upper deck smoking and watching the sea. They were all fishermen, from Stornowny, and Peterhead, Hartlepool, Shlelds, Grimsby, Lowestoft. They had no illusions about their job. The week before a trawler had gone up and there was one survivor. Of the rest and the ship not a trace was found. They saw it happen. Yet they were undismayed; softspoken, gentle-mannered men, just carrying on with their job, supremely efficient. It is difficult to put into words what England owes them.

Well, the light began to fail so we hauled in our sweep and went bucketing home in the dusk. Our Christmus tree lifted against the sky at one moment and then showed up against the broken water astern. When we got in we reported the channel swept and apparently clear of mines.

Next morning I went off in a different trawler to the southward, where there was a known minefield-moored impact mines, the horned variety. This field was being cleared by fleet sweepers towing what are known as 'oropesa' sweeps. This is a eigarshaped arrangement with a flag on it towed from the sweeper. A board called a kite attached to the wire keeps the oropesa out on the quarter of the towing ship and the wire is weighted so that its curve intercepts the mooring wire of the mine and cuts it. The mine, released from its sinker, then floats to the surface. Occasionally it explodes in the sweep. The sweepers steam in echelon—that is to say on each other's quarter-with the bows of the second ship following the leader's oropesa flag, and so on down the line. They start at the edge of the minefield and sweep. backwards and forwards on the principle of a bacon slicer, carving off a slice of the minefield each time. A couple of trawlers followed behind. One drops dan buoys-buoys with flags secured to sinkers by wire-to mark the edge of the swept section. The other sinks the mines as they appear on the surface, and picks up the buoys when they are no longer required

.THa trawler I was in was commanded by a skipper whose father was the first mine-sweeper to put to sea in that area in the last war. The son was the first in the present war. Our job was primarily to drop buoys along the swept edge of the minefield astern of the sweepers. We started in the dawn. and an hour or two later the mines began bobbing up ahead of us. A' horned mine awash is not pretty object. They drifted away astern of us and presently we heard our opposite number banging off at them with her Lewis gun. The sky cleared and the sun shone. The cook brought round tea at intervals. At intervals we dropped a buoy, and the deck was alive with writhing wires for a moment. Then a heave and a splash, and overboard went the 150 lb, sinker and everybody took

dodging the harvest of the sweepers, laying and mooring buoys. The sun sank over the land, and as the sweepers altered course for the base, the signal lamp of the leader blinked at us through their smoke: 'Two mines bearing so and so, sink and return to harbour.' Well we found when we got there' that there were three of the beastly things, and the sun was setting. Everybody grabbed a rifle. The Lewis gunner, who had been driving a confectionery delivery van four months ago, opened fire the nearest mine. Provided you puncture it with sufficient rifle bullets and don't happen to hit one of the horns, a mine sinks without exploding. It was like shooting at a glass ball bobbing on a jet of water at a fair. The trawler rolled, the mine appeared and disappeared in the waves 200 yards away. The Volunteer Reserve signalman and the gunner sank the first. Then the skipper got his eye in and did some pretty shooting. The sun sank lower and disappeared. The mine followed suit amid cheers. The last one was a race against the gathering darkness. But at length it bobbed. more sluggishry. Then only one horn projected devillably from a wave crest. The Lewis gun fired one burst and it vanished.

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Love's old sweet song DA1342-As I sit here. (Sanderson) Tknow of two bright eyes.

DA1341-Love's roses My moonlight Madonna. (Poem) DA310—Come where my love lies dreaming Funiculi Funicula

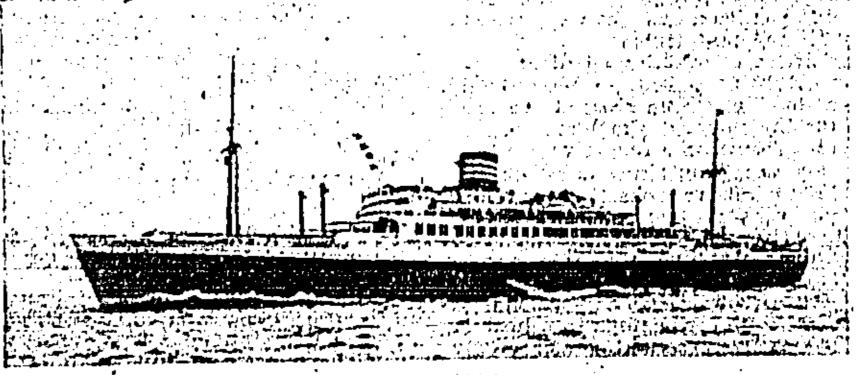
RICHARD CROOKS DB1798—Holy City Slar of Bethlehem DA1163—For you alone Because, (d'Hardelot)

DA999-Song of Songs Ah sweet mystery of life DA1536-Bird songs at eventide Green hills of Ireland DA1394-I love thee. (Grieg)

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NEWS SEA BLACK

Rumania, controlling Danubian outlet to Black Sea, and disturbed by rumours of revived Russian claims, to Bessarabla, watches Soviet Turkish manoguras fearfully.

Odessa: Russia's Black Sea naval-air base and most important port for export of petroleum to Far Eastern Soviet army

Turkey resists Russian pressure to close Dardanelles (already reforbilied by Turks) to foreign warships, wishes for treaty securing relations with Russwyet compatible with Anglo-French commitments



italy works to form neutral Balkan bloc under Italian influence, withdraws troops from Greek-Albanian frontier to reassure Greece.

Dodecariese Islands, ceded to Italy by Turkey by Treaty of Lausanne, 1923, form naval-air base for potential operations in Near East, but are vulnerable to Turkish attack.

Dotted line across Black Sea shows quickest route for Soviet oil from Batum to Germanyvia Danube. Hence Soviet anxiety bo keep Black Sea neutral.

MO longer can Turkey be dismissed lightly as "The Sick Man of Europe." To-day, powerful and as united as any Power in Europe, she holds a key position in the fateful game of power politics.

But this key position has dangers as well as advantages, and certain of the dangers are seen in the delays in the negotiations now taking place in Moscow between M. Sarafordu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Prime Minister.

Why is the Black Sea (over 700 miles long and nearly 400 miles wide) so important to Russia? The map above shows the factors which help to keep this inland sea one of the most important strategical points in Europe.

First, Russin must guard those vital lines of communication between her two ports, Odessa and Batum, and the Mediterranean, the Danube and the Far East. Once loose in the Black Sea, foreign submarines could do untold damage to Russian shipping, and warships with the aid of aircraft could possibly destroy the Baku oll fields behind Batum.

But such ships could only pass into the Black Sea through the narrow, 40-mile channel of the Dardanelies, which joins the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. And the guns of Turkey dominate the Dardanelles.

But Turkey, watching and countering the southward drive of the German-Italian axis, needs Anglo-French backing, and the price of that backing is the opening of the Black Sen to the Anglo-French sleets in time of war. That is Turkey's dilemma.

ROOKIES, 'SHUN!

by Will Shebbeare

THO-MORROW I go to join the - Army, And in the nick of time there arrives for review a shilling booklet "full of advice and hints for young soldiers."

I say "In the nick of time" beenuse I understand from this booklet that my fellow-soldiers will talk a language of their own. And how without this booklet I could have understood a word of what they will be saying I cannot for the life of me tell.

Quite a large part of this booklet is taken up with a dictionary of this language. There are entries in it like:

Flying trapeze . Cheese. Corp Form of familiar address to a friendly corporal.

D.A.Damn all. Self-🏸 explanatory.

Dekko Look. Gaspirator Gas mask. *P.B.I.* The name for itself.

SugarMoney. A LL manner of advice for the timid recruit is crammed into these 90 pages. It will take some

living up to: "The army hates a slacker or a

slommock." "Do not choose a bed next to the N.C.O. or the stove—both these

positions sometimes become a source of jealousy." "Trust your officer and if any trouble should arise and you have

a reasonable explanation by all means give it. If you have none, own up like a man."

"A fatigue lasts but for a day but at any rate provides a change from the monotony of parade duties."

"Certainly in ordinary civilian life you would not be able to devote as much time and attention to such games and athletics in general as you can now."

"Wear two pairs of socks," "Leave sick parade alone as far as possible."

THERE is some extremely helpful advice about how to recognise an officer in the blackout:-"You must be guided by his

possession of the King's Commission gives a certain air or swagger readily distinguishable by the army "There may be two brothers, one a gorgeous Sergeant-Major and the other humble Second-Lieutenant,

but there is still some subtle differ-

hearing, for it is a fact that the

ence. Shall we say one has the 'spit' and the other the 'polish'? CERIOUSLY, this book, Soldiers in Training, by Soldierman (Frederick Warne and Co.), is really very helpful. I feel reassured by having read it, and the thousands of other young soldiers who will be called up this week

All the same, I shall burn it before I set off for the barracks. If I were seen there with such a book I should be ragged unmercifully.

with me will find it worth buying.

a grass line to her which she picked up, and shackled a wire to it. This we hauled inboard, connected it to our sweep wire and paid it out astern again. As the wire ed it! Actually it was a magnifimouth, controlled the wire miracu-

dangerous. Every man on deck had handled wires from childhood, knew exactly what to do without

being told, and did it. Then we settled down to sweep, should describe the operation, from a spectator's point of view, as a rather blood-curdling boredem. Up and down the channel we went, with the walling gulls for company. Every half-hour or so the cook staggered round with mugs of tea-hot sweet tea the colour of mahogany. He owned a small puppy which lived confidingly among seabooted feet and relish-

a long breath. All day we went to and fro.

Chamberlain meets Mitler and Goering. dle neatens, that if there is wan-

Negotiations in the Sudeten crisis — the origins of which were described y e s t e r d a y -dragged on at Prague throughout the summer of 1938.

When, in July, deadlock was reached, the British Government sent Lord Runciman to act as independent mediator

But before that mission could reach a settlement the next Nazi Party Rally was being held at Nuremberg, and Hitler was making a speech that "set a to the Sudeten torch . lands."

Sir Nevile Henderson, Ambassador in British Berlin until the outbreak war, reveals to-day more secrets of those dramatic days.

AM, personally, not likely to forget in a hurry my second visit to Nuremberg in 1938, cooped up for five days in the diplomatic train, without privacy and practically without means of communication.

I was already feeling very unwell at the time of a malady which was to put me hors de combat for four months in the winter; sleep at night in a wagon-lit compartment was hardly possible, and rest during the day there was none.

I had left Berlin on the night of Tuesday, September 6, meaning to stop a mere thirty-six hours. In the event I stopped five full days.

Wrote notes on "thriller" pages

A railway train scarcely lends itself to writing, and I had foolishly omitted to provide myself with any materials.

When eventually I had to send a letter to London by special aeroplane, I was obliged to use for the purpose the blank pages torn from some detective stories. My vocal activities were, on the other hand, immense. I had two long conversations with Goering, three with Goebbels, one or two with Ribbentrop, two or three with Neurath.

I conveyed, besides, an endless succession of warnings to a host of other Nazi personalities of scarcely lesser note, the cumulative effect of which, since talking there was almost the equivalent of broadcasting, I hoped would be useful. To all except Hitler, with whom merely exchanged banalities in the midst of my colleagues, my

remarks were the same. "If Germany makes an aggressive attack on Czecho-Slovakia, France is in honour bound to come to the aid of the Czecha, and if France is engaged in wor. Great Britain will inevitably be drawn

in also,"

I felt that the most immediate matter of importance was so to impress this on the German minds that Hitler, in the big political speech which he was to make at the end of the Congress, would think twice and would not adopt therein an attitude from which afterwards he could not recede.

It was indeed clear from the beginning that Hitler himself was determined to refuse any political contact with the foreigner.

At the diplomatic reception my French colleague, Francols Poncel, as senior member of the diplomatic body, had tentatively sought his



views by referring to the fall of the political barometer. Hitler had curtly replied that

weather forecasts were always

wrong and turned the subject.

He was in the midst of his whole Nazi army and after May 21 he was not for a moment going to allow it to be thought that he was subject to any further external dictation. It was my absolute conviction then, and with the enlightenment of time it was even more so, that he would have declined on the ground of all his other numerous engagements to receive me if I had asked for a special audience.
Also, if I had given him through Ribbentrop any official warning--which must have become public property-the effect would have been to drive him right off the deep end, and would have made an immediate aggression on Czecho-Slovakia unavoldable.

The idea of a public warning to be given by me to Hitler at Nuremberg, which was seriously considered by His Majesty's Government was accordingly dropped at my insistence to the above

But the most that can be said about Hitler's speech at Nuremberg was that it did not actually slam the door finally on a peaceful solu-

It was truculent and aggressive: it claimed self-determination for the Sudetens and promised them Germany's full support, but it set no time-limit and demanded no plebiscite.

Nevertheless it set the torch to the inflammable material in the Sudeten lands, and was the signal for an outburst of demonstrations. rioting and serious disturbances. The Czechs replied with martial law, and Henlein retorted by abandoning the Carlsbad points as

no longer sufficient. In these circumstances, the Prime Minister set into operation his plan for personal contact with Hitler, and shortly after my return to Berlin I received instructions to arrange it accordingly, I did so through Ribbentrop, and

Chamberlain

Hitler at once agreed,

I was given to understand that his first reaction was to save the elder man the fatigue of the journey by going himself to London, or ut least half way there.

His second was to invite Mrs. Chamberlain to accompany her husband.

There was, however, no time to consider counter proposals, and the Prime Minister left London at eight-thirty on the morning of the Afteenth and reached the Munich aerodrome four hours later.

I had myself left Berlin by train the evening before and had arrived at breakfast-time in Munich, where there were certain hurried details as regards ciphering and typing to be arranged with Mr. Carvell, the Consul-General there.

The British plane did the journey quicker than was anticipated, and I was at the aerodrome barely five or ten minutes before it landed. Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Sir Hornce Wilson, who accompanied him, had ever flown before, and I was a little nervous how they might have stood the journey. I need

not have been. Mr. Chamberlain stepped out of the machine looking remarkably fresh and quite imperturbable. In reply to some comment of mine, he said, "I'm tough and wiry,"

The Premier arriving a t Munich. With him is Ribbentrop.

And he had need to be, inasmuch as by the time he got to bed at 11 p.m. that night he had been travelling by car and rail and aeroplane for at least ten hours with much talk with Ribbentrop and others in between, and with a long interview with Hitler and a telegraphic report to his own Cabinet to finish up

On arrival at Berchtesgaden shortly after 4 p.m., we drove first of all to the hotel, where accommodation had been hurriedly prepared for us.

Hitler suggests private

A bare half hour's grace was there accorded us before we left again in a fleet of motor-cars for the drive of some twenty minutes up the mountain to the Berghof. There Hitler, surrounded by General Keltel and a few other

members of his immediate entour-

TO-MORROW Hitler goes back on his word-Chamberlain's indignation -

age, received the Prime Minister on the top of the small flight of steps which lead to the entrance

of his unpretentious mountain

"War seemed incultable."

The first item on the programme was tea, which was served in a scmi-circle before the fireplace situated opposite the great window of the reception room looking ncross the mountains to Salzburg. After twenty minutes of desultory conversation, the Chancellor suggested to the Prime Minister that they might begin their talk

and they disappeared, together with the reliable interpreter. Dr. Schmidt, Into Hitler's study. The rest of us remained to sit and talk together in the reception room for the next three hours. Hitler's personal staff did their best to feed and entertain us, but it was a wet and misty September evening and even the distraction of looking out of the window at the view was denied us.

On the other hand there was a constant influx of German Press telegrams about incidents in the Sudeten lands.

One, 'I remember, reported that forty, Germans had been killed in a clash somewhere with Czech gendarmes.

A British observer, of whom there were already a number in Czecho-Slovakla, and who was immediately sent to verify the facts of the case, subsequently ascertained that there had, in fact. been one death.

It was a typical example of the method of exaggeration and actual fulsification of news which was followed by the German Press at that time and has been ever since.

It had been my idea that it would be best for the Prime Minister and Hitler to have their meeting alone and not in the company of Ribbentrop, as would have been inevitable it Mr. Chamberlain had been accompanied by Sir Hornce Wilson or myself.

It was so arranged, but in the event this was unfortunate, as, thanks to Ribbentrop and contrary to normal usage, the interprefer's record of the conversation was never communicated to the Prime Minister, thereby

causing him much extra trouble and worry, as well as rendering the procedure of conversations a deux subsequently impossible.

New meeting arranged

I have always regretted this, us Ribbentrop's interventions were never helpful and often the

At the later interviews Sir Horace Wilson was always present, and myself sometimes, while Kirkpatrick (of the British Embassy) acted as British interpreter and took records of the meetings. In the course of this first con-

versation, which insted for three hours, Hitler made it clear that the only terms on which he could agree to a penceful solution by agreement was on the basis of the acceptance of the principle of self-determination.

The Prime Minister finally accepted that principle for himself, and undertook to consult his Cabinet and to endcayour to secure its consent to:it, and-likewise that of the French and Czech Govern-

Hitler, for his part, declared his readiness to discuss thereafter ways and means, and undertook to meet Mr. Chamberlain again at a date to be agreed upon between

The Prime Minister accordingly | Bombay left by air for London again on

the following morning. Lord Runeiman was recalled from Prague for consultation, and the French Premier and Monsieur Bonnet-were-invited-to-London-on-September 18.

Goering talks of our defences

Mr. Neville Chamberlain loyally executed his side of the bargain and even more, since His Majesty's Government and the French Government agreed to persunde the Czecho-Slovak Government, in the cause of peace and the maintenance of the vital interests of Czecho-Slovakki herself, not only to grant self-determination, but to cede without plebiscite to the Reich all the Sudeten areas in which the population was over

fifty per cent. German. In the meantime, however, the internal situation in Czecho-Slovakia after Berchtesgaden had

gone from bad to worse. Thousands of Sudeten refugees had begun to pour over the frontiers, many undoubtedly at Nazi instigation, but some also out of real fear of being caught, in the event of wor, between two fires. Ultimately, there were about 250,000 of these unfortunate people in Germany.

The able bodied were enrolled as "free Corps" and started to raid back from Czecho-Slovakia. The ensualty lists began to mount up. The Hodza Government resigned and was succeeded by a Government of national concentration at

Prague led by General Syrovy. A Press campaign of unprecedented violence was set loose in Germany and the Poles and Hungarlans joined in the hunt.

In view of the agreement between the Prime Minister and Hitler at Berchtesgaden to meet again, the German Press campaign was particularly indefensible. But self-determination, now that

the principle had been conceded, was no longer enough for Hitler, though Goering at this time gave me his word that Germany would take no action before a second meeting had taken place, Nevertheless, as the Field Marshal pointed out, there was no time to waste, and Germany was not blumng.

this occasion:---"If England means to make war on Germany, no one knows what the ultimate end will be. But one thing is quite pertain. Before the war is over there will

I remember his saying to me on

be very few Czechs left alive and little of London left standing." He then proceeded to give me fairly accurate details of the numbers of modern anti-alreraft guns which we possessed at the time, as well as of the unpreparedness of England's air defences generally. He also mentioned, as was doubtless true at the time, that the

superior to those of Britain, France, Belglum and Czecho-Stovatcia combined. [Copyright in all countries. Reproduction in whole or in part

German air force was numerically

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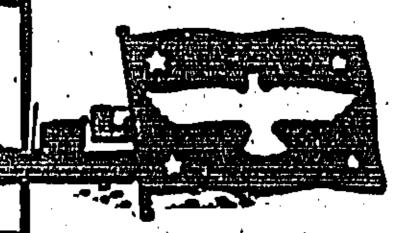
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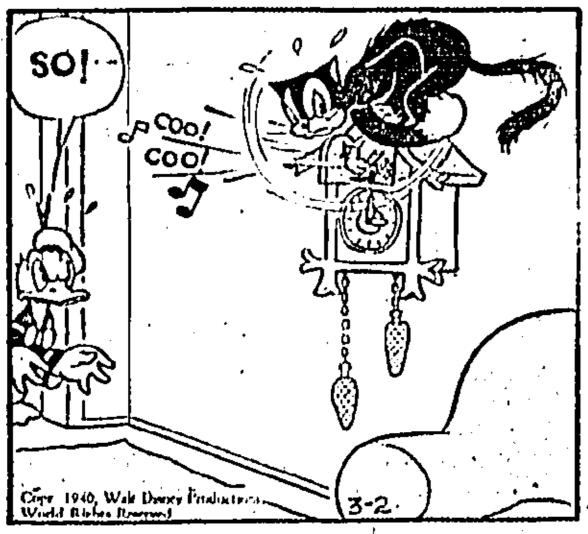
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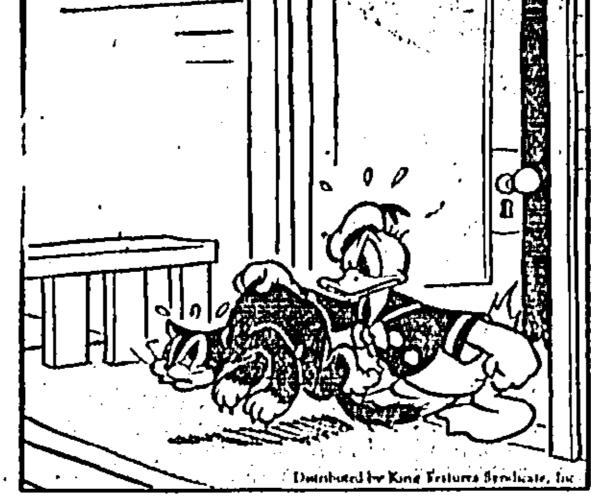
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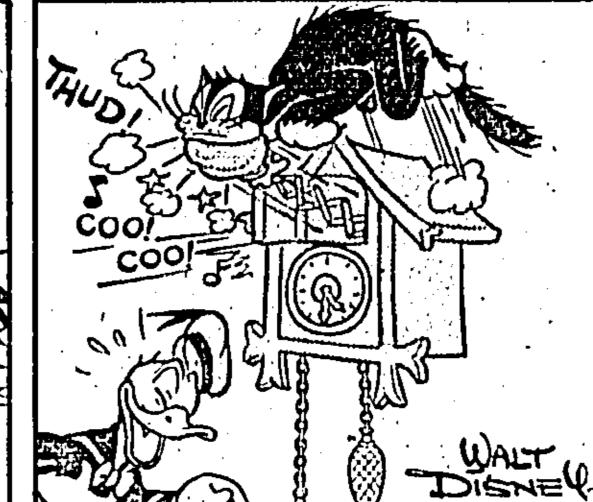




HONGKONG



TELEGRAPH



R.A.F. VIEW

THIS aerial photograph gives an excellent panorama of Oslo,

the Norwegian capital now in

heavy raids on the aerodrome

which is slightly to the right

The R.A.F. has carried out

Gorman hands.

of this photograph.

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Britain Diphteria

"OF all failures in our national health policy the most unforgivable is our inability to bring down the high incidence of diphtheria in children."

This criticism is expressed in the leading article of the current issue of "The Lancet."

"We have known for years," continues the writer, "that mere hospitalisation of cases cannot control diphtheria, that healthy carriers abound, and that it is never possible to detect more than a small proportion of the potential sources of infection.

"We know that natural immunity to diphtheria can be stimulated by artificial means and that if three-quarters of the child population were so treated diphtheria would disappear from our midst, with an annual saving of over 3,000 lives in England and Wales alone.

Sailor Scott Has Lots To Write About

JOHN SCOTT, young rare and almost invariably mild.

"Apart," the article goes on, "from the advantage of individual protechad a pen friend, 17-year-old tion, which might be expected to Miss Kirby, of Balby, near shown repeatedly that if 70 per cent or more of children in a particular

Her letters cheered his munity. watches on patrol. Kirby looked for his replies, per 100,000 to 3.5 after the introand when the news came of | nual deaths from diphtheria fell from the destroyer's sinking she 65 to nit." worried about Scott's fate.

She wrote to the "Lord Mayor of the County of Durham," asking him to find out if the boy was safe. All she knew was that his name was Scott, and that he lived in Durham County.

Her letter reached the Mayor of Durham (Councillor S. Kipling), neutral country—if he can. who, as soon as the survivors list was published, searched and found Paul Kruger, President of the Transthe name Scott, and at once drove to |vaal Republic and Britain's chief the sailor's home, 12 miles away, at opponent in the Boer War, who was Trimdon.

Advice On Knitting

in response to the Mayor's invitation, Sailor Scott visited the Mayor's parlour and saw Miss Kirby's letter. He was entertained at tea and the

Mayoress grasped the opportunity of getting first-hand advice for her knitting circle about the woollies sailors wear...

But young Scott would not say much about his pen friendship. except that Miss Kirby's letter had made him happy. Canada. That is one of the conclusions to be drawn from

Scott should have plenty to write Victoria Street. to Miss Kirby about. He was reseued from a raft after three messmates had died from exposure.

Down Their

specify the number of clergymen and prepare my extract. I have tobulat-Scots housewives are now rationing the family breakfast porridge. Scots ontment which before the war was 28, 6d, a stone is now 48, 6d,

The manager of a leading Glasgow firm of suppliers said: "Porridge is still the cheapest dish in the country. found old age very prevalent in Ire- He enters names and ages, and has ing of the war there were more peo-We always have a steady demand land and Canada. It is extraordi- his own marks to signify other de- ple building acroplanes in this counis a noticeable falling off since the there are in those two countries. price went up.

"We are getting a supply of Cananot so good for making porridge." [Outmedt is made from kiln-dried 80-odds have been numerous, espe- my extracts are republished, often in crews every year. grain from which husks have been cially so last November."

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the public fail to seek immunishtion principally becour they are ignorant of its benefits and that some at least of the blame mustbe put on a lack of conviction within the medical 'profession, more particularly among general practi-

Diphtheria attacks annually some 60,000 people in England and Wales alone, and kills over 3,000 of them. Artificial immunity lasts for years. and in many cases for life. Attacks of diphtheria after immunisation are

bidity-rate of diphtheria fell from 164 duction of immunisation and the an-

Jannings Is Making Film For Goebbels

German film star of "Blue Angel" fame, is now making an anti-British propaganda film about the Boer War. which Goebbels plans to show in every German cinema and in every Jannings will play the role of Oom

supported and then dropped by the

May Go

By H. de WINTON WICLEY

IF you want to live to be really old go to Ireland or

For a quarter of a century he has kept a daily record of the

deaths of all people who have reached the age of 90 and over

But he 'has, no golden rule for day-ticking off the deaths.

"I merely tabulate the deaths in a total, and at the end of the year it

the number of clergymen's widows ed well over 10,000 names in these

"It is perfectly true that I have containing the details of last year.

which appear in the columns of the "Times."

because that information is given. If little books."

ex-Kaiser.

_ittle

figuring as a centenarian.

I should specify that too.

longevity to impart.

No Golden Rule

other people's occupations were given

Heavy Losses in the 80's

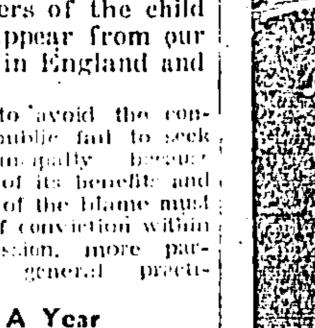
I asked Mr. Gabb how he first be- where."

60,000 A Year

community are immunised o phtheria ceases to be a problem in that com-

"For example, in Toronto the mor-

COPENHAGEN.—Emil Jannings



Box Office Draw

A gala week of Shakespearean plays began in Berlin, where three different houses are presenting "Othello," "Hamlet," and "Measure for Measure."

The house for "Hamlet," which is being produced under the patronage of Goering's wife for the benefit of retired actors. was quickly sold out. "Othello" also sold out before the theatre

opened. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmallon" recently finished a three-month run in Berlin,-"British United Press."

"Then, once a week, I enter the

His Private Marks

Shakespeare Berlin's expanding their air forces faster than Force. Germany, and they have better war 'pianes.

-The-gap-which—has-haunted_the imaginations of public men for years is now being closed. This was the heartening news

brought to the House of Commons by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister for For obvious reasons close details of our air war effect could not be

revealed. Sir Kingsley was, however, able to make the following revelations: Numerically the output of machines

armument. The output of Spitfires and Hurricane fighters has been double since

better navigation facilities and its over that of the earlier model, the mouth. The Spitsire is 10 per tent, faster at maximum speed than when it first came into service.

it one factory production of a new type of engine exceeds 100 per The fighting strength of the Royal

Air Force has been increased by at least 100 per cent, in the last 12 months.

German Hopes Disappointed

He referred to Germany's own air man's pocket and comfort. 'I colled to see Mr. Gabb at his flat. "I really cannot say," he replied. counterparts." pears to be well established for kept it up ever since. I begin each war effort. She had not been with. His theory that the trainingof

arrives. That is my first job of the new types must have proved disappointing. "I therefore take the view with some confidence," he said, "that, even little book each day," he said. "I takes me four or five mornings to on a numerical basis, the output of France is to-day in excess of that

of Germany-and there are other factors besides numbers. Much of Sir Kingsley's speech was He showed me the little black book devoted to the problem of expansion. Within a few weeks of the beginn-

"I have kept all these books for a production in 1918. quarter of a century," Mr. Gabb said, The men to man the 'planes were singularly valuable information, but "The number of people in their 80's "and I get a column of space in the being organised on a similarly large had given useful training to personwho have died recently is very great," newspaper for my digest at the be-scale. Flying schools in Canada, nel in finding their way by night to dian outs at cheaper rates, but it is he said. "I do not tabulate them un- ginning of each year. I get letters Australia and New Zealand would particular destinations in Germany.

tess they have reached 90; but the from people all over the world and produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air There was direct evidence of the extense, in newspapers almost every- South Africa, Rhodesia and Kenya production and the morale of Gerwere also helping, and training many.

ischools had also been established on Great Britain and France are now French territory for the. Royal Air

Watch on Civil Aviation Sir Kingsley could offer little im-

He announced the name of the chairman of the new British Overseas Airways .. Corporation, Mr. Clive Pearson, but, apart from Empire services and a prospect of a regular ser-

must inevitably be retarded." Sir Kingsley expressed himself strongly on the degree of The machines are far more effec- Services. There had never been tive in range, sneed, bomb-load and such close co-operation, joint endeayour and mutual understanding.

His satisfaction on this point was not shared by Mr. Hugh Dalton, who our representations on behalf of all motorthe war began; output of the larger followed him. "It has been put to by the Government. bomber types has increased by 50 me," he said, "that too many raiders thave been bombing our ships and he long-nosed Blenheim has far have got away. Why don't we catch fing in Hongkong and at Kowloon more?" The sinking of the Domala

> He was not satisfied either that we had sufficiently restricted our types to ensure a high degree of standardi- facilities shortly and our friends on the sation of parts. Nor had he heard that in the class of long distance out scheme for the Star Ferry approach fighters we had anything to compare at Kowloon Point is given out by Governwith the Messerschmitt 110.

Reprisals Plans Mr. Dalton asked for an assurance that plans were already laid to the Two sentences in Sir Kingsley last detail for a bombardment of the longevity tabulations of Mr. Claude Baker Gabb, of Wood's speech stood out particularly. Infiltary objectives within Germany if, any attempt to bomb Great Britain

were made. Discussing the improvements in our right Seety pleaded for greater the proposed Anglo-German naval con- miles and are capable of diving out of our types he declared: "I. would wilson who were in Air Force Simon the meantime, Sir John reach of depth bombs: The German pro-Arnold Wilson, who was in Air Force Simon, the Foreign Secretary, has told gramme too, includes the building of five In 1939 there were 492 deaths 50 gan to keep his interesting statistics, Spitsres of Hurricanes than a much the national feet and the House of Commons that Germany has In 1939 there were 492 deaths 50 gan to keep his interesting statistics, Spittires or Hurricanes than a much the railway companies for their lack the construction of 12 240-ton submarines mately 10,000 tons each. reported, 166 men and 326 women. Which are quoted all over the world. larger number of their German of consideration of the Air Force

> His theory that the training of morning at 7.30 when the paper out her difficulties and many of her pilots could best be undertaken entirely in the country and weather in which they would have to fight was sharply countered by Mr. Clement! Davies, who urged that a greater use should be made of Africa as a train-

ing ground. Sir Roger Keyes, on the subject of 'co-ordination, repeated his old contention that the Navy should have an air force under its command adequate for its duties.

Our Bombors Ready : Sir Kingsley Wood, replying to from the country districts, but there many how many really old people talls, such as sex and widowhood. | try than at the peak of our aircraft criticisms, declared that the flights over Germany had not only provided offects of these flights on both the



50 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1890. A new company just missed being floated, this morning. Some coolies were excavating the foundations for the new wing to the Hongkong Hotel, when they came on a pool of quicksilver about a yard below the surface. Hefore the alarm could spread to the Rights, however, the deposit—amounting to somewhat about half a pint—was baled out by the discoverer. It had presumably run down from a broken vessel stored in the godowns that used to stand on the site.

No German newspaper dare print the story of Hismarck's retirement. Only foreign papers date do it. Bismarck has not gone willingly, but has been forced against his will to resign the Chancellor-ship of the state he has served so well. When he came to the helm in Prussla in 1872 the power of the Crown had never been so limited nor so envallerly treated by parliamentary parties, especially by the Extreme Right and the Extreme Left. To-day the authority of the Crown in Prussin rests upon a rock. It has not been so respected as it has been during the reign of the last three severeigns since the days of Frederick the Great, and that it is so respected at this time is due as It was then, to the gentus of a single

' It is now stated on the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of ros do in Parliament, and at the clubs, that the Queen is seriously considering the step of abditating the British throne. The recent reception of the Prince of Wales by the German Emperor has had n great effect on the aged Queen, who is now convinced that her son ought 40 have a chance to play the leading role in England during the rest of her life, which is certain to be short

25 YEARS AGO April 30, 1915. Unomeial despatches from France state that a great battle has begun in the

Arras district.

The Admiralty announce that after days of hard fighting in difficult country, the troops landed on Gallipoli Peninsula are thoroughly making their footing with the effective help of the Navy. French have taken 500 prisoners. The following telegram has been officially published in Cairo:—"Allied Forces under Sir Ian Hamilton have effected landing on both eldes of Dardanelles under excellent conditions; many prisoners have been taken and our forces are continuing their

The Press Bureau announces that Mr. John Haldane, employed by Government Departments to make scientific investigations, has examined the Canadians who dled from the effects of the gas used by the Germans. He found that numbers had died from bronchitis due to irritation caused by chlorine or bromine. Twenty four were found on a small stretch of road. Numbers of German shells were mediate encouragement to Civil also found to contain irritant non explolye substances, but not of so brutally barbarousia nature as the above gas.

10 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1930. Local taxation of motor vehicles was mentioned by Mr. Ho Leung, presiding at vice to Lisbon soon, he considered the annual general meeting of the Hongthat "the progress, of civil aviation kong Automobile Association yesterday

With regard to local subjects, he said I would like to tell you that the question uppermost in the minds of your retiring is twice what it was a year ago. Operation which existed between the Committee has been the proposal for horse; power and petrol taxation. So far as this Association is concerned, the matter is Bill sub judice. Your Committee have taken up the subject very strongly with Covernment and we are still in hopes that ists in Hongkong might be well received

Another question that has exercised the minds of vour Commission is that of park-Colony grows and as the popularity of petter navigation facilities and its had left a rather unpleasant taste in sure, grows, so must the ever perplexing motoring, whether for business or plea problem of suitable parking places become more and more difficult of solution. Improvements are already apparent in this respect. We are hoping, for will believe other side of the harbour must compose themselves in patience until the new lay ment. In the meantime I can assure you that this Association is working in friendly collaboration with the Police Authorities. who are ever ready to listen to reasonable and practical proposals for the con-venience and the benefit of the public.

5 YEARS AGO

The German Government has approachintimated that orders have been given for tons each and sixteen cruisers of approxi-

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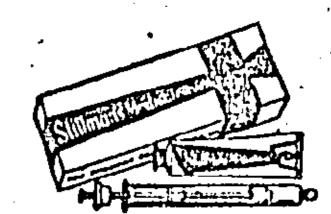
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SHIPS IN DISTRESS

New York, Apr. 20. The Mackay Radio reported to-day that the Italian steamer Antonetta, 4,423 tons, was in distress 500 miles Irom Carolina and 220 miles northwest of Bermuda, with her chain helm broken.

The station also heard a message from the steamer Sea Glory stating that she was out of control in high and dangerous sens .- United Press.

and that the matter "Is at present under It is learned that Germany's plans for payal building programms are based on global tonnage figures, and include submarines of a revolutionary design which are capable of influencing the balance of sea power. They are under-Sir Hugh Seely pleaded for greater ed Great Britain with a programme for stood to have a cruising radius of 6,000 battleships of between 25,000 and 30,000



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DB-3011 Prelude in C. Sharp (Rachmaninoff). Arthur Rubinstein. Menuetto and Trio (Schubert) William Tell-Overture (Rossini) Toscanini and N.B.C. Orchestra. DA-1695 William Tell-Conclusion

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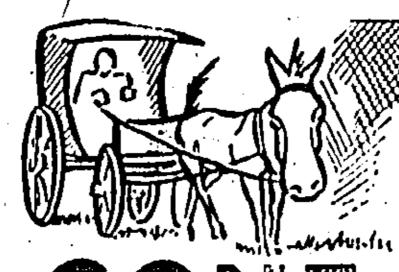


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Labour's War Aims

It is unlikely a general election will be held in Britain during the' war, but it is almost certain that one would be held before the meeting of a Peace Conference.

A general election followed the Armistice of 1918 and preceded

Replacement of the present their local public-house. British Government by a Labour | Government may be unlikely, but it is at least a possibility. Thus it is a matter of more than academic interest to ask what would happen to the peace if the making of it were entrusted to leaders of the Labour Party.

To the Allies and friends of Great Britain it is reassuring to know that the broad policy of the Labour Party on the question of resettlement is in essentials the same as that of the statesmen. present Government.

In its manifesto on "The War word which contradicts the peace declarations of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

Chamberlain when it says that should have a collective authority transcending the sovereign rights of separate States, and must control military and economic power to enforce its members and secure armament reduction.

questions relating to the war and its aims there are not two Britains with whom friends and enomies have to deal, but one good deal smaller since George only. A change of Government buggy days. would produce no change of

The Sultan of Solo is watching..

VV of his periodical threats to invade Holland we in this country think of the little wedge of territory that separates Germany from our eastern shores.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

But the Dutch think not only of their "little wedge of territory," but of their rich little Empire, nearly 10,000 miles away—the Dutch East Indies.

For rich though little Holland is in gold and securities—one of the richest countries in Europe-her greatest wealth is in the wealth of the Indias

What is this rich little, tight little Empire, tucked away in a corner of the Pacific? Holland Beyond the Sens in-

cludes Curacao, in the Caribbean, Surinam (formerly Dutch Guiana). in South America, and, most important of all, the archipelago officially called the Netherlands Indies, known to the native inhabitants as Indonesia, and called by old mariners simply the Indies.

THESE islands, home of orang-L utans, komedo dragons, hornhills and head-hunters, producers of pearls, spices, rare woods, are inhabited by 60,000,000 brownbodled souls, not counting some 1,500,000 Asiatics and Europeans.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has never visited her Empire (although one of New Guinea's highest peaks is named after her). but she can hardly fail to appreciate what a windfall came to her little country that day in 1602

on a five-year voyage to claim the . Islands. .

Like India, the Netherlands Indies is divided into territory governed by native rulers in treaty relations with the Dutch, and territory governed directly.

The Dutch authorities strictly limit these rulers' allowances and make sure that a part of every little State's income finds its way into education, hyglene, public

YN Batavia sits the Volksraad, a I legislative assembly composed half of natives and subjects of foreign origin, and half of Hollanders. But the Volksraad hus limited powers. The real power rosts in a tropical palace at Bultenzorg, outside Batavia, where lives his Excellency Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Tafel, which is both a ceremony Stuchouwer, the Governor -

Apart from being able to tell such high-sounding potentates as the Sultan of Solo or the Sultan of Jokyakarta how to rule their States, he can also veto any meusure that a rebellious Volksraad might pass.

Moreover, he himself can make his own laws.

Unlike the British, early Dutch colonisers were not discouraged from marrying native women, and no social ostracism came to them or their half-easte children.

Moreover, the Dutch have scrunulously refused to allow the slightest tempering with the sugar, rice are the more ordinary

United States in 1938, when hardly a paper in the land wasn't laying into

perpetual hopefulness of American

Do His Duty"?

TATHEN Hitler makes one when daring adventurers of the natives' moral code, even going so Dutch East India Company set out far as to bar inhasionaries in some

The Dulch have experienced little trouble in the Indies, largely because the natives would rather enjoy a quiet life than bother with politics. Besides, they are spilt among more than 150 different races and languages, and this tends to make widespread rebellion next to impossible.

men in the East Indies enjoy great comfort. No white mun is so poor that he cannot afford at least two servants at salaries of about £2 a month, and the usual staff of a well-to-do household numbers six or seven. They enjoy the latest films from Hollywood in Java. Sumntra and Borneo, and most of them own cars.

Meanwhile, the 220,000 Dutch-

Tinned foods from home are always available, but the most famous East Indian dish is ilystand a dinner.

IT has a base of rice, and consists I of a hundred or more side

dishes, including fried chicken, fried pork, beef, spices, fried bunanas, fried shrimps, cucumbers, pickles, ginger, eggs in every conceivable form. Experienced East Indian Dutchmen go to bed for a couple of hours after eating Ryst-

But there is also work to be done-rubber to be tapped in Sumatra, oil to be drilled for in Borneo and Java, tin to be dug in Bangka, Coffee, tea, tobacco,

products; but copra as a basis for facial creams, lizard skins for shoes and handbags, Sumatra wrappers for clgars, cinchona bark for quinine, sandalwood and teakwood, chony and macassar oil are others. The barebreasted women of Ball, that tourist paradise, do their full share in making this Netherlands overseas a going con-

TTO gather in these riches colonial Dutchmen are rewarded handsomely, In 1935 of 85,000 Europenns earning a living in the East Indles some 64,000 were taxed on incomes of more than £1,000 a yenr; 22,500 between £4,000 and £12,000 a year.

But more significant was what this trade did to the Netherlands. Dutch investments in the East Indies were valued at about £234,000,000. And to-day onesixth of the Netherlands population of eight and a half million people is dependent on the colonfal trade and but for, it the Netherlands would probably have a lot

more than 400,000 unemployed. Almost all the well-to-do fainilies in the Netherlands have their East Indian securities.

Wilhelmina, an astute business woman herself, is a large owner of tin mines, just as she has an interest in nearly every enterprise of magnitude in Holland. Her income was once estimated at £1,-000,000 a year, making her by far

the richest monarch of Europe. Wilhelmina and the Dutch generally therefore have every possible stake in getting their country safely through this war.

Americans—and challenge

By RICHARD GREVILLE

COME off it, Uncle Sam!" permanently safe against the assaults That is what millions of of Nazism? Does he seriously bethough-they-may-be-too-polite-would-keep-his-eyes-permanently

We. Uncle Sam's cousins, are locked to-day in the mightiest. struggle in our history. With our allies, we are fighting for this struggle with us up to the neck—those principles of liberty and only she isn't paying her share? those principles of liberty and justice which are the very breath of the American political tradition.

stand up to aggression before Munich. It taunted Britain, this gibe, with her Not a politician, not a newspaper in the United States dare whisper a doubt that our cause backing in her troubles. is good, or that the world might well be lost if it were defeated.

President Roosevelt can hardly open his mouth on international affairs without pronouncing a con-demnation of Nazi methods which in forthrightness rivals those of our own

So what? So America's public men, having assented with one accord on the necessity of our winning, go on with equal fervour to declare: and the Peace," there is not a "No getting into this masty mess for

Within the last few days we have seen at work this strange shying from responsibilities. For weeks American speakers and editors had been eloquent on the wrongs of the Finns, It even goes further than Mr. and their desperate need for aid in their fight for independence.

President Roosevelt put before an association of States should Congress a timid proposal for a loan be formed around the nucleus not to be used for buying arms. And provided by war-time co-opera- immediately a tearing hullaballoo started among the 500 odd Senators tion of Britain and France, that and Representatives: "No, this will never do. It would imperil our preclous neutrality!"

Really, come off it, Uncle Sam!

We do not doubt of our winning our war for you, in the end. But we do not doubt either that United peaceful behaviour as between States intervention on our side would halve the sacrifices, and the length of the ordeal before us. For that mutter, effective United States interven-It is clear that in all major stopped the war from ever starting. tion back in August might have Now, of course, George Washington who was a good and great man, laid down the doctrine of American isolation from Europe's intrigues and quarrels. But the world has grown a

> But If Germany were to win this struggle does any intelligent American really imagine that he could remain

Washington's salling-ship, horse-and-

That's it about! By FILL CALHOUN

An American Journalist in London

the Peace Conference at Ver- Englishmen are saying to-day, leve that a triumphant Fuebrer TO all Englishmen—and the there is a great body of American word All is used advisedly public opinion that is yet to be conto say it more publicly than in averted from the wealth of the United —the present war may be a of gullt for the outcome of the last States' 130,000,000 people, and the great crusade. Britain may be twenty years of European diplomacy. vast untapped resources of South sacrificing her men, her wealth and the immediate welfare of Or mustn't he, if he's honest with and the immediate welfare of himself, realise that America is in her people so that Europe can return to sanity and men may Maginot Line?

There was a gibe about us in the live in peace and security.

The United States would like to know which is the true situation. To-day, with - Americans cheering Are those the wings of Nazi us on in a battle they admit to be bombers overhead, or the wings of

theirs too, I think that crack might "Pigeons coming home to roost"? be turned round. For are not the States really saying to-day: America does not like Herr Hitler.
"America Expects Every Briton To Do His Duty"?

As a nation we sympathise with the English. But we abhor war, and

What do you want the United States to do? Rush over great shiploads of troops and have them sent off to India to combat passive resistance because there is no room for them on the

Are we to become embrolled by sending men and arms to Finland United States in 1938 when hardly a paper in the land wasn't laying into a debacle as the result of her own in England of calling off the war with folly, her own greed and her comfolly, her own greed and her com- Germany and turning all the various placency.

Who's fighting whom in this war? That is one question the United States would like to know.

We admit that some American ideas

of isolationism may sound peculiar to Empire-minded people. But isolationism has deep roots in America. It has grown from out of history books and the disillusionment of the last war. It is bound up with intangibles such as the love of one's own posses-

The British know about this. Is that really the reason England is at

A threat to England's cherished possessions and institutions reached across the Channel became suddenly real and frightening. It still takes a long arm to carry such a terror across the Atlantic. That is one obvious reason the United States is not at

If Britain feels her cause is just and that the United States should come in and help her smash Germany . -and possibly Russin-then shouting at us to "Come off it" is not the pro-

per approach. As a nation we like to think at least that we know what we are doing and where we are heading. Vague talk of our plans for re-building a pleasant world is not enough assurance for us that old and tragle. mistakes are not going to be re-

peated.

It may not be good war strategy to announce what the Allies intend to do in reshaping Europe when hostilities cease. But it definitely would be good propaganda; to let America know Britain's hopes and plans for her own future in a period when world politics and economy are likely to undergo great and as yet unfathomable changes,

Americans have a healthy scepticism of anything that can be inbelled European diplomacy. It is possible that America is hoping for the war, to toss up a few definite clues towhat Europe is fighting for, instead!





"Why ain't you on the field?! Tryin' to take unfair advantage of the scholarship we gave you, ch?"

ALLIED LINES -> FROM PAGE ONE

held up several miles beyond it by the destruction of a bridge by the Norwegians.

Some reports state that the Germans have attempted to get motorcycle units across with the use of rubber bands which the soldiers can drag across the bridge.

would bring the Germans to the town artillery into Norway to consolidate of Storen, which is south of Trond- their positions before a major attack. helm, and marks the junction of the railways from the Gudbrands and

Both Storen and Dombaas are in Allied hands. It is said that the Allies have also taken over positions along the line

between the two towns. Their ability to hold this line will be of great importance if reports of the latest German moves are to be confirmed.

in the Oster Valley to cross the mountains and cut the line.

which would bring them out not far yet reached the Swedish frontier R253 G. Singh, R300 P. Singh, R701 N. south of Storen, although it is pro- from Roeros. bably under heavy snow drifts at present.

Battle Near Hjerkin

Other reports speak of Nazi detachments cutting across the country south of Dombaus. The town of Hjerkin, a little north of Dombans, is mentioned in the reports,

there is a talk of an engagement with Allied troops near Hjerkin and Dom-

Nazi main advance up the two main valleys is being held up for the pre-

Germans and Allies are reinforcing their defence positions just north of Steinkjer.

that of the arrival of reinforcements. Interior of Norway continues. A communique issued by the War Twenty-four guns and a quantity of sharp to fire the "A" and "B" Courses. Office on Sunday stated that the equipment and ammunition were instructional Patrol. The next instruc-Allies had landed more and more captured and a dynamite factory troops at Andalsnes despite air attack. Loccupied.—Reuter. Reports from Stockholm state that these reinforcements are arriving even more quickly.

The Germans have also landed more reinforcements at Oslo, according to a message from Stockholm. These reinforcements have evaded the Allied mines and submarines in the Kattegat but not without

An Admiralty communique issued yesterday reported that three more German supply ships, had been torpedoed and sunk while on their

way to Norway. Unofficial Swedish reports tell of the loss of a 3,000 ton ship which is believed to have hit a mine between the Danish Island of Zealand and the Swedish coast.

SHORT CAMPAIGN

->> FROM PAGE ONE

Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle. The Swiss Press welcomes the England. The "Volksrecht" says: "The news will be halled throughout Switzerland with satisfaction and some relief. There were serious difficulties to overcome, but this only makes our pleasure over the final outcome greater."

Trickery And Treachery

concerned with events in Norway. "The Times," for instance, says that it has now been proved beyond doubt that Germany owes her present gains on Norwegian soil to the trickery and treachery that met her half way from the Norwegian side it-

gave to Germany, "The Times" says larea .- Reuter, 'that the moral for neutral states is a perfectly obvious and measures are being taken to effect it.

by Nazi violence one must prevent it from being under-mined by Nazi

Discussing Sweden, the "Daily Express" quotes a passage from "Mein __United Press. Kampi" in which Hitler said that a clever conqueror will always impose his demands on the conquered by instalments.

Possibly Hitler is using this technique against Sweden. Sweden, of course, is entitled to decide on her own policy and to

She has one trump eard to use the chasseurs who are efficiently equipjudge her own interests for herself. moment Hitler declares war. Swedish iron ore mines could be wrecked. This is why Hitler hopes arrival of British pursuit planes has to conquer Sweden without fighting.
The "Daily Mail" feels that although more men and equipment

should be sent to Norway without stint or delay the war will be finally won only in France, On the other hand, the "Daily Herald" says that the campaign in any inclination to regard it as a

sideshow must be laid aside. The "Glasgow Herald" takes similar view to that voiced by the "Dally Mail." It says that the result of the campaign in Norway will not be a decisive factor between the Allies and Germany although it will certainly influence events elsewhere.

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).-Beginning to-day, the Board of Trade established complete control on the export of dinmonds from Great Britain in an effort to prevent Germany which are necessary for high speed charge of a unit bringing Norwegian considerably damaged by machine quired by the armed forces of both

GATHER

Big Clash Expected Very Shortly

Stockholm, Apr. 29. Reports from the Swedish Skagger Rak const that German transports were seen en route to Norway have strengthened the Impression that the Further progress north of Roeros Germans are pouring men and The number of German 1100ps now in Norway is estimated as high as

> British forces, who are also reported to be pouring in with materials, are believed to be 45,000 strong, including a division in the Narvik region and two or more divisions at Namsos and Andalsnes.

The scattered Norwegian guerillas are believed to be increasingly holding up the German advance in the These reports say that the Germans | narrow valleys south of Trondheim, have sent out parties from two points as well as dynamiting bridges and ambushing supply trains in the territory nominally occupied by the R265 M. Ramzan, R266 K. All, R239 N. There is one quite good motor road | Germans.. The Germans have not

> Guerllins dynamited a railway bridge at Orvos, four miles north of Roeros after the Germans had ad- Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be carof Trondheim, on Sunday to Join the Germans at Trondheim.

German strategy, after reaching nesday, May 1, for Part 11 of Training Trondhelm, will be to turn south Course,—Constables R333 Lat Yim, R353 Reports are still very vague but along the railway to Storen and K. H. Mann, R363 Ma King-shaik, 1960 Dombans, and Join the Germans ad- Tuet Hung-cheong, and R373 Lee Cheevancing up the Gudbrandal valley. If this is successful, the same The salient feature is that the quarters believe the fate of the Bri- Kowloon on Friday, May 3, at 5.30 p.m. tish landing force at Andalsnes will be quickly decided.

British quarters here admit that North of Trondheim both the the situation is grave.-United Press. German Communique

Berlin, Apr. 29. A High Command communique The vital question for both sides is claims that the pacification of the who have not yet qualified in Part III

Germans Cross Hills

Stockholm, Apr. 29. Interest in the Norwegian situation to be carried. centres at present in the German efforts to cross the hills from Oester the Allies.

believed to be crossing by other routes, but it "is stated that the Allies are ready to receive these travellers.

reported to be at Berkak, Kvikne threatened.

north of Roeros where the Norwegians have destroyed a road bridge. ---Reuter.

Paris Reports Improvement Paris, Apr. 29. Military circles here expect an improvement in the situation in Norway. many and denied all reports of a It is pointed out that the situation at Narvik, Steinkjer, and north of Trondheim, is unchanged. It is now Swiss trade treaty with France and clear that the first German units to reach the important neighbourhood of Kvam have been attacking for has arrived at Los Angeles and will two or three days without success. At Rocros the German advance has been halted by the destruction of an important bridge.—Reuter ference with her.

German Drive Checked Stockholm, Apr. 29.

The German northward drive from LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The Oslo up the Gudbrand and Oester British Press yesterday was mainly valleys has been checked respectively at Kyam and a point north of Rocros, necording to the latest despatches published here.

It is reported that before Kvam the German attacks, supported by violent energetic defence by British troops After speaking of various forms of who are stated to be in possession of help that the Quislings in Norway excellent defensive positions in this

Strong Allied Line

Stockholm, Apr. 29. A private neutral source telephones If one wishes to prevent the de- from the Norweglan frontier that struction of a country's independence French troops are building strong defence lines north of Steinkjer which the Allied Command a Namsos considers capable of withstanding all the Germaan onslaughts

British Planes Arrive

Stockholm, Apr. 29. A visitor to the Allied headquarters at Namsos stated that British pursuit planes were arriving steadily and in increasing numbers, there. There have also been regular landlings at Namsos of French Alpine

The German air raids last week damaged Namsos greatly, but the

Allies Stiffen Resistance.

Berlin, Apr. 29. A German News Agency report from the front admits atubborn resistance by enemy forces at some Norway is of first importance and points in Norway, but claims that German troops. It declares that battles are going on furlously at points in Norway. Following the failures of recent weeks, the British troops have apparently received orders to stiffen their resistance.

It is_claimed that six batterles including eight mountain guns were taken from Norweglan emplace- frontier. ments. At the same, time 20,000 i shells and a large quantity of radio four women including a woman who mission from Indo-China to Delhi, apparatus and other material were was the leader of the Swedish Red agreement has been reached whereby

secured United Press. Red Cross Unit Attacked Stockholm, Apr. 29.

Swedish Red Cross official in the woods, but the vehicles were evacuees to Sweden from the Tynsel gun bullets.-United Press.

The Police Reserve

List Of Parades For The Coming Week Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. T. H.

Chinese Company Members of No. 3 Platoon will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, May 2, at 5.30 p.m. sharp under Sub Inspector (R) Chan Chung-tung, Diess—Knaki uniform, cap with khaki cover, belt with brace, whistle and cium Training Course-Part II. The under-

mentioned members of the Chinese Commentioned memoers of the Chinese Company Headquarters for Part 11 of Training Course on Tues- for Part 11 of Training Course on Tues- day, April 30, at 5.30 p.m. sharp.—Constable R12 Lai Chak-po, R15 Tsui Kwok stable R12 Lai Chak-po, R15 Tsui Kwok ching, R31 Kwok Wai-lam, R39 Ip Shiu- The note contained the following only for children. Iws in Wing-nin, 16101 Lat Li-ying, R164 Mak Wal-fong, R163 Lik George- point poon, R166 Chan Bhiu-sun, R166 Lau Yun- Inble: ping and R171 Ip Wa-kwal.
Patrol Duty.—Patrol Dutles will

Indian Company Training Course-Part I. The following on Wednesday, May 1, at 5.15 p.m. for Squad Drill under Sub Inspector (R) Mehdi Khan.—Constables Rzsi A. Karım. R257 A. Khan, R277 M. Afzal, R217 A. Hamid, R218 B. Abbas, R240 A. Mohamed, Hamid, R218 B. Abbas, R240 A. Mohamed, R250 N. Hainet, R291 A. H. Feroz. R274 H. Khan, 1 R708 M. Hoosen, R711 W. Abbas, R713 S.

German quarters believe that the Chinese Company Headquarters on Wed-

Squad will attend Police Training School. for Part II of Training Course,-Constables R339 So Manson, R364 Lee Wan-cnot. 18368 Chan Wah-kuen, R369 Yau Chi-chung, 1370 Chan Chun, R372 Chiu Kwok-wah, 11374 Tai Wing-tak, R375 Shum Koon-ying. Rott Lam wysenet, that than Hung-put, 1:377 Ng Yeu-chou, R378 Ng Chak-ying 18370 Peter Young, Row Unan Wing-tait, and R382 Chu Chung-leung, Training Course—Part III. All members

of Troining Course will attend Kennedy Road Range on Sanday, May 5 at 10 a.m. tional patrol of the Kowleon Section will tuke place on Wednesday, May 6, at 5.13 p.m. sharp at Terminus Fire Station. All members must attend. Dress-Khaki uniform, cap with khaki cover, belt with brace, whistle and chain, and truncheor, Patrol Dutles, Patrol dutles will be carried out as ordered.

Emergency unit Reserve A small German detachment re- 3, at 5.15 p.m. Dress-Khaki uniform. 1, at 5.15 p.m. for a revolver shoot. Crown Sergeant R427 J. C. Powers, Lance Sergeants R402 M. Affangassieff, R414 M. A. H. Sousa, Constables R401 R. M. R. Good number of British troops are C. A. R. Remedios, R468 A. F. Delgado, operand to be at Revisale Kvikne R466 M. L. Rocha, R484 W. A. Fox, and other places which may be S. S. L. de Faria, R474 F. J. Medina, R473 A. R. P. Percia, R478 H. F. Sullivan, R471 In the Oester valley the Germans J. F. de Silva, R458 B. A. Young, R465 are reported to be held up five miles | II. W. Pomeroy, and R456 A. M. Sousa. Pier at 5.05 p.m. Patrol Duty. Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered. O, EAGER, D. S. P. (R).

GUARDS PROTECT H.M.S. CARADOC

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The English cruiser Caradoc be allowed to remain 24 hours. Immediately she arrived, a strong guard was posted to prevent inter-

It is reported that the cruiser's mission is to blockade copper shipments across the Pacific.

CANADA BEGINS AIR TRAINING

TORONTO, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .--The British Commonwealth Air bombardments from the air and ar- Training plan came into operation tillery, broke down in the face of to-day with the entrance into the No. 1 Training School here of 169 aviation recruits.

In the long low buildings of what was once a famous club, young Canadians began a month of work preliminary to undergoing specialised training as pilots, gunners and ob-

ANOTHER NAZI CANARD

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-It is officially denied here that Indian troops have gone to Norway. It is also denied that there has been any intention of sending them

This announcement was made in reply to a Nazi radio broadcast alleging that the British are using Indian troops in Norway.

Dull Day On The Stock Exchange

Stock Exchange to-day was dull the merchant fleets. apart from gilt-edged holdings which | were higher on small stendy investment support.

ately steady despite small trickles of selling orders. Wall Street was firm.

district report that they experienced n violent German attack on Saturday while proceeding towards the Swedish The evacuees totalled 18 men and

rond district.

Russia Shows New Spirit Meets Britain Halfway

For Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).-Russia has gone a long way towards meeting Britain's trade wishes as a result of a visit paid to-day to the Foreign Office by matter arose out of a letter received the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, who delivered

The note contained the following points on which the Soviet is agree-

1,-The Soviet is willing to negotlate a reciprocal trade agreement.

No Solenga Condition 2.-The Soviet will refrain from making the release of the Soviet ships Selenga and Mayakovsky a condition for negotiation. 3.—The Soviet has indicated a

readiness to discuss Russia's reexportation of Russian imports. regarding the export of Russia's own Association, and it was gratifying to Bachi, R714 A. Khan, R716 P. R. Sharma, products to Germany which, Russia know that the more fortunate claims, she recognises as a neutral children of the community were alive

> ferred last Friday on the question of the Association was extremely grateresuming Anglo-Italian economic ful as they formed a solid public negotiations.

If these talks progress favourably ed a lot. delegation will be sent to Rome. Eire Discusses Trade Pact LONDON, Apr. 20 (Reuter).—Sean Agriculture, have arrived in London and will begin a series of trade and

Nazis Attack Red Cross

economic discussion to-morrow.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .--The leader of the Swedish Red Cross Organisation who has brought back

WEST FRONT QUIET

PARIS, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Today's communique says that it was a quiet day on the whole.

Losing Norwegian Incident Cuts Iron Ore Supply

London, Apr. 29. the invasion of Norway on Ger- | Stevenson. many's supplies of iron ore.

tention in the newspapers in certain matches to be played on grounds neutral countries and prominence is belonging to the Association. It was given here to a carefully balanced stated that the teams in the League survey in the Vatican newsaper were comprised of adults, and the Osservatore Romano. It points out Association unanimously turned it that in 1938 Germany produced down, Sir Atholl saying that the 11,000,000 of 33,000,000 tons she grounds existed only for children. required. Of 22,000,000 tons she has hitherto obtained from abroad some 1,000,000 tons which came from Norway and 9,000,000 from Sweden. The blockade of Narvik and destruction of the railway to Kiruna have paralysed traffic.

The situation, it is pointed out, may change but at the moment Germany has lost 9,000,000 tons imported from Ally countries and 10,000,000 from Scandinavia and can only count on getting 3,000,000 tons from other sources at a time when iron is of paramount importance.

The Osservatore Romano also examines the loss which Germany's Scandinavian adventure has inflicted lupon herself in regard to shipping. Norway's mercantile fleet of 2,950 ships and 4,500,000 tons is exceptionally large—the third largest in the world-while Denmark's 800 ships represent 1,500,000 tons. The greater part of the fleets of both nations were in foreign ports when the invasion began and cannot in any case return to their home ports and, ists and department stores, or direct as now known, most of them have from passed into Allied control.

The Vatican newspaper remarks that the Allies have thus not only been compensated for all losses of their own mercantile marine but LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The have netually augmented the size of

A further point is made that while at the beginning of the war the trade of Denmark and Norway with the United States Increased by 50 per gold-mining securities were moder- cent. and presumably extra American neither Denmark nor Norway can now render such service to Germany .- British Wireless.

> INDIA SUPPLIES ARMS Simla, Apr. 29. Following the recent visit of

Cross organisation in the Tynest rail- India will supply Indo-China with a i wide range of war materials. All escaped injury by fleeing into | The agreement also provides for a reciprocal supply of materials re-

Public Playgrounds

Potition By Small Ball League Turned Down

The question of adults playing small ball on grounds of the Children's Playgrounds Association was raised at the annual meeting of the Association yesterday, when Sir Atholl MacGregor presided. The from the Kowloon Small Ball League, asking for permission to play on the grounds of the Association. Sir Atholl said the year had been

most gratifying, financially and otherwise. They had a balance in hand of almost \$3,560, and the clientele of the Association was very much larger than it had been. The Public Works Department had been most helpful for they had not only repaired the fences of the Southorn playground when they were damaged by the typhoon of 1937 but had now also provided it with concrete benches. More and 4.—The Soviet refuses to negotiate more schools were now helping the to their responsibility of helping An official spokesman to-day con- their poorer brothers and sisters. Training Course—Part II. The following firmed that Viscount Halifax and the Clubs and Associations continued members of the Flying bound will attenue Italian Ambassador to London con- their valuable support and for this opinion in its favour and this count-

> The Association, concluded Six Atholl, was doing good unobtrusive work—making less noise than the Learness, the Eire Minister of Supply, Ichlidren did-and they had the conand Mr. Ryan, the Minister of I solation of knowing that many people in the Colony, headed by the Governor and Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. Director of Medical Services, did realise that they were doing sterling work for the children. The Association was filling one of the little gaps in the hitherto blank chart of childlife in Hongkong and, in conjunction with other societies, helping in turning out a healthier and better young generation.

Executive Committee

In view of the difficulty of ascer-Norwegian refugees from the Oster Italning the names of the representa-Valley describes how the Red Cross tives of clubs and associations which convoy of cars, clearly marked with had contributed \$100, for the Execuvalley in order to reach the flank of Training Course—Part I. All members a red cross, was attacked by three tive Committee, it was proposed to the Dombans-Stoeren line held by Drill will parade at No. 2 Police Station, Nazi bombers on Saturday. Scores of people in the convoy to three, besides the Chairman, escaped by fleeing into the woods but Treasurer and Secretary. The clubs ported near Hjerkin, north-west of Training Course-Part III. The under- escaped by fleeing into the woods but Treasurer and Secretary. The clubs Dombass, and other detachments are Hood Revolver Range of Wednesday May attend to the vehicles of the venvoy were con- and associations would be notified of Hoad Revolver Range on Wednesday, May siderably damaged by machine-gun this and if nothing countrary were received within three months, the proposal would come into effect after the constitution had been redrafted. Under the old system, clubs and associations which contributed \$100 or more were entitled to serve on the Executive Committee. Last year there were nine.

It was decided to elect the following to serve.-Mr. T. F. Lo (Chairman). C. G. Sollis, Tang Shiu-kin, G. She. Should the above proposal be carried into effect, the Executive Committee would in future be nominated by the General Committee, which would include the clubs and associations.

The following were elected officers. -President, Sir Atholl MacGregor; Vice-Presidents, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Dr. S. W. Tso, R. A. D. Forrest; Hon. Secretary, Attention is again being directed Lee Kwok-ying; Hon. Treasurer, S. in the British Press to the effect of W. Ko; Hon. Auditor, Mr. W. R. E.

Mr. T. F. Lo said a letter had been received from the Kowloon Small The subject is also attracting at- Ball League, asking permission for



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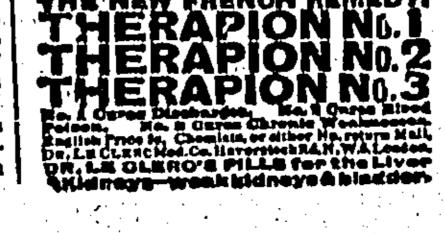
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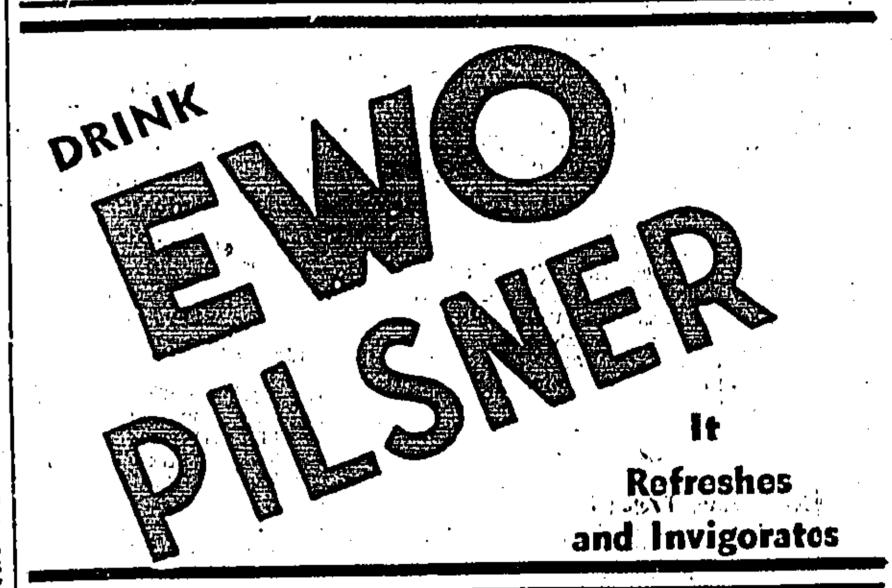
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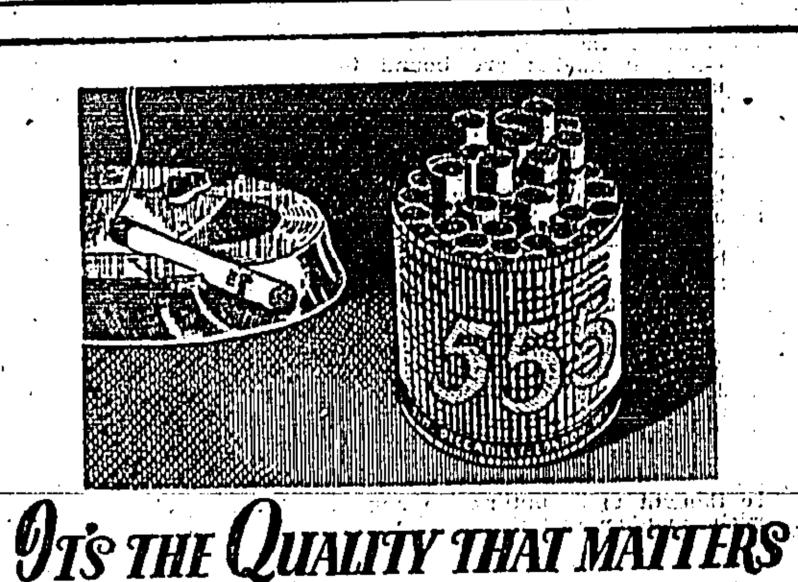
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> .developers. Guarantee Ultra-fino-grain developing and brilliant enlarging. Maximum size pictures without grain.

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Tel. 26379. 15, 23, Ice House Street.

Count the

Tuesday,

1940 STATISTICS INTO DIPPING

Junior Champions Still Striving To Play-Off: Commendable Keenness

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS the washout of last Saturday has not, so far, at all events, forced the I.R.C. and the Police to share the Shield. I am informed on good authority that the Recreio Club has been good enough to offer its ground for a game on Saturday next, and provided the weather is reasonably clement a game will be played.

I have been looking through a great many statistics about the two sides, though I am not very keen on figures. Apart from any possible breakdown in arrangements I By his contract, Godoy is to give The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. hope to give a full report of the game in my final notes next week.

Call-Over

Thousand

Guineas

3/1 Lighthouse II (taken and

Ridley, Epilobeum and Nuit

5/2 Djebel (offered).

Tant Mieux (0)

Prince Tetra (o)

The Druld (0)

Hippius (o)

de Noce (0)

Fair Test (o)

Stardust (t and o)

Turkhan (t and o)

Yankees Avenge

Yesterday's

Defeat

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (UP).—The

Detroit Tigers nosed out the Cleve-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Army Sports

Finals To-day

F. Buckle Wins

Adamson Cup

-The-full-scores-were:

Washington

Cleveland 3

I said just now that I do not; go very much on figures. A perusal of the figures of Craigengower, the Army and the Civil Service in the Senior For The Two League are interesting, and 1 had very nearly said amusing! Griffiths heads the list with the prodigious average of 63, but when we look into it we find that he batted twice and scored 59 not out and 4.

On the other hand, Richardson apparently scored 4, 11, 6 and 0, and before Griffiths. These figures, of Latest call-over for the Two Thoucourse, referred to the League, and it was most unsatisfactory in many ways-almost as unsatisfactory as the Agures.

BOWLING

IN bowling I was interested to see I that Billimoria, who could not get a wicket to save his life at the beginning of the season, actually got 13 for 7 runs apiece, which is pretty good. But if one must have figures I am all in favour of adding them over-all. Anomalies are bound to incur when you are dealing with only a very few matches.

I haven't bothered to keep cricket figures for a long, long time. I remember in the season of 1917-18, P. H. Cobb took about 76 wickets for about 7.6. Mr. R. Abbit had a couple of wickets less for about 1 more. give these figures without having looked them up for twenty years, so they may not be quite accurate, but New York Yankees Major Baseball I know that had I not been out of champions, avenged their defeat at the C.R.C. match owing to an injury the hands of the Washington Senators incurred in the Racecourse Fire, I yesterday, winning to-day by 5-4. think I could have just pipped Cobb By the same margin of one run, the

on the post. am rather wondering now if land Indians. people do get 70 wickets during the course of a senson. Lest one should be thought to be putting on dog. might mention that the standard of butting at that time, was extremely low, and a great many of the wickets taken were either rabbits or

FINALE

TO resume the question of Saturday's match, I understand that Boston 11 9 this will be a definite finish, and in- Philadelphia 3 deed to play cricket in May (apart) from regimental cricket), is a thing that is entirely beyond my recollection. I must congratulate the two clincinnati sides on their keen enthusiasm, and to speak-quite frankly I wish to Chicago 5 goodness the senior sides showed a St. Louis 6 tithe of it.

SPORT ADVTS. THE: HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry meeting will be held at the Polo Forms for the Fifth Extra Race ground, Boundary Street, at 2.30 p.m. Meeting to be held on Saturday, Invitations issued for the "At Home" should now read Tuesday, April 30, (weather permitting) may be and not Wednesday, May 1. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Golf Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd May,

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Valley on Sunday.

WAI-PUI ENTERS SINGLES FINAL

Godoy To Meet Joe Louis Again

if he wins, but if Louis wins it is expected that his next opponent will be the winner of the Max Baer-Tony Galento bout on May 28.

Tsui Yun-Pui Unable To Cope With Fast, Accurate Attack

(By "Tinker")

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (UP).—Mike IN SHORTER TIME, and, perhaps, with greater case Jacobs, the world famous boxing than was expected, Tsui Wai-pui, the champion, carried promoter, has announced that Joe all before him to beat him to beat him to be the Tank Young In the champion of the champ On the whole I think it is a very well balanced game with the Indians having a slightly stronger bowling side, but not quite such a probability of runs as have the Police.

| promoter, has announced that Joe all before him to beat his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, by three sets to one in the re-played semi-final of the Colony Singles Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

> Though the rallies could never down either the sidelines or Flotilla by 37 runs. have been described as long, the across the court. The champion majority were brought to con- was in particularly good form

clusions with Brilliant winners with his cross-court backhand. With this shot, on several occa- his half century. Bowling honours sions, he found the forecourt on his brother's backhand leaving no margin for a return. Tsul Yun-pul's difficulty seemed in

control of the flight of the ball. His returns were of that height at which the slightest increase of speed sent the ball out of court. But there was no question of the loser being off form: the champion outplayed his brother in all departments of the game. It was, if anything, a ease of Tsui Wai-put having complete command over his shots. Time and again, the champion's

shots were finding the base and sidelines. Time and again sheer brilllaney of strokes left the younger Tsui standing. The only relaxation on Tsui Wai-pul's part was in the second set, which his brother took

DETERMINED FRONT

THE best tennis was seen in the ▲ third and final sets. Tsui Yunbut put forward a determined front. and was trying hard. At times, when he returned the more difficult of his brother's drives he lost accuracy and presented fairly easy "kills" at the net—but he played as well as the opposition allowed. His usually fine backhand seemed to have lost some of its fluency. It lacked its normal sting.

For the most part, Tsui Yun-pui match in the South "C" Section. concentrated on his brother's backhand, and in the early part of the match was dropping his returns in that, deep corner with surprising accuracay. In retaliation, however, Tsui Wal-pui showed that his backhand volley and half-volley were working. One of his finest shots following was the result of the only have won a third game, during the was the half-volley employed in at-

THE FIRST SET

preparing for his bout with Henry Armstrong at San Francisco on March 2. The match was drawn, but though Garcia has tried to secure a return, TSUI Yun-pul began serving and L took the first two games, but Wai-pul came back for the next two and thereafter, until the ninth game, the server won. Wai-pui broke through for a 5-4 lead in the ninth game on his brother's service, and on his own at 6-4.

The second set was rapid. After being 1-1, Tsui Yun-pui took five games in a row. His brother appeared to have relaxed, which against a player of Yun-pul's standard no other player could have afforded to have done.

IMPROVED SERVICE

TFOWEVER, in the third set, the Le champion came back again and led 4-1, 5-2, 5-3, and won the set at 6-3. His service showed an improvement over what had gone before in the tournament, The final set was very similar as

following is the call-over for the new the games went, but at 5-3, Tsul Yun-pui took his own service game and was led by 5-4 only. It was possible that he would level the scores, but two errors and a brilliant 100/9 Golden Penny (o. 100/8 t.) drive by his brother gave the latter 100/9 Stardust and Fair Test (o). a 40-15 lead. The match was Odds on the remainder are 100/7 deemed over, and though Yun-pul ar six. volley, the second match point he gave away by hitting into the net.

Club Final To-day

The Club Singles Championship final between M. Pagh and B. C. Fay will be played this afternoon.

The following will represent Hong-Cricket Club on Saturday at Ming

Muskett (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, R. A. Owens, C. E. Gahagan and J. F. Lunny.



Wah Yan College Win Governor's Shield

Inter-School Sports Decided By Thrilling Relay

STAVING OFF the challenge of five other Schools, Wah Yan College came from behind in the 1,200 metres relay, the last event of the Inter-School sports at Caroline Hill yesterday, and in a thrilling finish took first place, and thereby won the Governor's Shield by one point.

Times and distances were good. The record for the 200 metres was equalled by Clifton Large (D.B.S.), the 1,500 metres was covered in 4 mins. 46.6 secs. by C. Truax (D.B.S.), and the high jump reached up to 5ft. 7½ ins., Wolfgang Yue just failing to break the record of 5ft. $7\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

Dockyard Beat Sub. Flotilla

ON THE ARMY GROUND at Sookunpoo on Sunday, H. M. Dock- overhauled N. Castro (La Salle) yard beat the Fourth Submarine over the final 400 metres.

Seggatt, of the Submarines, was tion, presented the prizes. the top scorer of the day, falling to an l.b.w. appeal three runs short of were evenly distributed.

H. M. DOCKYARD

The state of the s
Dunk, b Twine
Jackson, c Williamson b Twine
Vosper, st. King b'Twine
Arsiall, c Yates b Hook
Margary, b Williamson
Stott, c Williamson b Carruthers
Jordan, st. King b Williamson
Fenton, run out
French, b Yates
Hardens, not out
Extras (B. 8; WD 1)
\
Total
10401
•
4TH SUBMARINE FLOTILLA
Hook, b Jordan
Muilings, c Bardens to Fenton
bittings, c thirden to remain their
Smith, b Fenton
Seggatt, l.b.w. b Arstall
Yntes, b Fenion
King, e French b Dunk
1 Tritible of transfer of months account the transfer to

Corruthers. b Dunk Twine, b Dunk Pretty, not out Total Similar 93 | King & Conege (15 pts.),

Scores were:

West Ham Beat Chelsea

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—West Ham beat Chalsen by 4-2 to-day in CLUB badminton team, which, it is an English Regional League soccer hoped, will take part in the league

League Rugger

Two excellent efforts over the intermediate 200 metres by Chan Yee-fong and Lai Chungyin failed to put Wah Yan in the lead for the last lap of the medley relay, but Lam Kwok-leung was equal to the occasion and with a brilliantly judged race

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Educa-

Results: Long Jump.—1. Chan King-cheung (St. Stephen's); 2. Wan Kei-hing (Wah Yan); 3. Poon Sal-on (King's). Distance, 19 ft.

800 metres.—1, J. Rousseau (C. B. S.); Khan Mohammed (Queen's); 3, A. 2, Khan Mohammed (Queen x); 3, A. Odeit (C.H.S.). Time 2 mins. 15.3 secs.

Pole Vault.—I, Fong Chi-hung (Wah Yan); 2. Chan King-cheung (St. Steption n); 3. Marcus Ng (La Sallo). Height 0 oft. 10 1/2 lns.

2.0 metres.—1, C. Large (D.H.S.); 2, A. 2 p. Silva (La Sallo); Lat Chung-ym (Wah 15 p. Silva (La Sallo); Lat Chung-ym (

Yan). Time 24 sees. (Equal record). Shot Putt.-1, R. Silva (St. Joseph's); Poon Sal-on (King's); 3, Lok Sengkont (King's). Distance 37 ft. 3 ins. 4.9) metres.-1, Sin Kwok-bun (King's) 2. P. Tavares (St. Joseph's); J. Macauley (J. J. J.). Time 37 3/3 sees.

High Jump.—1, Wolfgang Yue (St. Stephen's); 2, Poon Sat-on (King's); 3, Fong Chi-hung (WahYan). Height 5 ft.

1,500 metres.—1, C. Truax (C.B.S.); 2. . Silva (La Salle); 3, Khan Mohammed (Queen's). Time 4 mins, 48 3/5 secs. 10 metres high hurdles—1. Wolfgang
15 Yue (St, Stephen's); 2. Wong Ki-lun
0 (King's). Time 18 4/5 secs.
4 Medley relay (400, 200, 200, 400 metres).
1—1. Walt Yan College; 2. St. Joseph's College; 3. La Salle College. Time: 2 mins. 48.4 sees. Championships.—1, Wah Yan College (19 pts.); 2, St. Stephen's College (18 pts.);

FRIENDLY BADMINTON AT THE K.C.C.

THE JEWISH RECREATION next season, was entertained by the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, and, after an enjoyable game, the K.C.C. won by seven games to two.

The visitors, although losing by a fairly wide margin, put up some pro-LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The mising displays, and might easily Rugby League match played to-day: evening; it was lost after being . 11 Featherstone 23 setted.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AT SUNDAY MEET

Part of his daily routine. Ceferino Garcia, famed boxer from Manila,

and middleweight champion of New-York and California, is here putting

In some work on the punching bag. This picture was taken while he was

Programme Organised By Middlesex Regt. (Ten innings were played).

Armstrong will not agree.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL SHOOT took place over the Kowloon City Ranges on Sunday when the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment organised the programme and donated all the prizes, which were presented by Lt. Col. H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., at the conclusion. The final day's programme of the Hongkong Area (Army) athletic

Ninety-eight members took part. Derby: There was a strong wind blowing from east to west, but some good scores were returned. Prize-winners were as follows:

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett bar six, aggregate score.—Sgt. Russell (H.K.

Mr. Jones (D.R.C.). liver spoon to each member. Pairs competition, silver spoon to each pair with the highest nett aggregate.—Sgt. Mr. Jones, H. S. 6 (Middlesex) 178 points.

(17) and Mr. Gowans (21).
Clay bird shoot, open.—1, Sub. Lt. B.
M. Hateman (H.K.N.V.F.); 2, Lt. R. R. W. Ashley (RN.V.R.). Handleap, Lt. C. B. Beer (Kumaon Rifles).

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Aperture Sights

yds yds.

Sgt. Russell, F. E. Scr. 47 46 93°
Capt. Guscott, R. T. 2 43 49 93°
Sub/Lt. Carey, G. J. P. Scr. 44 48 92°
F/Sgt. Tollison, F. Scr. 43 48 91

Pte. Cruz-Sequetra V. A. Da 6 . 39 38 77

(*) winner of nett spoon; (†) winner of (a) or (†)
will have his handleap reduced by one point.

Djebel

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The

4/1 Djebel (o)
5/1 Lighthouse II (o) 100/9 Tant Micux (o)

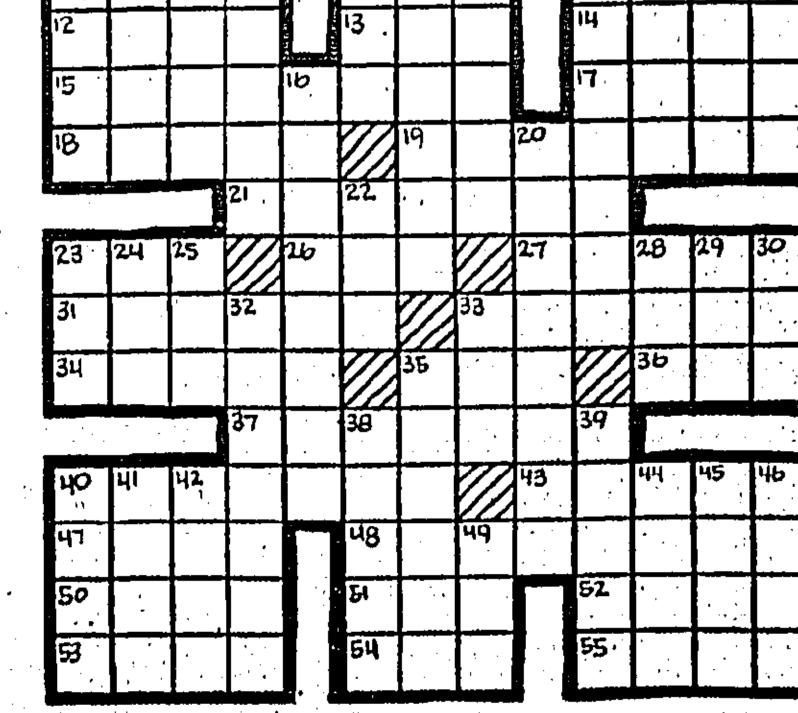
aperture sights.--Won by Middlesex Regt. Mr. Guard, J. A. Scr. 43 43 86

Sub/Lt. Bateman, B. M. 2 .. 44 42 85 Russell (H.K. Palice) and Cpl. Langford Mr. Merrett. V. R. J. 7 44 42 801 Middlesex) 176 points.

Revolver competition.—Six rounds in A. C. Golder, W. H. D 44 40 B41 Mr. Medhurst, R. M. 6 44 38 82

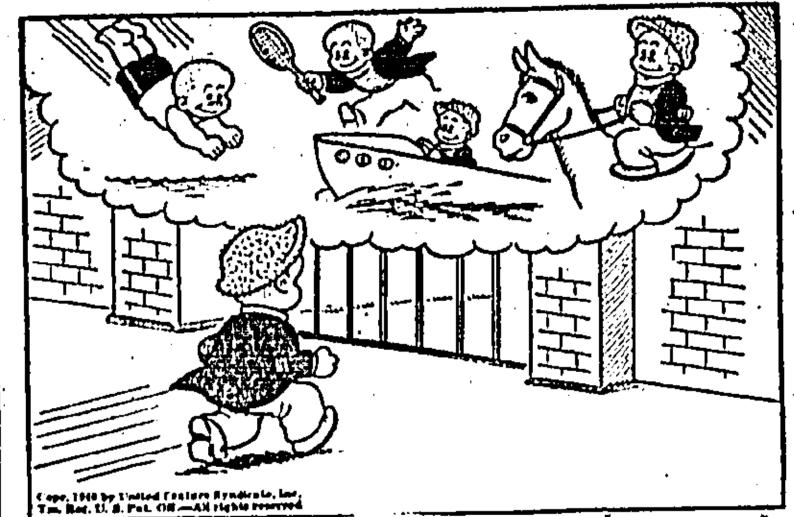
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 3—Thickening for . soups 4—Otherwise (music) 1-Philippine knife 6-Pather (Arabian)
6-Spiritualize
7-Ancient Saxon officer 8-Engle (Bouth African) arord -8 12-Birong brews D--Open space 13-Busy Insect 14- Musical tune 11-Moderate 16-linichways 20-Processes of wearing 15 - Reestablish 17~1×4×0 18-Resembling anchor 23-Part of circumterence of circle 19-Menp 24- Cry of sheep 11 - Abatemious 23-Abraham 28-Towing verret 29-Australian bird 20 - Definite articla ARID REST 27 - Water-loving mamma 30-Macerate flas. 32-Ancient Urtek 1- Unusual happening 31-Accept as premise 34-Warbling of birds 35-Yale University cotoniete 33-White linen vertment 35-Compositions
38-Joins with metal
39-Trish poet
40-Parm implement 30- Destroy contents of 37- Seller of newspapers 40- Lauds 43-Lowest ebb (pl.) 47-Learned oriental 41-Utter incoherently 54-Point of compass 55-Thin piece of wood 42-Expression of hearty oriest 48-Liable to make agrent 44-Becond county of DOWN 60. Baking chamber 48 - Entreaty 46 - Teansmitted 61 - Coloring chemical 52 Suffix: and ten 1-Bartholome# 49-Beat in church 2-Combining form: oil 53-Protuberances

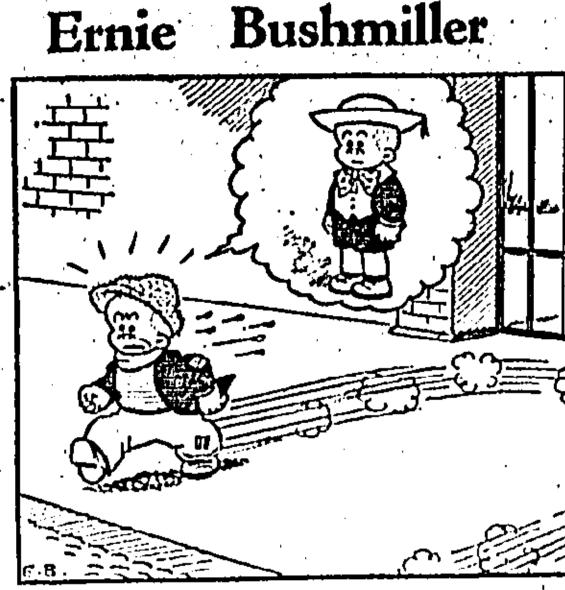


stop that pain instantly with the infallible corn curc. because it's liquid.

NANCY MY MIND IS MADE UP -- I'M GOIN' RIGHT. OVER AN' TELL MR. JOLLYBEAN I'VE DECIDED TO LET HIM ADOPT ME! WILL I HAVE FUN ON DAT SWELL ESTATE!



HONGKONG





M.G.M. lot.

Relics of Queen Victoria will be

distributed among members of the

Royal Family, including the King

one of the Princess's own paintings.

Ignorant of War

the news should be kept from her.

identity card or ration coupons.

Princess Louise, who was the

oldest surviving child of Queen

Victoria, lived so frugally in her

ninety-eight-roomed residence at

Kensington Palace that most

people regarded her as a com-

Her residence was run by a hand-

ful of servants. Many rooms had

not been used for years. The study of her husband, the Duke of Argyll,

who died in 1914, was wrapped in dust sheets; the dining-rooms and

a number of ground-floor ante-rooms

After her ninetleth birthday

the Princess lived upstairs in an

atmosphere of Victorian

No Lift

There was no lift in her wing of

In addition, she inherited a large

sum of money from Queen Victoria

and benefited under the will of her

quarter of a million pounds.

husband, who left more than a

paratively poor woman.

have long been locked up.

austerity.

live there after her death.

Kensington Palace is a "grace and

Disappointed

SOMEWHERE IN DEVON. ONE THOUSAND eligible young women have come to the conclusion that it's a not-so-

glorious Devon. "Where's the romance?" they demand plaintively. "What's the matter with the young men

-are they dumb?" Because of the apparent scarcity of suitable boy friends this contingent of spinsters finds life

dull these days. They are on the staff of a big in-A R T I E surance company, and were evacuated to a South Devon town nearly SHAW, the four months ago. fumous swing.

A 19-year-old imalcontent said: "Dates with boy friends are almost band leader and his film star bride, Lana unknown.

Turner. The "We spend our spare time knitting furiously for the Services, throwing occasional 'hen' parties, and dancing working on a with each other in our hotels.

Weather Talks

"Most of us have forgotten the thrill of being taken out, for the

Stella Thompson is blonde and frank. She said, "Even if the local lads were attractive, there are too' few to go round."

Brunettes Cecile Jordon and Yvonne Roberts agreed, with much scorn, "The only thing out in its rays a mar huddled on they can talk about is weather." I danced with some of the thou-

was buried at Windsor, was one of the wealthiest members were over 40, and married. Only tral; they heard it gather speed, of the Royal Family. The bulk of her fortune will go to four were local residents. Slightly hopeful note.—A big

firm of underwear specialists has just their lungs seemed ready to burst. transferred its head office staff to the With seconds to spare they reached town. Manpower: 100.

U.S.N. OFFICER DUE

Capt. Bradford Bartlett of the the man, Leonard Duart Scamark, a ship's boats and stood by for nearly Some of the people to whom be- U.S.S. Tutuila is scheduled to leave 59-year-old garage proprietor, was four hours quests were originally left have Chungking on Tuesday for the already died. King George V. would have inherited among other things up his new post there.—United Press. injured him.

Capt. D. MacLannan stayed on board alone, until a lifeboat arrived. A fall from the bridge had fataliy board alone, until a lifeboat arrived. The story was told, when the crew

CHURCHILL'S

MR. CHURCHILL has invited seamen all over the world-and you if you think you can do it-to hunt out German warships and give news of enemy mines.
Here is a price-list of what the Admiralty is prepared. to pay for accurate information about the Nazis' war at

· Mine washed ashore

and recovered, up

to

(e.g., magnetic)

mine fragments,

etc., if examina-

tion of them yields

In returning a verdict that Sea-

mark died from his injuries, the

coroner commended Harvey and

STAYED

ALONE

steamer Longships broke her back

After the lifeboat had taken them

After surviving an attack by Ger-

Another trawler, the Colonio, took

her in tow, but after five hours'

Bombs All Round

Her crew of 16 landed at a North-

to have been caused by a mine off

the North-East Coast, the 4,434-ton

Glasgow steamer Gryfevale was tow-

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Business reported was not of vast

Summary issued yesterday says:

H.K. Banks \$1,500

Land* \$3044

Realties \$4.40

Wm Powell \$1

Providents \$4.40

Electrics \$65%

Hotels \$414

Lands \$30%

Trains \$1735

Electrics \$64.00

Flonk of E. Asia \$74 Union Ins. \$490 Providents \$456

Telephones (Old) \$281

Telephones (New) \$10

Lane Crawfords \$8.05

Telephones (Old) \$20

Chinese Estates \$103

Telephones (New) \$1034

Docks Cum, Ris. \$2134

China Lights (Old) \$7.90

Telephones (Old) \$28.60

Entertalmments \$7.10

ed into a North-East port recently.

man planes on Sunday, the trawler

ashore, they had transferred at once

Floats, mine-sinkers,

mine, up to

Warships — captured or sunk as a direct result of the information, up to ... £1,000 | Specially interesting

TELEGRAPH

Movements of enemy war vessels accurately reported, up

Position of moored... or floating German

new knowledge, up mines, up to The rewards will be paid to anybody except Service personnel, whose official duty it is to report enemy activities. The amounts will be assessed by the Admiralty according to the value of the information received.

Man

HERE is a thrilling story about two war heroes serving on the Home Front.

They are Special Constables Harvey and Egland, of Exeter. Their resourcefulness and pluck were revealed recently. Harvey, in private life a journal-

Egland.

Coast port.

to another ship.

in the North Sea.

towing she sank.

machine-guns.

East port last night.

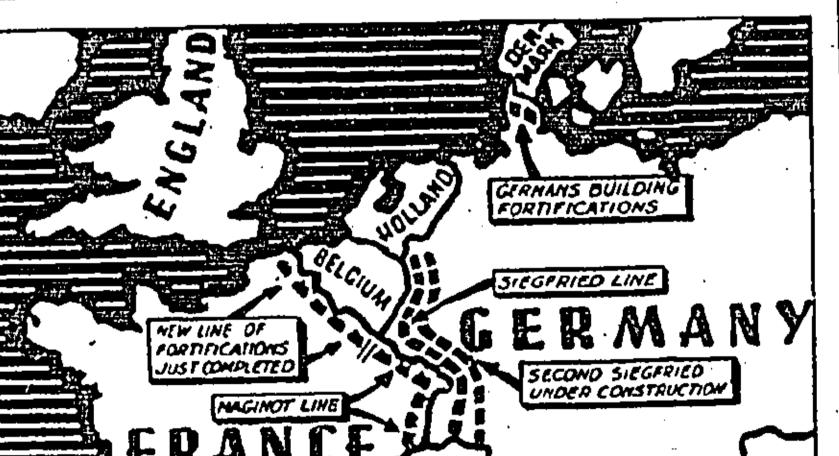
. They were out on patrol. People who had crossed a bridge ist, modestly told the story to the over the Southern Railway main Exeter coroner recently. line reported having heard moans.

Huddled on Line Harvey ran to the bridge, shone And 20-year-old Betty Scott added his torch over the parapet, picked the track.

He and Egland sprinted off along PRINCESS LOUISE, great-aunt of the King, who sand. There was one man to about the way that led to the metals.

Down on the track they ran until the man, held him between them, pressed close against the bridge

Commended The train swept past them. But on a rock the crew put off in the



FRANCE and Germany continue to fortify their frontiers. This map shows the latest phases of this activity. Work on the continuation of the Maginot Line along the Franco-Belgian frontier has

now been completed. . Germany, it is learned, has started work on a defence line just south of the frontier with Denmark. A second | "Siegfried Line" is being the palace; coal for the open fires | built, also, behind the present

OPEN' VERDICT ON "UNCLE ERIC"

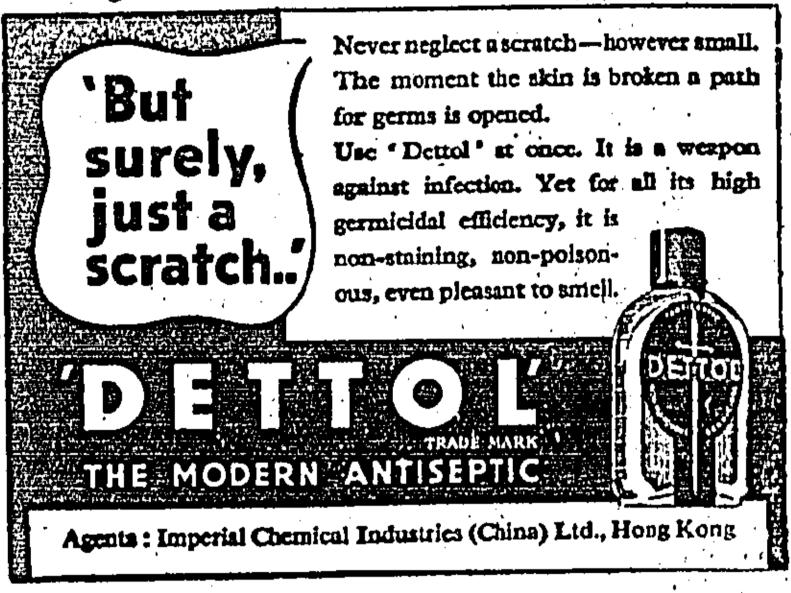
the inquest recently on Mr. Eric Forg, 37-year-old music director of the B.B.C.'s Empire Service.

ADVICE TO NURSING **MOTHERS**

ment

Get Horlicks to-day from your

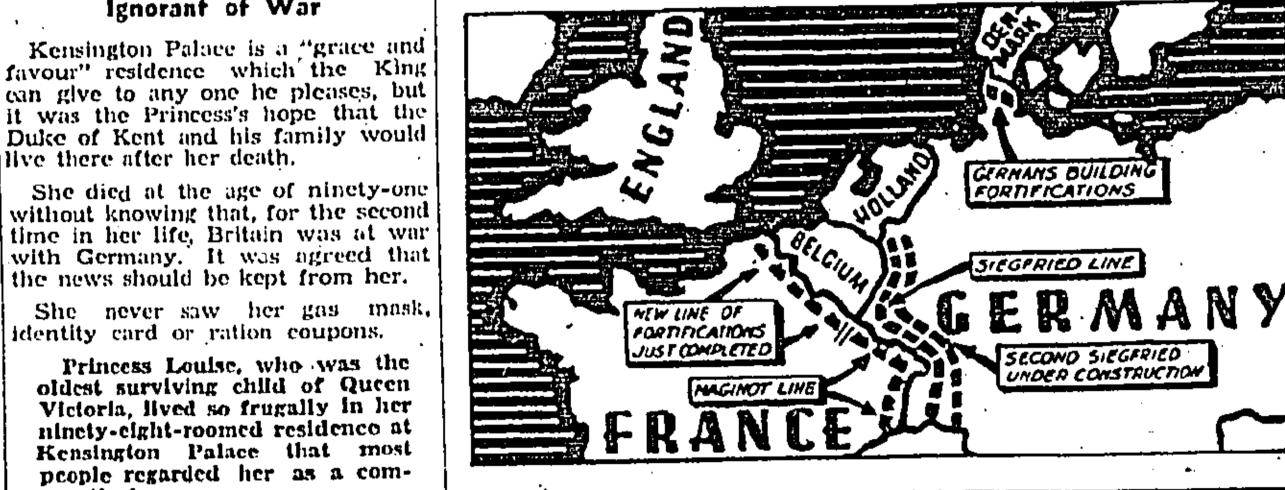
SHORT IN LINEN-COTTON DRILL ROBE'NE and TWILL ... WHITE NAVY ONLY SHORTS SLACKS FROM FROM LADIES' SALON



Dine at the arisian !

Good Food - Fine Wines DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

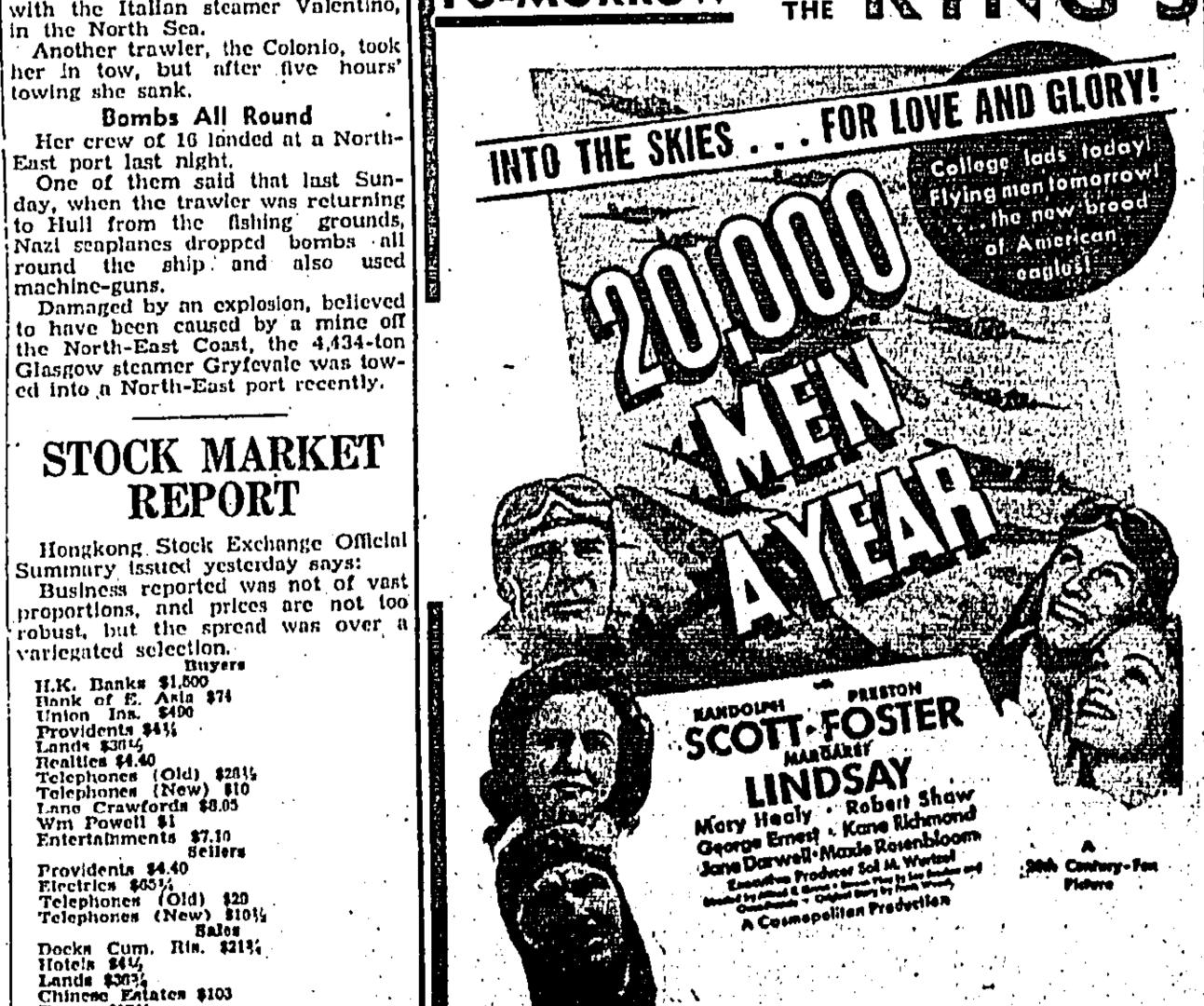
The Blue Danube Trio



It is very important, doctors say, not to overtax your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourish-

For that reason, doctors throughout China recommend Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and strengthens the whole system. Also Horlicks increases the supply of maternal milk and ensures the success of breast feeding.

Open till 1 a.m. Dromio, of Hull, came in collision with the Italian steamer Valentino,



and VEGETABLES

the Duke of Kent.

Part of the valuable collection of and provision' for the Kensington

and Queen.

Jewellery, not worn for years, will go Palace staff.

to the Duchess of Kent. There are

also substantial bequests to charities

CANNED



Insist on Sunkist

Solo Distributors W. R. LOXLEY (CHINA) LTD.

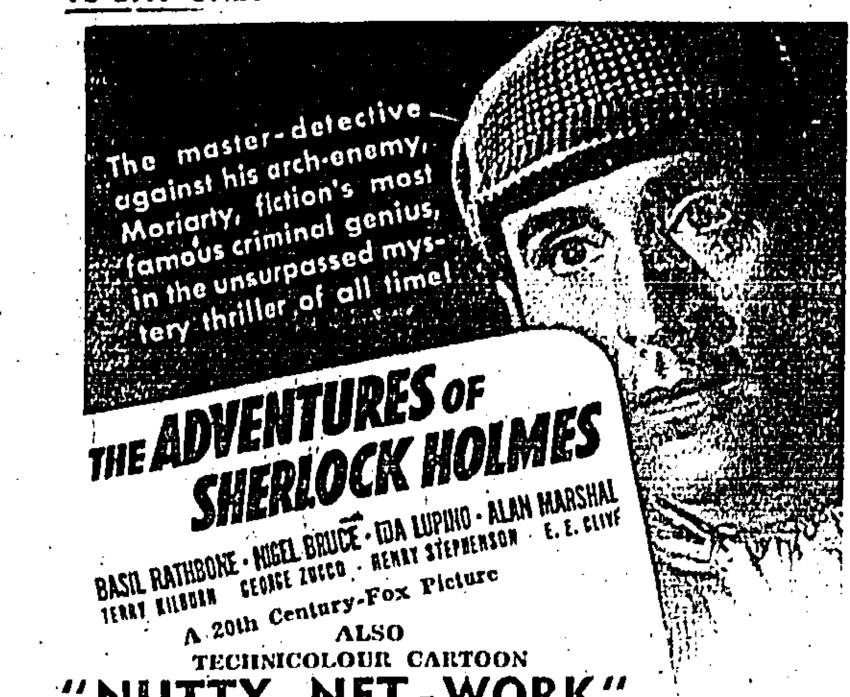
in the bedrooms was carried up by one along the frontier with hand. An old-fashloned kitchen France. range heated the bare corridor outside the room in which she spent the last weeks of her life. Carpets, curtains and furniture dated from the beginning of the

Princess Louise had an income of An, open verdict was returned at £6,000 a year from the Civil List. Her total housekeeping expenses at Kensington Palace amounted to little more than half this.

> Mr. Fogg-"Uncle Eric"-who felt in front of a Tube train at Waterloo was to have been married recently.

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



"NUTTY NET-WORK" And LATEST'MOVIETONE NEWSREE'L:

INVASION OF DENMARK AND NORWAY LATEST FROM WESTERN FRONT FINLAND SIGNING PEACE TREATY WITH SOVIETS

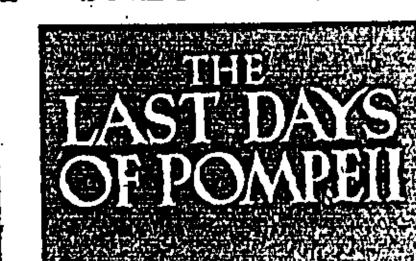
FINNS EVACUATING FROM ZONES CEDED TO RUSSIA TO - MORROW "20,000 MEN A YEAR" A 20th Century with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay



ONLY • TO-DAY



Fox Picture



- . TO-MORKOW : --Victor McLaglen in "FULL CONFESSION" An RKO-Radio Picture

NATHAN 4 SHOWS

MATINEES: 20c - 30c . EVENINGS 20; -30c-50c-70c) FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY @

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST STORY - ITS OWN! THE ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD FROM BATHING BEAUTIES TO WORLD PREMIERES! DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of Don hearl-warming STUART ERWIN - JED PROUTY drama of today, BUSTER KEATON - DONALD MEEK Miled with 1001 thrill-GEORGE GIVOT. EDDIE COLLINS ing yesterdays! The most brilliant new Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS note in enter-"

TO-MORROW • A Re-issue of The Great "Old Favourite"

JEANETTE McDONALD in "SAN FRANCISCO" CLARK GABLE A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super-Production

176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Protectorate. to exhaust its leather reserves by taneously at several points,— a chisel could destroy 90 percent of March. The glove industry is finish- Reuter.

FIGHTS DRATH

Searched For His Arm

A COTTON porter who, when his arm was cut off by a tram in a black-out accident, started looking for his missing arm, was awarded £1,750

damages at Liverpool Assizes

recently. He was John Thompson, aged 56, of Alfred-street, Liverpool, and he sued Liverpool Corporation for negli-

gence. "After I had been knocked down by the tram," said Thompson, "I remember getting up and looking for my

Germany

The writer of the accom-

panying dispatch has just

completed an extensive tour

of the province of Bohemia-

Moravia to assess conditions

in the former Czecho-

slovakia, now under German

By Joseph C. Harsch

great bundles of all kinds of

dows of passenger trains arriv-

the current symbol of the eco-

These particular hams, which

porters handle almost with awe, do not, of course, in themselves go very far to feed Germany's millions.

They are merely the rewards which Germans enjoy who have business

in the Protectorate or who obtain

Prague on fee days:

richest provinces.

Western Front.

and heavy artillery.

barrels of German guns.

much envied permissions to .visit-

kinds moving into Germany from what once was Czechoslovakia and

what still is one of Germany's

Troops Balance

service is considered particularly, known.

meritorious. The region is therefore

A large proportion of the troops

one sees in Prague are storm

large number of troops is essential

so long as German arms elsewhere

are undamaged. Even if all the

rumours are true of the number of

rifles and machine guns hidden by

the Czechs before the German oc-

the Czechs have no means of chal-

lenging troops supplied with tanks

rightly or wrongly, that Prague is

ringed with German slege guns able

to blow the city to shreds in short

order at the first sign of revoit. The

Czechs are far from rendy as yet to

Possession of the Protectorate

which has a normal net food sur-

which has a normal food deficit.

This Czech surplus is being consider-

tion by ration cards which are now

Elimination of nonessential im-

ports obviates the necessity of ex-

ports in exchange for further in-

creasing the food surplus available

At the moment Germany is not

making full use of the Czech indus-

trial potential but rather is holding

it in reserve. With enforced lower

through the German-controlled area,

keep all industrial plants both in

German factories get, the prefer-

being applied to restaurants.

tor Germany.

operating full time.

ample opportunity to look down the feel well.

ably enhanced by drastic reduction native. in the normal Czech food consump-

The Czechs themselves believe,

no drain on forces available for the

Moravia.

BERLIN.—Solid hams and

Married Before Going Front

PARIS.

AS France's youngest officer, nineteen-year-old Jean Meyneng, lay fatally wounded in an ambulance near an outpost of the Maginot Line, his commanding officer pinned the Croix de Guerre on his uniform.

He whispered, too, that the Government had also telegraphed an order for him to be made a Knight of the Legion of Honour.

Second-lieutenant Meyneng displayed April 4. "admirable courage and sangtroid" Seri

ed. Textile mills average about half

as a valuable asset available to Ger-

many within the limits of the ability

of German economy to supply the

Czech man power, unusable in the German Army, constitutes a

major economic asset which is pe-

ing gene to Germany for work is

about 50,000. But estimates of those

unregistered would indicate that a total of probably 100,000 Czechs al-

A new law makes any unemployed

call of German labour authorities for

"Yes, Zur",

SaysThe

Cockney

With Accents

Never Seen Countryside

Many of the poorer city dwellers

country dwellers had never been to

Of all the evacuation areas Wales!

probably will have the most profound |

effect upon its young visitors. Al-

speech and they use "go over by

NORWAY DETERMINED

Government Declaration

Thanks Allies

Hamar, Apr. 29.

Gert" in Welsh as fluid as any

made them foreigners.

he has picked up.

plus is a great help to Germany ready the liquid lift appears in their

consumption of all consumer goods ment. It thanks the British, French

raw material reserves are being con- victorious in the end.

row materials,

food showing through the win- ready are working in Germany.

nomic asset Germany gained for means Germany will be able to utilize

its war effort against the Allies the full reserve of Czech unemploy-

the best part of former Czechoslo- ly hearing his off-spring say

rising against the German regime, the English of England,

"you-all."

when it took Bohemia and ed whenever necessary,

The official report says that in command was heavily attacked on

Seriously wounded at the very beginning of the engagement, he persisted in directing the defence, and continued to encourage his men until the enemy had been completely repulsed. Before Icaving for the Maginot

Line a few weeks ago Jean Meyneng married Mile. Mayette Bouch w: granddaughter of a well-known

Wanted Good Food

time. But the plant capacity remains Germans Risk Lives ginning to be utilized. The number of Czechs publicly registered as hav-Become Prisoners

CAIRO.

ing in Berlin from Prague are Czech and his tools subject to the AFTER weeks of suffering use anywhere at their discretion. It and high adventure, two German sailors, neither of whom TO - MORROW is yet 20, have achieved their ambition—they are on their way to a British prison camp at Malta.

> When war broke out the German freighter in which they were serving took refuge in the Italian port of Massawa, on the Red Sca, and has stayed there ever since. .

Bored by their confinement and by Unseen in the passenger stations is the steady stream of supplies of all the limited attractions of the little Eritrean town, and lured by stories which had filtered through of the LONDON .- The young cockgood treatment and good food given interned Germans at Malta, the two ney who had been evacuated to Germany can put down on its balance sheet for the Protectorate many valuable credits against one debit item and find an immensely valuable net gain from ownership of valuable net gain from ownership of lite housing the comparable to a New York eastside merchant suddenboys decided to take the captain's

They managed to equip the boat with a few provisions and a compass. It will literally be a wise father and in spite of their ignorance of who understands his own son if the navigation and geography, set sail in The debit item is the military force "duration" of this war approaches the middle of the night.

which must be maintained, since the that of the last and scholars predict. Sixteen days later-after endless removal of troops would undoubted- that the great mass migrations from battering by wind and waves in the ly result in an immediate Czech up- danger areas will permanently affect Red Sea-they turned up on the coast of Saudi Arabia.

A patrol took them to Jeddah, But this is not necessarily a heavy The cockneys of London are mixing with the villagers of Cornwall and where they were fed and cared for All troops must go to rest in billets Devon. The "public school" accent until the effects of long exposure had periodicany after front' line service. has become a familiar sound in worn off, The Protectorate becomes in effect a quaint English villages of the shires

But their saga was not ended, for luxury rest area for troops whose where only the local accent was Saudi Arabia is not, as they thought, a belligerent country, but neutral. Their boat was well provisioned and repaired, and these escorted by the local police beyond the three-mile limit in the hope and bellef that it had never seen the countryside until would be picked up by a British or troopers, not regulars. Further no country divisions had been would be picked

Found By Navy

to the retention of the Protectorate London. Their accents, and Britain has almost as many as old churches, It was not until several weeks later, however, that they appeared "Hark at be talking to I" says the far to the north off Suez, where their young Londoner to his astonished courage and endurance met with the parents who have come down to the reward for which they had hoped. cupation, the fact still remains that countryside of Dorsetshire to visit | Naval patrols picked them up and him. Its the soft accent and homely they were sent to an internment

speech of Dorset and Somerset that camp. 'Now," one said, "we can play Likewise the youngsters of Dorset football every day and cat as well

are confounding their parents with as we could wish. "Gawblimey" and "Nark it" brought It is a fact that prisoners in this from Lambeth in London by the part of the world are treated magnivicitors. They know now that an ficently. As one of their guards said "Up and downer" is a quarrel to a j to-day: "We don't exactly have to sherifice their beloved Capital for a Cockney and he knows now that if kiss them good-night, but I expect futile rising, and they have had you "feel wished" in Dorset you don't to find it in Orders any day now."

ADAM STARTS A WAR AT HOME LONDON, (UP).—There is

war between sculptor Jacob , Epstein and Charles Stafford, who bought the sensational three-ton Epstein masterpiece "Adam" and is making a fortune showing it in side shows. Stafford who was reputed to have bought the statue for £7,000 plans The war shall last until the to take Adam to the United Statesusurpers have been hurled out of the insuring for £20,000 against subcountry and Norway is again free, marines—and to make £1,000,000says a declaration by the Govern- out of its exhibition there.

He has already made as much as and Polish Governments for their £1,000 in one day: showing it at actually the demand is insufficient to ald and says that together these Blackpool, since when it has been on Governments are fighting against view in London roads.

Germany and in the Protectorate tyranny which violates international Epstein who says that Stafford law and seeks to subdue small na- only paid £750 for the statue is tions. The Norwegian Government furious over the suggestion. Says he THURSDAY ence for existing business, and all trusts that law and liberty will be resented it being shown at Blackpool and still more resents it being shown served for the future. As a result The declaration says that the Ger- in New York where he was born. there are many idle, plants in the man onslaught must have been pre- He considers it a vulgar display. pared long in advance since the The statue on show has to be Bata, Czech shoe firm, is expected Germans invaded Norway simul- heavily guarded, as one vessel with the sensationalism in ten seconds.

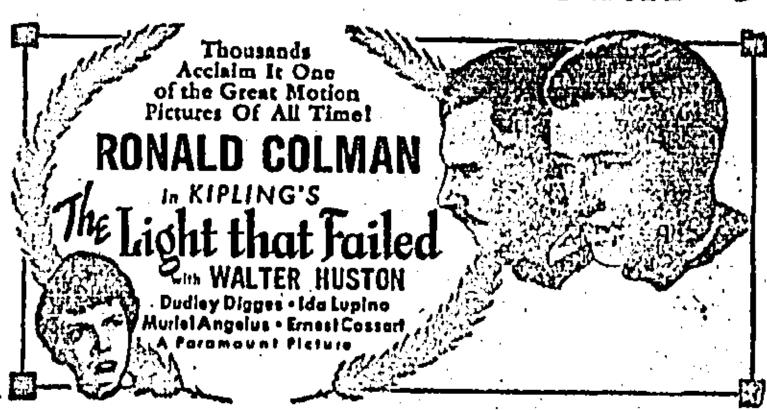
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



Sigrid Gurie in "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" A New Universal Picture



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



An M-G-M

Picture

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with LANA TURNER & LEW AYRES



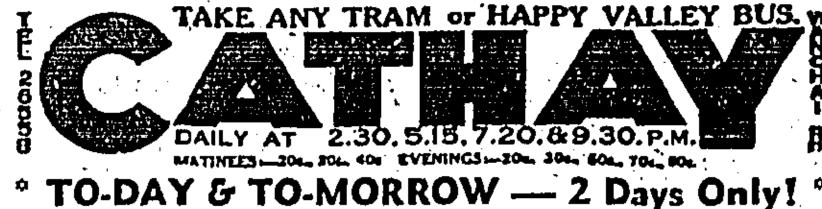
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Conrad Voldt, Helen Vinson in

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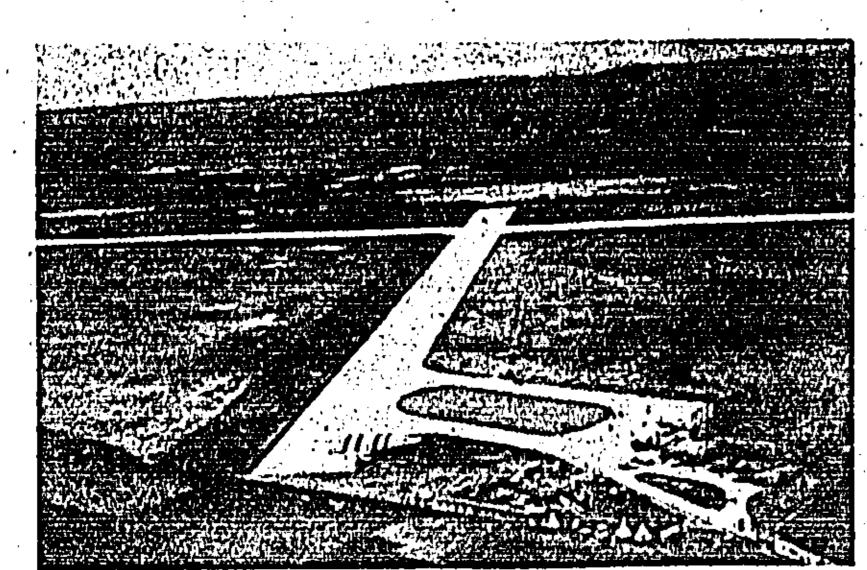
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YESTERDAY, the "Telegraph" published exclusive air mail photographs of the Sola Airport at Stavanger as it appeared after R.A.F. raids. Here is a view of the airport as it was before the raids. The absence of any surrounding buildings is clear evidence of the falsity of the Nazi claim that the British planes were bombing an "open town."

NAZI ADVANCE CHECKED BY ALLIED LINES.

tainous country south of Trondheim have been hotly the Norwegian and French troops in this sector. engaged by the Allied |forces. Italy Rushes

Her A.R.P.

Emergency Pamphlets

Distributed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the instructions have been obeyed.

event of gas warfare.

A further booklet will be issued

Liner Service

America and the 31,000-ton liner,

Roma, left on the Trieste-New York

NAZIS FACE

PETROL SHORTAGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

In Berlin, the number of taxis, ly in rations of 121/2 gallons.

ly, were inaugurated to-day.

route this afternoon.

automobiles and taxis.

sion to operate as from to-day.

It is expected that a further 200

soon containing instructions in the

Fighting is reported from Hjerkin on the railway north of Dombaas and Kvikne.

Checked by the British troops on their direct line of advance up the Gudbrands Valley, the Germans have sent two motorised detachments along the only two possible roads from the Oeser

The first of these roads runs over seriously is indicated by the fact the Foll Valley to Hierkin, which is that to-day Italian householders between eight and ten thousands. held by the Allied troops who have received an "urgent" Governbeen reinforced to meet the German

At the same time the Norwegians are resisting the Germans at Kvikne, precautions. which is on the second road and is north of the Foll Valley road.

Big Scale Encounter Details of fighting at both points are lacking but a big scale encounter

is expected. In the Gudbrands Valley itself the German attacks around Kvam have been supported by planes and artillery. They met with energetic

British defence. The British are reported to be holding excellent defensive positions centring on a bottleneck in

the valley. Many German planes have been seen flying north over the Rocros district indicating that a continuous stream of troops are being sent to Trondheim by air.

The Allied reinforcements south of Trondheim are still being bombed by German nircraft but anti-aircraft guns are now forcing the raiders-to an altitude of 9,000 so that they are no longer free to attack as they

would like. War Office Communique

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—A War Office communique issued to-day states that the position in the Gudbrands Valley remains unchanged. Heavy German air attacks have been carried out on Andalsnes and Molde, two towns on the west coast

north of Bergen. There has been patrol activity in the Namsos sector.

There is nothing further to report from Narvik. This communique confirms mes-

sages from Stockholm suggesting that the Germans have made no progress out the streets as from to-day. | Severely Rationed during the past 24 hours. These reports indicate that in the ber of vehicles affected will be tions. Whereas the monthly ration

are facing strong Allied positions near as high as 25 per cent. of all for taxicabs at the beginning of the that these waters were mined by Otto, which is some miles south of Dombaas. In the Oster Valley the Germans

have occupied Rorros but are being which has steadily decreased since held up several miles beyond it by the war started, will be further dethe destruction of a bridge by the creased when 300 taxis lose permis- have been weeded out and their Norweglans.

Some reports state that the Germans have attempted to get motor- will be withdrawn within another mats here, while Embassy and cycle units across with the use of month, reducing the number of taxis Legation employed have been de-PLEASE Turn To Page 2. in Berlin to roughly 1,00.

AT ROEROS FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 29 (UP). MORE AND MORE GERMAN TROOPS ARE MASSING AT ROEROS ACCORDING TO A RESIDENT OF THE CITY WITH WHOM A "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT HAD A TELEPHONE CON-VERSATION TO-DAY.

THE NEW TROOPS ARRIVED IN LORRIES TO-DAY, ESCORTED BY TWO TANKS. THE LORRIES ALSO CONTAINED FIELD GUNS.

Considerable German air activity was noticed over the town yesterday. At one time a squadron of 30 German transport planes was sighted flying north.

A woman was killed on the outskirts of the town to-day when a German plane swooped down using its machine gun.

At night the city is completely blacked out. The "Afton Bladet's" correspondent at Steinkjer

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—According to to-day reported that according to the Norwegian comlatest despatches, the Germans pushing across the moun-mander complete contact has been 'established' between

The commander also said that a violent German attack was expected at any moment along the entire front

where the Franco-Norwegian line is at varying distances from the invaders.

The Situation At Namsos SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (UP). —According to a private neutral source from Troemsud which is in Sweden opposite Namsos, railway behind the British posi- Italy is taking the prospects of British forces have landed about ROME, Apr. 29 (UP).—That her entry in the war very 2,000 territorials at Namsos, while the French have landed

> ment pamphlet giving emer-The same source categorically gency instructions for air raid denied reports that the French force in the Namsos region, or anywhere Parties of experts to prepare The pamphlets advised all garrets else in Norway includes members of

> to be cleared of all inflammable the French Foreign Legion. It was further revealed that Germans yesterday brought tanks and Sunderland flying-boats accordto-house inspection would be carried armoured cars into action for the first ing to a flying boat pilot in a out in the near future to insure that time.

However, the French anticipated this action and anti-tank guns press. succeeded in repulsing the attacks. front had yet been established in the except for our own warships," he Namsos region in the true sense of declared. the word, although the French are now building strong fortifications New Trans-Atlantic north of Steinkjer, which will constitute a line capable of resisting the German onslaughts.

Namsos In Ruins

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Trieste's two new trans-Atlantic He reported that last week the North and South America respective- Nazis inflicted great damage on portant buildings have been razed to our convoys has been hit." The 24,500 ton motorship Vulcania left Trieste this morning for South

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

During the past week private cars

The cuts have even affected diplo-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

GRAVE

Nazi Ships Driven Off

Hitler's Difficulties In Norway

The Seas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP) the war for land and air operathe tions have been landed by R.A.F. statement made to-day to the

"There is practiculty no shipping This same informant stated that no along the Norwegian coast now

Not Getting His Own Way

"The Germans, no doubt, are getting reinforcements up country by air and are putting some shipping across the Skagger Rak, but Hitler is not getting things his own way.

"You don't see many of his sub-Interines now, and so far, not one of The pilot described Namsos as Most of the damage was caused appearing "like those pictures of during a raid on April 21 when five Ypres in the last war." He added: 'Iney certainly have made a mess of that town."

Estonian Warning

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter),-As announced yesterday, the German radio on Sunday night issued a warming to German ships to keep away from two danger areas off the east coast of Germany.

The first broadcast made it appear as though it was an official German announcement but subsequently the German radio said that the informa-BERLIN, Apr. 29 (UP).—A grave shortage of petrol con- tion had come from in Esthonian fronts Germany and as a result large numbers of automobiles radio at Tallinn. It is interesting to note that one which hitherto had official permission to operate will have to keep

of these areas is at the mouth of the Esthonian port of Baltiski Some estimate that the num- Automobiles remaining in operation which is now a Soviet naval base. .The official German explanation is

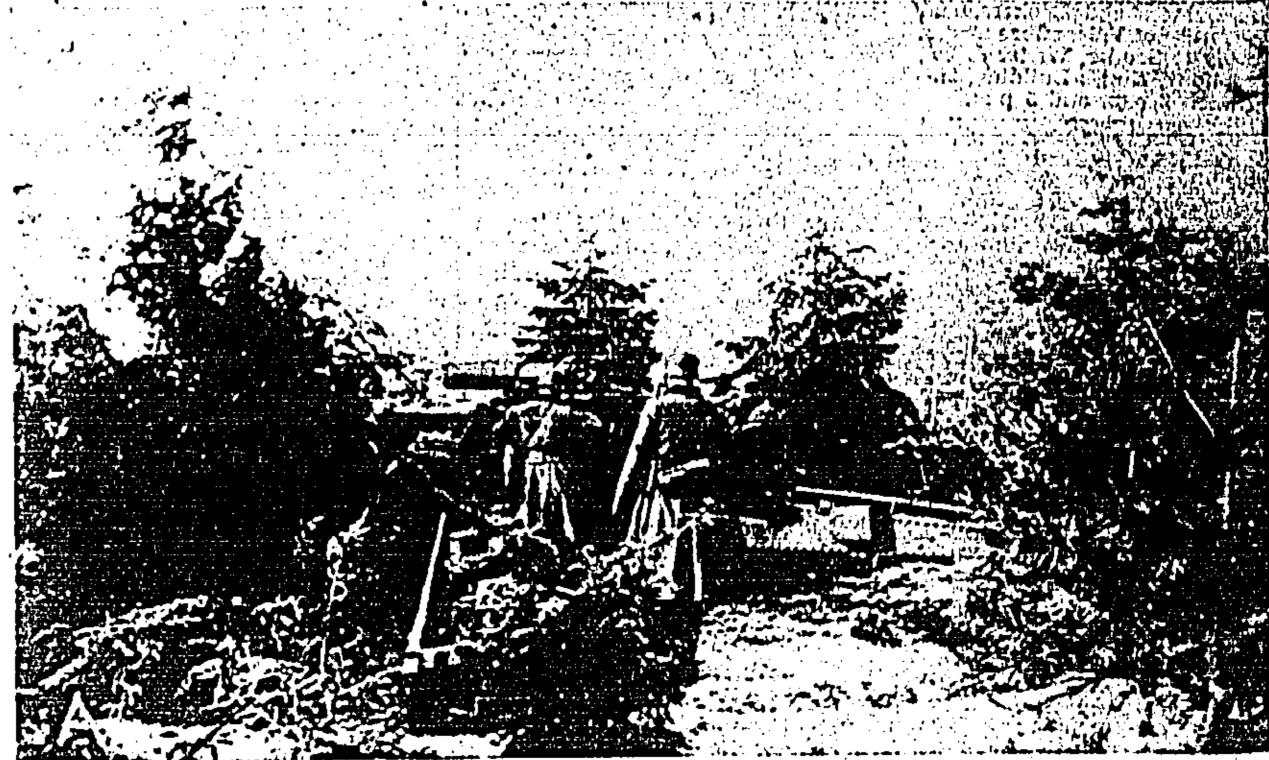
war amounted to 300 litres—roughly Finland during the Soylet-Finnish 75 gallons-it is now doled out week- war.

The mines became frozen in the ice but are now coming looks.

WEST FRONT QUIET

PARIS, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- Today's communique says that it was a quiet day on the whole.

\$30.00 PER ANNUM



Official reports from the Western Front since the German invasion of Norway have been limited to "All Quiet" communiques. Nevertheless, artillery and patrol activity continues on an undiminished scale. This photograph of a big German gun was taken on the west bank of the Rhine.-Domei.

************** KIDNAPPED **GERMANS** SET FREE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Apr. 29 (UP).— Four Germans, captured by bandits, have been redeased and to-day returned to Pelping after paying a ransom of cigarettes, food and watches.

The four kidnapped people were Herr H. Wobser of the German Embassy, together with a woman member of the Embassy, and Herr L. Haesloop and Herr E. Reimers, both German employees of Carlowitz and Company.

Bandits kidnapped them in the western hills near Peiping _yesterday._

Strengthening The Axis

Significant Appointment Of Italian Envoy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Apr. 29 (UP).—The cendiary bomb. appointment of Signor Alfieri as Ambassador to Berlin is regarded in political circles as strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis in line with the announcement recently made by Signor Grandi, President of the moonlight for their expedition. Chamber of Fasces Corporations, and the Under-Secretary of the for two and a half hours, and the all Interior, Signor Guido Buffarini Guildi.

These same circles stress that Signor' Alfieri has long been partison of closer Italian-German cooperation. The Press Minister is stressing propaganda favourable Germany.

Strong Party Man

It is considered important that Signor Alfieri is a strong party man and was one of the first Fascist de-

ed by Britain as favouring a modera- to be "antique," Mr. Cordell Hull, the circles suggest that Signor Attolico State Department to undertake the will be able to improve relations be- wholesale negotiation of tween Germany and the Holy Sec. . treaties.

Opposition Chiefs See Premier

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire- were museum pieces. less) .- Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. For instance, the treaty with Bri-Arthur Greenwood, Leader and De- tain dates back to 1815.

The meeting is in continuation of der the new treatles.. the practice of keeping the leaders of the Opposition informed of the

Liberal Leader in the House of Lords, export of diamonds from Great Briand Sir Percy Harris, who representation in an effort to prevent Germany ed the Liberal Leader in the House from securing industrial diamonds of Commons, Sir Archibald Sinclair which are necessary for high speed being in Scotland.

Revenge Raid On Chungking To-day

Chinese Planes Bomb Japanese Supply Base SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Apr. 29 (UP).—Chinese bomber planes went into action this morning according to military officials, who said that several squadrons dropped 100 explosive bombs on Japanese military supply trains, motor lorries and warehouses between Hsinyang and Wushengwan on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Officials claimed that both demolition and incendiary bombs were dropped, thus unfolding a new chapter in the large-scale activities of the Chinese air forces.

So far as land operations are concerned, the military chiefs stated that fighting is continuing south and southeast of Kalfeng and the Japanese MUSSOLINI casualties in the Kaifeng sector during the past week has been well over

A "Domel" report from Hankow admits the Chinese air raids, though It is claimed that the machines were turned back, and that only one Chinese civillan was killed by an in-

Revenge Raid ... SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" - CHUNGKING, Apr. 30 (UP).-Two flights of Japanese planes bombed the outskirts of Chungking at 4 o'clock

They took advantage of the clear The air raid alarm was sounded clear was not given until after 5 o'clock. 👵

New Treaties Sought

Existing Pacts Are Antique Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (Reuter) -As he considers the commercial Signor Attolico is generally regard- treaty structure of the United States ilon of Anglo-Italian relations. Some Secretary of State, has authorised the

Advance discussions have alreads begun with some countries. "Museum Pieces"

Officials declared to-day that a preliminary survey showed that commercial treaty ties with most inations were not only out of date but

puty Leader of the Labour Oppost- The State Department will ention, saw the Prime Minister this deavour to obtain unconditional most-favoured-nation treatment un-

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP) -- Beginning to-day, the Board of Trade Later Mr. Chamberlain saw the established complete control on the

RUSHES DEFENCES

Brenner Fortifications Strengthened

ROME, Apr. 29 (Reuter).— Signor Dino Alfieri, who has been appointed Italian Ambassador to Germany in place of Signor Bernardo Attolico, is known as a fervent admirer of everything German.

His appointment, therefore, is regarded as another effort to show Germany that Italy is ready to advance the German cause by all means diplomatically and economi-

Meanwhile it is reported that work continues day and night on the fortifications on the Brenner.

Work on the 1942 Exhibition has lately slowed down and it is rumoured that road-makers, masons and brick-layers have been given work on the fortifications and that raw materials are diverted to national

LATEST

See Back Page For

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. INWARD SIAILS

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Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
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date, 23rd 21pth Apr. 30
Japan Apr. 30.
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A 1 P MAN IN TO THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH
Service" London date, 24th April.
May 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Ser-
Air Mail by Mir Praise Direct Set
vice"-Paris date, 24th April.
May 1.
Japan
Canton
Shanghai
Shanghai
Canton
Europe via Suez and Straits (London
Europe vitt Suez and String (Bondon
date, 10th March) May 2.
Japan
Shanghai
Sandakan,
HSA. Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (San Francisco date, 11th Apr.)
May 2.
Shanghal

	May	4.
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Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honelu	It
and U.S.A., by the "Pan America	ŊП
Alrways Direct Service"-due Sa	an
Francisco, 7th May	
к. Р. О.	
Reg.,Apr. 30, 5.00 p.:	m.
Ord	m.

G. P. O. Reg.,Apr. 30, 5.00 p.m Ord.,Apr. 30, 7.00 p.m Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 8th May.

Air Mall for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 6th May. K.P.O. Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m.

via Thursday Island-due Thursday Island, 13th May. Ord.Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Japan p.m.

Monlla, Australia and New Zealand

Wednesday, May 1 Straits and London via Long-Sea-Route-due London, 11th June G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels May 1, 5 p.m.

Ord. May 2, 10.30 a.m. Strafts, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 9th May,

K. P. O. Ord., May 1, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,: May 1, 5.00 p.m. Ord., May 1, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, May 2

Shanghal and Parcels only for Tien-Swatow 1 p.m. Manila, Salgon, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco-Marques, and South Africa

Marshal in Prize.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET **CLUB**

Tennis Tournament

Matches have been rearranged ns follows:---

OPEN SINGLES FINAL. Wednesday, 1st May. OPEN DOUBLES FINAL Friday, 3rd May.

Play commences 4.30 p.m. sharp each day. Booking for Stand Scats now open at Moutries.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., · LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING :

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, | Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

NOTICE

Barciay Perkins & Co., Ltd. RED CAN LAGER BEER

The undersigned greatly regret that, owing to a technical failure consequent upon war conditions, certain recent shipments BARCLAY'S LAGER . have not been up to the usual excellent standard.

All the affected beer has now been withdrawn and replaced, and the Public are assured that they can rely upon the usual high quality which has always been associated with Barclay's Pro-.

Barclay's Lager is obtainable at all wine dealers both in bottles and cans.

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Wine Department, Gloucester Arcade.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY drive is to safeguard petrol and fuel YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purposetof receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing motor traffic. Directors and Auditors:

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. B. ALVES, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

M.S. "PANAMA"

Consignees of cargo by the above vessel are notified that all cargo is being discharged into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence delivery can be effected on presentation of original Bills of Lading counter- of the signed by the Marshal in Prize, Beira, Lourence-Marques, East and Courts of Justice. All charges incurred in landing and warehousing this cargo are for the Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and completion of Steamer's account, 'D' a deposit of the amount of the Research Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Tariff Landing Station Chargo plus 100% is payable, this amount being subject to final adjustment. Hong Kong Cargo remaining undelivered after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th April is subject to additional storage Now on Sale charges. All damaged packages will be surveyed by Messrs. at tsin 12.30 p.m. Anderson & Ashe at 10 a.m. on

Monday, 29th April. No fire insurance has been offected.

T. J. GOULD,

NOTICE WATER SUPPLY

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 1st May until further notice.

A. B. PURVES, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 29th April, 1940.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES-MESSAGERHES MARITIMES.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor

presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

VIOLENT ATTACK EXPECTED SOON

R. OHL.

Agent.

FROM PAGE ONE French soldiers were wounded and seven killed. An undetermined

number of British troops were also killed and wounded in the same ac-The Germans scored direct hits on the Hotel Grand at Namsos, killing

three prominent British officerstwo Army captains named Lindsey and Fleming, and a naval captain named Blake. War Office Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—The British War Office to-day issued a communique in the following terms: "The position in the Gudbrandsdal valley remains unchanged. Heavy enemy air attacks were carried out to-day on the towns of Andalsnes and

"There was patrol activity in the Namsos area. "There is nothing further to report from Narvik."

NAZIS FACE GRAVE PETROL SHORTAGE

FROM PAGE ONE

prized of the use of automobiles alto-Official quarters explains that intensification of the petrol economy oil for agricultural machinery for the spring_planting_which_has_been_ren_ dered all the necessary by the extremely severe winter and the sharply curtailed imporst of gasoline and fuel

oll from abroad. Oslo Also Affected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM Apr. 29 (UP) .-According to reports from Oslo published in the "Allehanda" to-day, restrictions on petrol were introduced yesterday morning in the Oslo region and other German occupied territory, which puts to an end all private

Only carts are now to be seen on l the streets and only 80 taxicabs are allowed to operate in Oslo as emerney transports in cases of severe Illness or accident.

.The paper also reports that following negotiations between the Germans and owners, the Nazis have permitted the reopening of the Kongsberg arms factory employing 800 men. The Nazis will receive the entire production for the army of ocupation.

Economic conditions in the occupied areas continue to be at standstill because all credit facilities have been uspended.

DOGGGGGGGG

Journal -

Hongkong

Edited by

Exchange At A Glance

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SELLING,			
T.T. London			
Demand			
T.T. Shanghai350			
T.T. Singapore			
T.T. Japan			
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4 m/s L/C U.S.A2258			
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30 d/s India84			
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2			
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y 3.527a			
1 0.5. Cross rate in M.1 5.52 in			

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were Issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS H.K. Banks \$......1,505 b H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £93½ n H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £9314 n. Chartered £9% n Mercantile, A. & B. £......31 n. Mercantile, C. E..........125 n. East Asia \$......74 b INSURANCES

Unions \$......490 b China Underwriters \$85 cts. n. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas P\$100 n Indo-Chinas D.\$.....80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- 76/101/2 n.

DOCKS ETC. Docks \$ (c. rts.)22 s. Docks (x. rts.)19.65 n. Docks (rts.) \$......6.60 b & sa. Providents \$41/4 b. MINING

LANDS

Hotels \$ 414 s. & sa. Lands 4% Debentures100 n. Shai: Lands Sh. \$.........16.30 n. Humphreys \$8 n H.K. Renlties \$.....4.40 b. Chinese Estates \$............103 sa. UTILITIES

Peak Trams (old) \$..........8 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n China Lights (old) \$.....7.90 sa, China Lights (new) \$......5.05 s. Macao Electrics \$..........201/4 b. Sandakan Lights \$..........111/4 h. Telephones (old) \$.....28 (a) sa.

Telephones (new) \$.....10 b. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$. .14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Canton Ices \$...... n H.K. Ropes \$5.....5.55 n. STORES, &c. Lane Crawfords \$.....8.10 b.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. Powell Ltd., \$...... b. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........230 n. H.K. Entertainments \$......7.15 b. Constructions (old) \$134 n Vibro Piling \$.....8

Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G.\$Bds. 52% n H.K. Govt. 4% Loan102 n. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan97 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..4/- n

First B.E.F. Bridegroom THE first B.E.F. marriage has

been celebrated in the office of French village Mayor, with the officers of the famous Welsh Guards standing outside to cheer their man as he emerged with his bride.

The girl was a Polish refugee, with no hope of a real home until Corporal Marcel Amerlinck, of the Welsh Guards, came along. They fell in love, decided to wed. But there were snags, religious

In the end the legal authorities A few minutes after the wedding the lovers had to part—he for duty, she to return to her work on a farm. But they were reunited

and legal.

that night in the bridegroom's farmhouse billet. There, each night, they sit and talk in French. She calls him sergeant now, for the Army gave him a present of promotion. The one-time refugee is now look-

ing forward to days of happiness in Britsin, "My people at home in Cardiff are Dr. G. A. C. Herklots | waiting for her to go to them" the

FIFTH COLUMN IN FRANCE

Paris, Apr. 29. The French counter esplonage service has arrested about 4,000 "Communist wreckers" and many German agents since September in

What We Are Fighting For

To The Editor. "The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-I was reading yesterday's Itsue of the "Telegraph" when I came neross the article "Is it Easy to Be Brave?"

I was so impressed and touched by the vision the paragraph on the effect and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. thad on a child conjured up in my and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.e's. per mind that I felt impelled there and second. then to cut that paragraph out, together with the caption on another story entitled "Troops Learn What cession. They are Fighting For."

-before the father could place has child in the mother's waiting arms. There, were no more boats in the davits on that side of the ship. which was sotting rapidly. So he dropped the ch"

chi. What They are chi. Torgotten her stream of the father, stream of the father of the fathe She whimp burded her head on her Inther's shoulder, and cried: "Daddy-don't throw me into the

The Clippings forwarded by the

T forward these two elippings to you as I am sure you could make a tions. leading article from them to serve as an incentive to every decent man and woman to do all in their power to combat and help to defeat such dastardly crimes being committed by a people who are not fit to be called

civilised. Mr. Chamberlain was perfectly right when he said "It is evil things we shall be fighting against." I think it is the perfect answer to those people who are asking, "What are the Allles Fighting for?"

A BELIEVER IN THE FUTURE GREATNESS IN THE PEACE-LOVING BRITISH EMPIRE. . (Editorial comment on the artic in question would be superfluous. speaks for itself .- Ed.) .

NAZI ADVANCE CHECKED BY ALLIED LINES

FROM PAGE ONE

rubber bands which the soldiers car drag across the bridge.

Further progress north of Rocros would bring the Germans to the town | don. of Storen, which is south of Trondheim, and marks the junction of the railways from the Gudbrands and Oster Valleys.

Both Storen and Dombaus are in Allied hands. It is said that the Allies have also taken over, positions along the line

Their ability to hold this line will be of great importance if reports of the latest German moves are to be confirmed. These reports say that the Germans have sent out parties from two points

in the Oster Valley to cross the mountains and cut the line. There is one quite good motor roud which would bring them out not far. south of Storen, although it is pro-

bably under heavy snow drifts at Battle Near Hjerkin

Other reports speak of Nazl detachments cutting across the country south of Dombans. The town of Hjerkin, a little-north of Dombaas, is. mentioned in the reports.

Reports are still very vague but

there is a talk of an engagement with Allied troops near Hjerkin and Dom-The salient feature is that the Nazi main advance up the two main

valleys is being held up for the pre-North of Trandheim both the Germans and Allies are reinforcing their defence positions just north of

The vital question for both sides is that of the arrival of reinforcements. A communique issued by the War Office on Sunday stated that the Allies had landed more and more troops at Andalsnes despite air attack. Reports from Stockholm state that these reinforcements are arriving even more quickly.

The Germans have also landed more reinforcements at Oslo, according to a message from Stockholm. . These reinforcements have evaded the Allied mines and submarines in the Kattegat but, not without

An Admiralty communique issued yesterday reported that three more German supply ships had been torpedoed and sunk while on their way to Norway.

Unofficial Swedish reports tell of the loss of a 3,000 ton ship which is believed to have hit a mine between the Danish island of Zealand and the Swedish coast.

INDIES DEFENCE EAST

Batavia, Apr. 29. The People's Council to-day approved the adoption of a bill submitted by the Dutch Government providing for the construction of three new battle cruisers for the defence of the Dutch East Indies. The Nationalists abstalned from voling.-Renter.

GALWAY'S LONG TERM Wellington, Apr. 29. The term of office of the Governor-General Lord Galway, has been exan effort to destroy the "Fifth tended to February, H's Governor-Column' suspected of collusion with ship of New Zealand has been sabotage in war production .-- United airendy extended six months .-- Reuter

*-RADIO-

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by Mr. Ronald Cross Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

time Down South, Can't We Talk It Victor Silvester and His Ballroom. Over, Now That You're Gone, Man- Orchestra. hattan Music Box-Film Selection, 11.00 Close Down. Love and Hisses-Film Selection, If You Love Me. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 1.13 Maurice Winnick and His

Orchestra in Dance Music. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.— "Anything Goes" Selection, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Younl Refrain; "The Desert Song"-Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "Glamorous Night" Selection, Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; "Illt the Deck"-Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

.7.02 Aldershot Command Scarchlight Tattoo, 1936 .- Massed Bands of The Aldershot and Eastern Com-

7.20 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 7,30 Lordon Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Latest Variety Numbers. cond. by Major George Miller; Lonely at Sunderland last week, has decided Sweetheart, Lucky You, Lucky Me, Dixle said. Turner Layton; Heaven Will Be Henvenly, The Only One Who's Diffleult is You, Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra; Somebody's Asked Me, I Didn't Orter 'A Ett It, Jack Warner; general. The Day I Rode To Brighton On My Bike, We've Nowt Like Thee In London, Tessie O'Shea with her Banjulele and Orchestra: I'll Remember, Somewhere In France With You,

Leslie Hutchinson. 8.41 Max Miller in the Theatre .- Cardiff just before Christmas. (Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em-

0.00 London Relay-Speech by Mr. not been altered she asserted. Ronald Cross, Minister of Economic | She anticipates that the scene will

9.20 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-"Cards on the Table." 9.45 Compositions of Moussorgaky.

10.20 B. B. C. Recording-"Money for Nothing."-A Sketch. 10.35 Dance Music.--Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day, Hot Toddy, Cab Calloway and His Orchestra; 12.30 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and Cuban Boys with Elyano Cells (Vocal); A New Moon and an Old Your Eves Vou've Cet To Admit In Screnade. We've come to detect the Country of the Center of of the Cent Mario La O, Tendre Bolero, Lecuona His Boy Friends.—Smoke Gets In Serenade, We've come a long way Your Eyes, You've Got To Admit, Life Together, Harry Roy and His Orches-Is Just A Bowl of Cherries, Sleepy-tra; The Veleta, St. Bernard Waltz,

1 ease Banned

PHYLLIS DIXIE'S strip tease 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- act, "Confessions of a Fan Dancer," was taken out of the bill at Cardiff New Theatre recently at a few minutes' notice.

Just before the curtain rose she was handed a telegram from her London agent.

It read: Strip tense Confessions of Fan Dancer-Out." "What seems to have happened is Sing with the Guards, Regimental that the Lord Chamberlain, having Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards noticed the publicity about the show

> At Sunderland she withdrew the act voluntarily after objections. "It is not a strip tease act." she said, "but a salire on strip tease in

Act Was Passed

"There is nothing in it to which anyone can take exception." Miss Dixie said she gave the identical scene at the same theatre in The act was passed by the Lord Chamberlain a month ago, and has Warfare, at luncheon given by Ameri- have to be repassed before it can be can Chamber of Commerce in Lon- performed again. This may be done

できるからないとうというとうかんとうかんかん

lin a day or so. .

Diamond engagement and wedding rings, perfect stones, in any desired mounting or setting . . . rings which will always be cherished.

Beautiful wrist watches in precious metals, studded with diamonds or daintily engraved. Wondrous designs and perfect timekeepers.

Wedding Gifts of merit and quality ... Sterling silver, cut glass . . . finest electro plate, etc. The most extensive showing we have ever displayed.

Come and inspect the desirable gift values we are featuring.

Chater Road, Hongkong



HOW BRITAIN IS MEETING the MENACE of the MINES

IT was pitch dark on the wharf the minesweeping trawlers were moored.

The wharf was slippery with ice and still smelt of fish. But instead of barrels of codliver oil, all the paraphornalia of minesweeping, and buoys and sinkers and coils of wire, were heaped up under the

Looking eastward from the deck of one of these trawlers, I saw the dawn coming through a cobweb of shrouds and rathnes that glistened with honr frost. The trawlers were packed together in the basin like sheep in a pen, and the smoke from their funnels rolled away in sooty black clouds, What sounds there were came from belowshovels scraping on the stokehold plates, and the clang of a furnace door. Presently an unfamiliar ob-

and in a minute or two when the , nourishment. light grew stronger I saw what it was. Right aft, where normally the ensign staff stepped, was a Christmas tree.

I felt that it was symbolic of something, apart from being a reminder of recent festivity, and while I was runinating about it the siren tooted three times and we began to elbow our way stern first out of the jam. We were the first out and as we glided clear the skipper of the adjoining trawler a few feet away grinned at us. We were going to spend the day together, his little ship and ours, sweep in a fairway where magnetle mines were suspected to be

GERMAN mines are roughly of two types. The magnetic mine which lies on the bottom, and the moored impact mine. The magnetic mine doesn't require to be struck to detonate. It explodes when a ship passes into its magnetic field. Counter measures against this type of mine consist in substituting a magnet for a ship and trailing it over the mine between two trawlers, both of which are hoping rather fervently that the magnet, rather than they, will do the detonating. The impact mine is moored to the bottom by a sinker and length of wire. It is detonated by a ship striking one of the horns projecting from it. I will describe presently the counter measures employed against these

-It was daylight when we reached the open sea. A grey day with a wind out of the north-east as sharp and cruel as broken glass. The little trawlers lifted their heels to the swell and threw the spray over their shoulders. Occasionally a wave flopped inboard and sluiced across the deck. Everybody wrlggled into life-belts and tied the lapes very carefully, without com-

mines.

The skipper had spent the last war minesweeping. Thirty - five years he had spent in trawlers; fishing and minesweeping. He was a bald, clean-shaven man, husky as a crow, and had a secret contempt for Admiralty, charts. He confided to me that the soundings were mostly wrong inside the 40-fathom line. He was the type that I imagine finds his way about the fishing banks by smelling the lend, and some mysterious sixth sense. He confided many things to me on our way to the sweeping grounds: amongst others that he had eaten an entire bottle of cough lozenges during the night. They failed to cure his huskiness, he said, and made him feel very

WELL, we reached the channel at length and slowed down. Our companion sweeper came plunging up on our quarter and we veered a grass line to her which she plekscores of times during the day,

being told, and did it. Then we settled down to sweep, I should describe the operation, from a speciator's point of view, as a rather blood-curdling boredom. Up and down the channel we went, with the wailing gulls for company. Every half-hour or so the cook staggered round with mugs of tea-hot sweet tea the colour of mahogany. He owned a small puppy which lived confidingly among scabooted feet and relish-

had handled wires from childhood.

knew exactly what to do without

ject in the stern caught my eye ed match stalks above all forms of

WHEN we came to the end of our beat the lieutenant jerked the siren lanyard and the other trawler slowed down, eased her helm over and round we came. She kept perfect station on us all day. There was no signalling except the toot on the siren at the turn. The Group Leader jerked his head at our sister trawler and made the same remark each time we steadled on the course. 'Yon's a good lad!' he sald.

We passed the day yarning. The men stood huddled on the lee side yoked together by a magnetic, of the upper deck smoking and watching the sea. They were all fishermen from Stornoway and Peterhead, Hartlepool, Shields, Grimsby, Lowestoft. They had no illusions about their job. The week before a trawler had gone up and there was one survivor. Of the rest and the ship not a trace was found. They saw it happen. Yet they were undismayed; softspoken, gentle-mannered men, just carrying on with their job, supremely efficient. It is difficult to put into words what England owes them.

> Well, the light began to fail so we hauled in our sweep and went bucketing home in the dusk. Our Christmas tree lifted against the sky at one moment and then showed up against the broken water astern. When we got in we reported the channel swept and apparently clear of mines.

Next morning I went off in a different trawler to the southward, where there was a known minefield-moored impact mines, the horned variety. This field was being cleared by fleet sweepers towing what are known as 'oropesa' sweeps. This is a cigarshaped arrangement with a flag on it towed from the sweeper. A board called a kite attached to the wire keeps the oropesa out on the quarter of the towing ship and the wire is weighted so that its curve intercepts the mooring wire of the mine and cuts it. The mine, released from its sinker, then floats to the surface. Occasionally it explodes in the sweep. The sweepers steam in echelon—that is to say on each other's quarter-with the bows of the second ship following the leader's oropesa flag, and so on down the line. They start at the edge of the minefield and sweep backwards and forwards on the principle of a bacon slicer, carving off a slice of the minefield each time. A couple of trawlers followed behind. One drops dan buoys-buoys with flags secured to sinkers by wire—to mark the edge of the swept section. The other sinks the mines as they appear on the surface, and picks up the buoys when they are no longer required.

THII trawler I was in was commanded by a skipper whose father was the first mine-sweeper to put to sea in that area in the last war. The son was the first in the present war. Our job-was primarily to drop buoys along the swept edge of the minefield astern of the sweepers. We started in the dawn. and an hour or two later the mines began bobbing up ahead of us. A horned mine awash is not a pretty object. They drifted nyay astern of us and presently we heard our opposite number banging off at them with her Lewis gun. The sky cleared and the sun shone. The cook brought round tea at intervals. At intervals we dropped a buoy, and the deck was alive with writhing wires for a moment. Then a heave and a splash, and overboard went the 150 lb. sinker and everybody took

All day we went to and fro. dodging the harvest of the sweepers, laying and mooring buoys. The sun sank over the land, and as the sweepers aftered course for the base, the signal lamp of the leader blinked at us through their smoke: 'Two mines bearing so and so, sink and return to harbour. Well we found, when we got there that there were three of the beastly things, and the sun was setting. Everybody grabbed a rifle. The Lewis gunner, who had been driving a confectionery delivery van four months ago, opened fire" on the nearest mine. Provided you puncture it with sufficient rifle bullets and don't happen to hit one of the horns, a mine sinks without exploding. It was like shooting at a glass ball bobbing on a jet of water at a fair. The trawler rolled, the mine appeared and disappeared in the waves 200 yards away.' The Volunteer Reserve signalman and the gunner sank the first. Then the skipper got his eye in and did some pretty shooting. The sun'sank lower and disappeared. The mine followed sult amid cheers. The last one was h race hgainst the gathering darkness. But at length it bobbed more sluggishly. Then only one horn projected devillably from a wave crest. The Lewis gun fired one burst and it vanished.

ANKLE SOCKS



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\$1.10 per Pair.

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In Lagoon, Goldfish & Sea Blue.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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JOHN McCORMACK DB340-Drink to me only with thine eyes Ah Moon of my delight. "Persian Garden" DB1200-Kathleen Mayourneen Love's old sweet song

DA1342-As I slt here. (Sanderson) I know of two bright eyes DA1341-Love's roses My moonlight Madonna. (Poem

DA310-Come where my love lies dreaming Funiculi Funicula RICHARD CROOKS

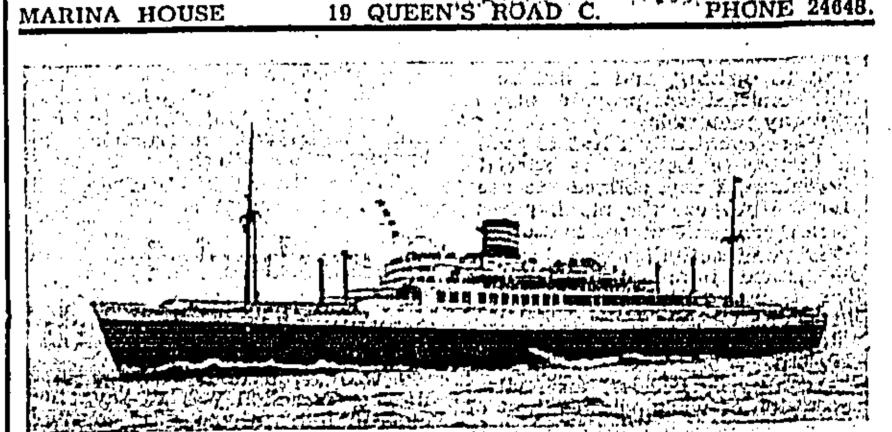
DB1798-Holy City Star of Bethlehem DA1163-For you alone

Because. (d'Hardelot) DA999-Song of Songs Ah sweet mystery of life DA1536-Bird songs at eventide Green hills of Ireland

DA1394—I love thee, (Grieg)

Parted.

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JAPAN, HONOLULU.

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REEL BLACK SEA

Rumania, controlling Danubian outlet to Black Sea, and disturbed by rumours of revived Russian claims, to Bessarabla, watches Soviet Turkish manoguyres fearfully.

Odessa: Russia's Black Sea naval-air base and most important port for export of petroleum to Far Eastern-Soviet army-

Turkey resists Russian pressure to close Dardanelles (already reforbified by Turks) to foreign warships, wishes for treaty securing relations with Russiayet compatible with Anglo-French commitment



Italy works to form neutral Balkan bloc under Italian influence, withdraws troops from Greek-Albenian frontier to reassure Greece.

Dodecanese Islands, ceded to Italy. by Turkey by Treaty of Lausanne. 1923, form naval-air base for potential operations in Near East, but are vuinerable to Turkish attack.

Dotted line across Black Sea shows quickest route for Soviet cil from Batum to Germanyvia Danube. Hence Soviet anxiety to keep Black Sea neutral.

MO longer can Turkey be dismissed lightly as "The Sick Man of Europe." To-day, powerful and as united as any Power in Europe, she holds a key position in the fateful game of power politics.

But this key position has dangers as well as advantages, and certain of the dangers are seen in the delays in the negotiations now taking place in Moscow between M. Saraloglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Prime Minister.

Why is the Black Sea (over 700 miles long and nearly 400 miles wide) so important to Russia? The map above shows the factors which help to keep this inland sea one of the most important strategical points in Europe.

First, Russia must guard those vital lines of communication between her two ports, Odessa and Batum, and the Mediterranean, the Danube and the Far East. Once loose in the Black Sen, foreign submarines could do untold. damage to Russian shipping, and warships with the ald of alreraft could possibly destroy the Baku oil fields behind Batum.

But such ships could only pass. into the Black Sea through the narrow, 40-mile channel of the Dardanelles, which joins the Mediterranean and the Black Sen. And the guns of Turkey dominate the Dardanelles,

But Turkey, watching and countering the southward drive of the German-Italian axis, needs Anglo-French backing, and the price of that backing is the opening of the Black Sea to the Anglo-French fleets in time, of war. That is Turkey's dilemma.

ROOKIES, 'SHUN!

by Will Shebbeare

TO-MORROW I go to join the Army, And in the nick of time there arrives for review a shilling booklet "full of advice and hints for young soldiers."

I say "In the nick of time" because I understand from this booklet that my fellow-soldiers will talk a language of their own. And how without this booklet I could have understood a word of what they will be saying I connot for the life of me tell.

Quite a large part of this booklet is taken up with a dictionary of this language. There are entries in it like:

Flying trapeze . Cheese.

Corp Form of familiar address to a friendly corporal. .Damn all. Selfexplanatory.

DckkoLook. GaspiratorGas mask. P.B.I.The infantry's name for itself.

A LL manner of advice for the A timed recruit is crammed into these 96 pages. It will take some

living up to: "The army hates a slacker or a

"Do not choose a bed next to the N.C.O. or the stove—both these positions sometimes become a source of jenlousy."

"Trust your officer and if any trouble should arise and you have

a reasonable explanation by all means give it. If you have none, own up like a man."

"A fatigue lasts but for a day but at any rate provides a change from the monotony of parade duties."

"Certainly in ordinary civillan life you would not be able to devote as much time and attention to such games and athletics in general as you can now."

"Wear two pairs of socks." "Leave sick parade alone as far as possible."

THERE is some extremely helpful A advice about how to recognise an officer in the blackout:--

"You must be guided by his hearing, for it is a fact that the possession of the King's Commission gives a certain air or swagger readily distinguishable by the army

a gorgeous Sergeant-Major and the other humble Second-Lieutenant, but there is still some subtle difference. Shall we say one has the 'spit' and the other the 'pollsh'?

CERIOUSLY, this book, Soldiers in Training, by Soldierman (Frederick Warne and Co.), is really very helpful. I feel reassured by having read it, and the thousands of other young soldiers who will be called up this week with me will find it worth buying.

All the same, I shall burn it before I set off for the barracks. If I were seen there with such a book I should be ragged unmercifully.

ed up, and shackled a wire to it. This we hauled inboard, connected it to our sweep wire and pald it out astern again. As the wire was paid out, various contraptions were shackled to it at intervals and finally the two trawlers started off nbeam of each other, the submerged sweep towing between them. It all sounds very simple and straight-forward as I have described it. Actually it was a magnificent bit of co-ordinate team workand seamanship. The trawlers pitched and rolled and the ley spray drifted over them. The man at the winch, with a bright-blue balaclava helmet on his head and n eigarette in the corner of his mouth, controlled the wire miraculously, checking it to a foot when it was necessary to shackle on some appendage. He had the lives of everybody on that heaving deck in his hands, over and over again. The finite working on the shackles with a marlin-spike had bare hands scarred all over with old gashes and streaked with blood from new ones.. Once the spike slipped or was jerked from his numb fingers and went overboard. Somebody handed him another; he put out his hand for it automatically, in silence. There were scarcely any orders except in the customary undertones. Nobody got in anybody's way or was at a loss "There may be two brothers, one I in any emergency. There are lines when a wire can behave like

a long breath. a mad python and be rather more dangerous. Every man on deck

Chamberlain meets
Hitler and Goering
threatens that if
there is war-

GLORDORI WILL BE IN RUNS

Negotiations in the Sudeten crisis — the origins of which were described yesterday — dragged on at Prague throughout the summer of 1938.

When, in July, deadlock was reached, the British Government sent Lord Runciman to act as independent mediator

But before that mission could reach a settlement the next Nazi Party Rally was being held at Nuremberg, and Hitler was making a speech that "set a torch to the Sudeten lands."

Sir Nevile Henderson,
British Ambassador in
Berlin until the outbreak
of war, reveals to-day
more secrets of those
dramatic days.

I AM, personally, not likely to forget in a hurry my second visit to Nuremberg in 1938, cooped up for five days in the diplomatic train, without privacy_and_practically with-

out means of communication.

I was already feeling very unwell at the time of a malady which was to put me hors de combat for four months in the winter; sleep at night in a wagon-lit compartment was hardly possible, and rest during the day there was none.

I had left Berlin on the night of Tuesday, September 6, meaning to stop a mere thirty-six hours. In the event I stopped five full days.

Wrote notes on "thriller" pages

A railway train scarcely lends itself to writing, and I had foolishly omitted to provide myself with any materials.

When eventually I had to send

a letter to London by special aeroplane, I was obliged to use for the purpose the blank pages torn from some detective stories.

My vocal activities were, on the other hand, immense. I had two long conversations with Goering,

other hand, immense. I had two
long conversations with Goering,
three with Goebbels, one or two
with Ribbentrop, two or three with.
Neurath.

I conveyed, besides, an endless
succession of warnings to a host of
other Nazi personalities of scarcely

succession of warnings to a host of other Nazi personalities of scarcely lesser note, the cumulative effect of which, since talking there was almost the equivalent of broadcasting, I hoped would be useful.

To all except Hitler, with whom I merely exchanged banalities in the midst of my colleagues, my remarks were the same.

"If Germany makes an aggressive attack on Czecho-Slovakia, France is in honour bound to come to the aid of the Czechs, and if France is engaged in war, Great Britain will inevitably be drawn in also."

I felt that the most immediate matter of importance was so to impress this on the German minds that Hitler, in the big political quispoech which he was to make at the end of the Congress, would or think twice and would not adopt therein an attitude from which afterwards he could not recede.

It was indeed clear from the beginning that Hitler himself was determined to refuse any political contact with the foreigner.

At the diplomatic reception my French colleague, Francols Poncet, as senior member of the diplomatic body, had tentatively sought his



views by referring to the fall of the political barometer.

Hitler had curtly replied that weather forecasts were always wrong and turned the subject.

He was in the midst of his whole Nazi army and after May 21 he was not for a moment going to allow it to be thought that he was subject to any further external dictation.

It was my absolute conviction then, and with the enlightenment of time it was even more so, that he would have declined on the ground of all his other numerous engagements to receive me if I had asked for a special audience.

Also, if I had given him through

Also, if I had given him through Ribbentrop any official warning—which must have become public property—the effect would have been to drive him right off the deep end, and would have made an immediate aggression on Czecho-Slovakia unavoldable.

The idea of a public warning to be given by me to Hitler at Nuremberg, which was seriously considered by His Majesty's Government was accordingly dropped at my insistence to the above

But the most that can be said about Hitler's speech at Nuremberg-was that it did not actually slam the door finally on a peaceful solu-

It was truculent and aggressive: it claimed self-determination for the Sudetens and promised them Germany's full support, but it set no time-limit and demanded no

Nevertheles: it set the torch to the inflammable material in the Sudeten lands, and was the signal for an outburst of demonstrations, rioting and serious disturbances.

The Czechs replied with martial law, and Henlein retorted by abandoning the Carlsbad points as no longer sufficient.

In these circumstances, the Prime Minister set into operation his plan for personili contact with Hitler, and shortly after my return to Berlin I received instructions to arrange it accordingly.

I did so through Ribbentrop, and Hitler at once agreed.

Chamberlain says 'I'm tough'

I was given to understand that his first reaction was to save the elder man the fatigue of the journey by going himself to London, or at least half way there.

His second was to invite Mrs. Chamberlain to accompany her husband.

There was, however, no time to consider counter proposals, and the Prime Minister left London at eight-thirty on the morning of the fitteenth and reached the Munich aerodrome four hours later.

I had myself left Berlin by train the evening before and had arrived at breakfast-time in Munich, where there were certain hurried details as regards elphering and typing to be arranged with Mr. Carvell, the Consul-General there.

The British plane did the journey quicker than was anticipated, and I was at the aerodrome barely five or ten minutes before it landed.

Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Sir Horaco Wilson, who accompanied him, had ever flown before, and I was a little nervous how they might

have stood the journey. I need not have been.

Mr. Chamberlain stepped out of the machine looking remarkably fresh and quite imperturbable. In reply to some comment of mine, he said, "I'm tough and wiry."

The Premier arriving at Munich.
With him is

And he had need to be, Inasmuch as by the time he got to bed at 11 p.m. that night he had been travelling by car and rail and aeroplane for at least ten hours with much talk with Ribbentrop and others in between, and/with a long interview with Hitler and a telegraphic report to his own Cabinet—to finish up

Ribbentrop.

with.
On arrival at Berchtesgaden shortly after 4 p.m., we drove first of all to the hotel, where accommodation had been hurriedly prepared for us.

Hitler suggests private talk

A bare half hour's grace was there accorded us before we left again in a fleet of motor-cars for the drive of some twenty minutes up the mountain to the Berghol.

There Hitler, surrounded by General Keitel and a few other members of his immediate entour-

TO-MORROW

Hitler goes back on his word— Chamberlain's indignation— "War seemed inevitable."

age, received the Prime Minister on the top of the small flight of steps which lead to the entrance of his unpretentious mountain fastness.

The first item on the programme was tea, which was served in a semi-circle before the fireplace situated opposite the great window of the reception room looking across the mountains to Salzburg. After twenty minutes of desultory conversation, the Chancellor suggested to the Prime Minister that they might begin their talk and they disappeared, together with the reliable interpreter, Dr. Schmidt, into Hitler's study.

The rest of us remained to sit and talk together in the reception room for the next three hours.

Hitler's personal staff did their best to feed and entertain us, but it was a wet and misty September evening and even the distraction of looking out of the window at

On the other hand there was a constant influx of German Press telegrams about incidents in the Sudeten lands.

One, I remember, reported that forty Germans had been killed in a clash somewhere with Czech gendarmes.

A British observer, of whom

there were already a number in Czecho-Slovakia, and who was immediately sent to verify the facts of the case, subsequently ascertained that there had, in fact, been one death.

It was a typical example of the

method of exaggeration and actual

falsification of news which was followed by the German Press at that time and has been ever since. It had been my idea that it would be best for the Prime Minister and Hitler to have their meeting alone and not in the company of Ribbentrop, as would have been inevitable if Mr. Chamberlain had been accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson or myself.

It was so arranged, but in the event this was unfortunate, as, thanks to Ribbentrop and contrary to porfini usage, the interpreter's record of the conversation was never communicated to the Prime Minister, thereby

and worry, as well as rendering the procedure of conversations a deux subsequently impossible.

New meeting arranged

I have always regretted this, as Ribbentrop's interventions were never helpful and often the reverse.

At the later interviews Sir

Horace Wilson was always present, and myself sometimes, while Kirkpatrick (of the British Embassy) acted as British interpreter and took records of the meetings. In the course of this first conversation, which lasted for three hours, Hitler made it clear that the only terms on which he could agree to a peaceful solution by agreement was on the basis of the acceptance of the principle of

The Prime Minister finally accepted that principle for himself, and undertook to consult his Cabinet and to endcayour to secure its consent to it, and likewise that of the French and Czech Govern-

ments.

Hitler, for his part, declared his readiness to discuss thereafter ways and means, and undertook to meet Mr. Chamberlain again at a date to be agreed upon between them

The Prime Minister accordingly left by air for London again on the following morning.

Lord Runciman was recalled from Prague for consultation, and

Lord Runciman was recalled from Prague for consultation, and the French Premier and Monsieur Bonnet were invited to London on September 18.

Goering talks of our defences

Mr. Neville Chamberlain loyally executed his side of the bargain and even more, since His Majesty's Government and the French Government agreed to persuade the Czecho-Slovak Government, in the cause of peace and the maintenance of the vital interests of Czecho-Slovakia herself, not only to grant self-determination, but to cede without plebiscite to the Reich all the Sudeten areas in which the population was over fifty per cent. German.

In the meantime, however, the internal situation in Czecho-Slovakia after Berchtesgaden, had

Thousands of Sudeten refugees had begun to pour over the frontiers, many undoubtedly at Nazl instigation, but some also out of real fear of being caught, in the event of war, between two fires.

Ultimately, there were about 250,000 of these unfortunate people

The able bodied were enrolled us "free Corps" and started to raid back from Czecho-Slovakia. The casualty lists began to mount up.

The Hodza Government resigned and was succeeded by a Government of national concentration at Prague led by General Syrovy.

A Press campaign of unprecedented violence was set loose in Germany and the Poles and Hungarians joined in the hunt.

In view of the agreement between the Prime Minister and

In view of the agreement between the Prime Minister and
Hitler at Berchtesgaden to meet
again, the German Press campaign
was particularly indefensible.

But self-determination, now that
the principle had been conceded,
was no larger enough for Hitler,

though Goering at this time gave me his word that Germany would take no action before a second meeting had taken place.

Nevertheless, as the Field Marshal pointed out, there was no time to waste, and Germany was not bluffing.

I remember his saying to me on

"If England means to make war on Germany, no one knows what the ultimate end will be. But one thing is quite certain. Before the war is over there will.

be very few Czechs left alive and little of London left standing."

He then proceeded to give me fairly accurate details of the numbers of modern anti-aircraft guns which we possessed at the time, as

well as of the unpreparedness of England's air defences generally.

He also mentioned, as was doubtless true at the time, that the German air force was numerically superior to those of Britain, France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia combined.

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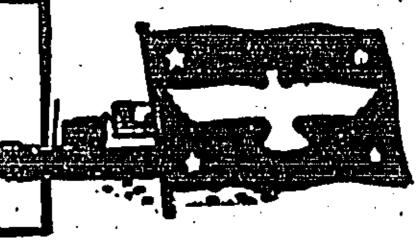
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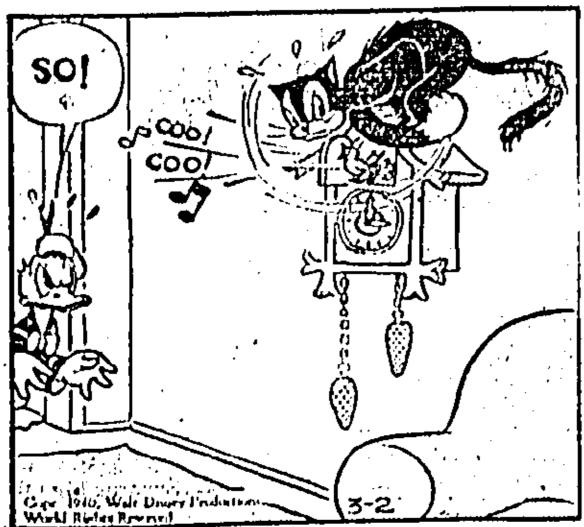
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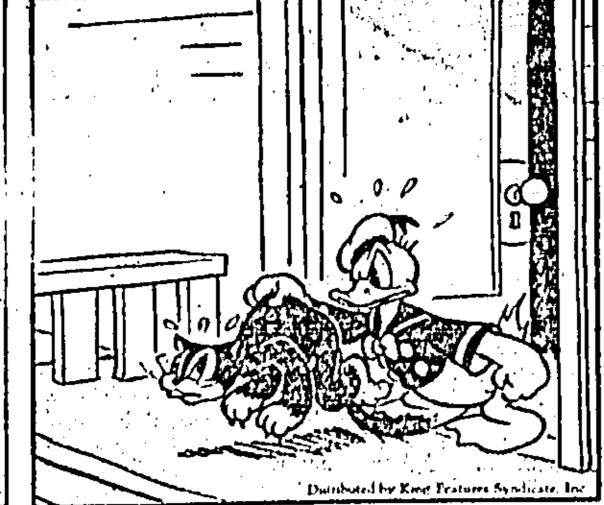
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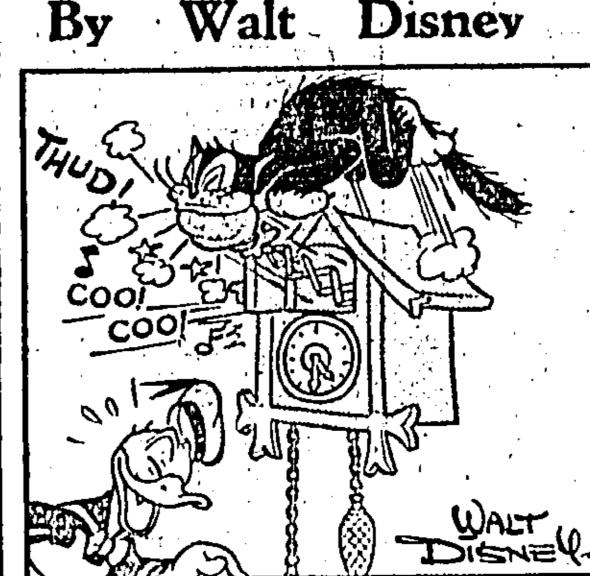








HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



VIEW

THIS acrial photograph gives an excellent panorama of Oslo,

the Norwegian capital now in

The R.A.F. has carried out

heavy raids on the aerodrome

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Britain Fails Diphteria Beat

"OF all failures in our national health policy the most unforgivable is our inability to bring down the high incidence of diphtheria in children."

This criticism is expressed in the leading article of the current issue of "The Lancet.".

"We have known for years," continues the writer, "that mere hospitalisation of cases cannot control diphtheria, that healthy carriers abound, and that it is never possible to detect more than a small proportion of the potential sources of infection.

"We know that natural immunity to diphtheria can be stimulated by artificial means and that if three-quarters of the child population were so treated diphtheria would disappear from our midst, with an annual saving of over 3,000 lives in England and Wales alone.

Sailor Scott Has Lots To Write About

JOHN SCOTT, young rare and almost invariably mild.
"Apart," the article goes on, "from sailor in H.M.S. Grenville, the advantage of individual protechad a pen friend, 17-year-old appeal most to a parent, it has been Miss Kirby, of Balby, near or more of children in a particular Doncaster.

Her letters cheered his munity. watches on patrol. Miss bidity-rate of diphtheria fell from 184 Shakespeare Berlin's Kirby looked for his replies, per 100,000 to 3,5 after the introand when the news came of hual deaths from diphtheria fell-from the destroyer's sinking she 65 to nu." worried about Scott's fate.

She wrote to the "Lord Mayor of the County of Durham," asking him to find out if the boy was safe. All she knew was that his name was Scott, and that he lived in Durham fame, is now making an anti-British

County. Her letter reached the Mayor of Durham (Councillor .S. Kipling), neutral country-if he can. who, as soon as the survivors list was published, searched and found Paul Kruger, President of the Transthe name Scott, and at once drove to vaal Republic and Britain's chief the sailor's home, 12 miles away, at opponent in the Boer War, who was Trimdon.

Advice On Knitting

In response to the Mayor's invitation, Sallor Scott visited the Mayor's parlour and saw Miss Kirby's letter.

He was entertained at ten and the Mayoress grasped the opportunity of getting first-hand advice for her knitting circle about the woollies sallors wear.

But young Scott would not say much about his pen friendship. except that Miss Kirby's letter had made him happy.

Scott should have plenty to write Victoria Street. to Miss Kirby about. He was rescued from a raft after three messmates had died from exposure.

Down Their

Scots housewives are now rationing the family breakfast porridge. Scots oatment which before the war was 2s. 6d. a stone is now 4s. 6d.

The manager of a leading Glasgow I should specify that too. firm of suppliers said: "Porridge is still the cheapest dish in the country. found old age very prevalent in Ire- He enters names and ages, and has we always have a steady demand land and Canada. It is extraordible own marks to signify, other de- ple building aeroplanes in this countries. from the country districts, but there many how many really old people talls, such as sex and widowhood. is a noticeable falling off since the there are in those two countries. price went up.

"We are getting a supply of Canadian onts at cheaper rates, but it is not so good for making porridge.", [Oatmeal is made from kiln-dried 80-odds have been numerous, espe- my extracts are republished, often in crews every year. grain from which husks have been cially so last November." removed.]

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the public fail to seek immunisation principally because they are ignorant of its benefits and that some at least of the blame must be put on a lack of conviction within the medical profession, more particularly among general practitioners."

60,000 A Year Diphtheria attacks annually some 60,000 people in England and Wales alone, and kills over 3,000 of them. Artificial immunity lasts for years, and in many cases for life. Attacks of diphtheria after immunisation are

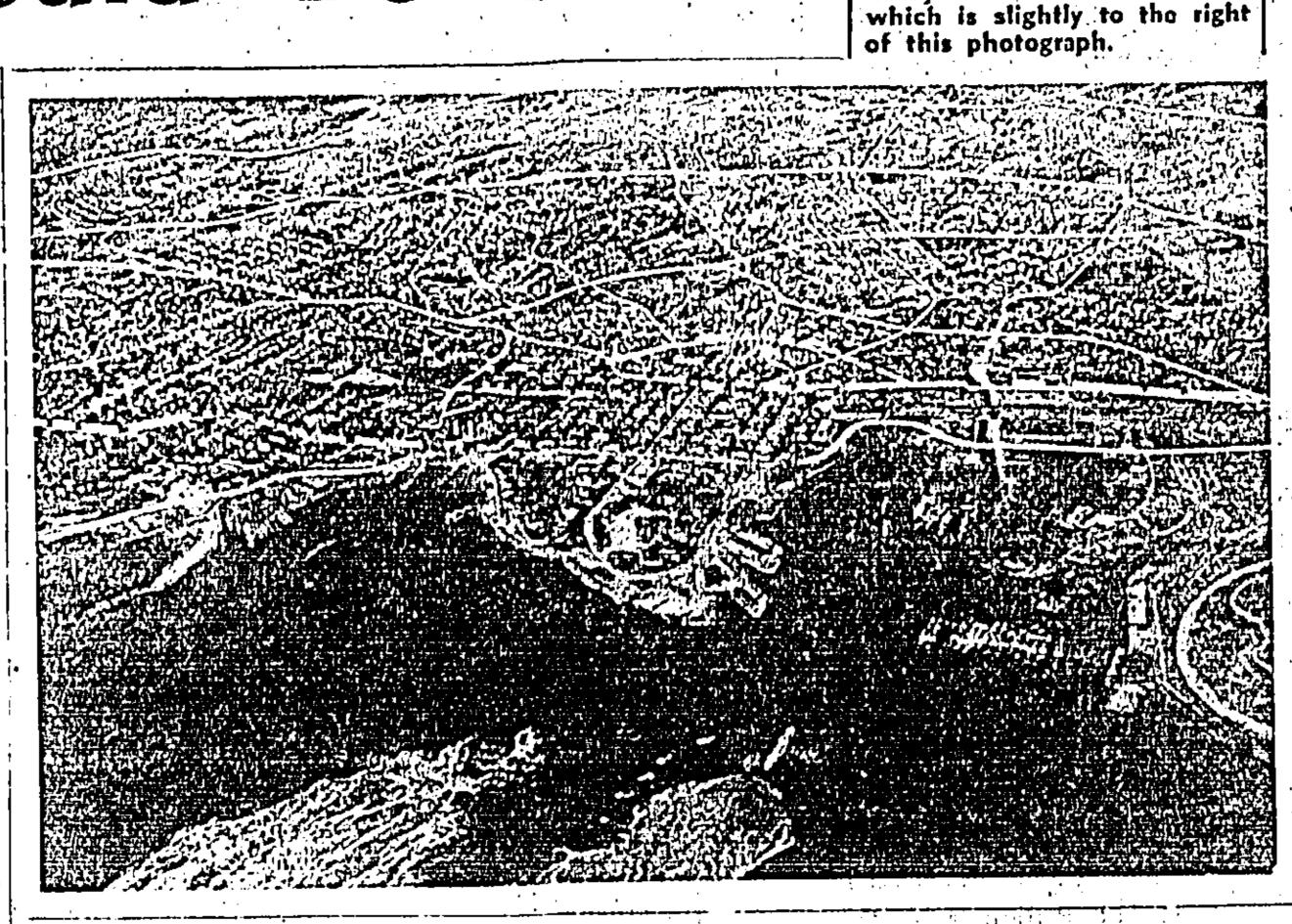
community are Immunised aiphtheria ceases to be a problem in that com-

duction of immunisation and the un-

which Goebbels plans to show in levery German cinema and in every Jannings will play the role of Oom

Film For Goebbels COPENHAGEN.-Emil Jannings. German film star of "Blue Angel" propaganda film about the Boer War,

supported and then dropped by the ex-Kaiser.



Box Office Draw

where three different houses are presenting "Othello," "Hamlet," and "Measure for Mea-

The house for "Hamlet," which is being produced under the patronage of Goering's wife for the benefit of retired actors, was quickly sold out, "Othello" also sold out before the theatre opened:

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmallon" recently finished a three-month run in Berlin,-"British United Press."

····

arrives. That is my first job of the

His Private Marks

. A gala week of Shakespearean plays began in Berlin,

sure."

By H. de WINTON WIGLEY

IF you want to live to be really old go to Ireland or |Canada. That is one of the conclusions to be drawn from the longevity tabulations of Mr. Claude Baker Gabb, of

For a quarter of a century he has kept a daily record of the deaths of all people who have reached the age of 90 and over which appear in the columns of the "Times."

In 1939 there were 492 deaths so gan to keep his interesting statistics, reported, 166 men and 326 women. which are quoted all over the world. I called to see Mr. Gabb at his flat. "I really cannot say," he replied. He was born 85 years ago, and ap- "I just began 25 years ago and have pears to be well established for kept it up ever since. I begin each morning at 7.30 when the paper figuring as a centenarian.

No Golden Rule But he has no golden rule for day-ticking off the deaths.

specify the number of clergymen and prepare my extract. I have tabulatthe number of clergymen's widows ed well over 10,000 names in these because that information is given. If little books." other people's occupations were given

"It is perfectly true that I have containing the details of last year.

Heavy Losses in the 80's

I asked Mr. Gabb how he first be- where."

Germany, and they have better war The gap which has haunted the imaginations of public-men-for-years

is now being closed. This was the heartening news

brought to the House of Commons by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister for For obvious reasons close details

of our nir war effect could not be revealed. Sir King, ley was, however, able to make the following revelations: Numerically the output of machines

is twice what it was a year ago. The machines are far more effective in range, speed, bomb-load and armament. The output of Spitfires and Hurri-

cane fighters has been double since the war began; output of the larger bomber types has increased by 50 per cent. The long-nosed Blenheim has far

The Spitfire is 10 per cent, faster at maximum speed than when it first came into service. At one factory production of a new type of engine exceeds 100 per that in the class of long distance

The fighting strength of the Royal Air Force has been increased by at

least 100 per cent, in the last 12 Two sentences in Sir Kingsley Wood's speech stood out particularly, military objectives within Germany

German Hopes Disappointed

Spitfires or Hurricanes than a much the railway companies for their lack the construction of 12 240-ton submarines mately 10,000 tons each. He referred to Germany's own air min's pocket and comfort.

appointing. "I therefore take the view total, and at the end of the year it some confidence," he said, "that, even little book each day," he said. "I takes me four or five mornings to all markets the output of should be made to the mornings to all the said. "I take the four or five mornings to all the said. "I take the said." France is to-day in excess of that,

of Germany-and there are other inctors besides numbers." Much of Sir Kingsley's speech was He showed me the little black book devoted to the problem of expansion. Within a few weeks of the beginn- adequate for its duties. ing of the war there were more peo-

"I have kept all these books for a production in 1918.

extenso, in newspapers almost every- South Africa, Rhodesia and Kenya production and the morale of Gerwere also helping, and training many.

Great Beltain and France are now French territory for the Royal Air tions, has examined the Canadians who expanding their air forces faster than Force.

Watch on Civil Aviation

mediate encouragement to Civil He announced the name of the chairman of the new British Overseas Airways Corporation, Mr. Clive

Pearson, but, apart from Empire services and a prospect of a regular sermust inevitably be retarded." Sir Kingsley expressed himself strongly on the degree of

operation which existed between the such close co-operation, joint endeayour and mutual understanding. not shared by Mr. Hugh Dalton, who followed him. "It has been put to me," he said, "that too many raiders have been bombing our ships and

the mouth. over that of the earlier model. He was not satisfied either that we had sufficiently restricted our types to ensure a high degree of standardi- facilities shortly and our friends on the sation of parts. Nor had he heard other side of the harbour must compose from the steamer Sea Glory stating themselves in patience until the new lay-

with the Messerschmitt 110. Reprisals Plans Mr. Dalton asked for an assurance - last detail , for a , bombardment of

If any attempt to bomb Great Britain were made. Discussing the improvements in continuity: of training, and Sir ference, and in the meantime, Sir John reach of depth bombs. The German proour types he declared: "I would Arnold Wilson, who was in Air Force Simon, the Foreign Secretary, has told gramme, too, includes the building of five
sooner have 100 Wellingtons or 100 blue spoke grimly of NAARI and the House of Commons that the first spoke grimly of NAARI and the first spoke grimly of NAARI

war effort. She had not been with- His theory that the training of His theory that the training of new types must have proved dis- pilots could best be undertaken enwhich they would have to fight was sharply countered by Mr. Clement

> Sir Roger Keyes, on the subject of co-ordination, repeated his old contention that the Navy should have an air force under its command

Our Bombers Ready Sir Kingsley Wood, replying to try than at the peak of our aircraft criticisms, declared that the flights over Germany had not only provided

quarter of a century," Mr. Gabb said, The men to man the 'planes were singularly valuable information, but "The number of people in their 80's "and I get a column of space in the being organised on a similarly large had given useful training to personwho have died recently is very great," newspaper for my digest at the be- scale. Flying schools in Canada, nel in finding their way by night to he said. "I do not tabulate them un- ginning of each year. I get letters Australia and New Zealand would particular destinations in Germany. less they have reached 90, but the from people all over the world and produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air There was direct evidence of the

Ac Fook Through Whe Wielegraphy

50 YEARS AGO

excavaling the foundations for the new wing to the Hongkong Hotel, when they came on a pool of quicksliver about yard below the surface. Before the alarm could spread to the Rialto, however, the deposit—amounting to somewhat about half a pint—was baied out by the discoverer. It had presumably run down from a broken vessel stored in the godowns that used to stand on the site.

No German newspaper dare print the story of Blamarck's retirement. Only foreign papers dare do it. Blamarck has not gone willingly, but has been forced against his will to resign the Chancellorship of the state he has served so well. When he came to the helm in Prussia in 1872 the power of the Crown had never been so limited nor so envallerly treated by parliamentary parties, especially by the Extreme Right and the Extreme Left. To-day the authority of the Crown in Prussia rests upon a rock. It has not been so respected as it has been during the reign of the last three sovereigns since the days of Frederick the Great, and that it in so respected at this time in due as it was then, to the genius of a single

It is now stated on the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of gossip in Parliament, and at the cluba. that the Queen is seriously considering the step of abdicating the British throne. The recent reception of the Prince of Wales by the German Emperor has had a great effect on the aged Queen, who is now convinced that her son ought to have a chance to play the leading role in England during the rest of her life, which is certain to be short

25 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1915. Unofficial despatches from France state that a great battle has begun in the Arras district.

The Admiralty announce that after days of hard fighting in difficult country, the troops landed on Gallipoli Peninsula are thoroughly making their footing with the effective help of the Navy. French have taken 500 prisoners. The following telegram has been officially published in Cairo:—"Allied Forces under Sir Ian Hamilton have effected landing on both sides of Dardanelles under excellent consides of Dardanelles under excellent conditions; many prisoners have been taken and our forces are continuing their

The Press Bureau announces that Mr. WESTMINSTER. schools had also been established on Departments to make scientific investigadied from the effects of the gas used by the Germans. He found that numbers had died from bronchitis due to irritation caused by chlorine or bromine. Twenty Sir Kingsley could offer little im- four were found on a small stretch of road. Numbers of German shells were niso found to contain irritant non exploalve aubstances, but not of no brutally bar-

barous a nature as the above gas. 10 YEARS AGO

Lecal taxation of motor vehicles was vice to Lisbon soon, he considered the annual general meeting of the Hongthat "the progress of civil aviation kong Automobile Association yesterday

With regard to local subjects, he said uppermost in the minds of your retiring Committee has been the proposal for horse Services. There had never been power and petrol taxation. So far as this Association is concerned, the matter is still sub judice. Your Committee have taken up the subject very strongly with His satisfaction on this point was Covernment and we are still in hopes that our representations on behalf of all motorists in Hongkong might be well received by the Government.

Another question that has exercised the

minds of vour Committee is that of parkhave got away. Why don't we catch ing in Hongkong and at Kowloon more?" The sinking of the Domala Colony grows and as the popularity of 4,423 tons, was in distress 500 miles. better navigation facilities and his had left a rather unpleasant taste in sure, grows, so must the ever perplexing from Carolina and 220 miles northproblem of sultable parking places become west of Bermuda, with her chain more and more difficult of solution. Improvements are already apparent in this helm broken. respect. We are hoping, for still better out scheme for the Star Ferry approach that she was out of control in high fighters we had anything to compare at Kowloon Point is given out by Govern- and dangerous seas .-- United Press. ment. In the meantline I can assure you that this Association is working in friendly collaboration with the Police Authorities, who are ever ready to listen to reason-able and practical proposals for the conthat plans were already laid to the venience and the benefit of the public.

-5 YEARS AGO

The German Government has approach-Sir Hugh Seely plended for greater the proposed Anglo-German naval con-miles and are capable of diving out of continuity; of training, and Sir for Sir forman naval consooner have not ventuations of the blue, spoke grimly of N.A.A.F.I. and the House of Commons that Germany has battleships of between 25,000 and 30,000 Spitfires or Hurricanes than a much the relieves commons to that intimated that orders have been been as the battleships of between 25,000 and 30,000

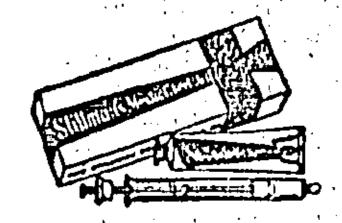
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New York, Apr. 29. The Mackay Radio reported to-day that the Italian steamer Antonetta,

The station also heard a message

and that the matter "Is at present under It is learned that Germany's plans for a naval building programme are based on global tonnago figures, and include submarines of a revolutionary design which are capable of influencing the balance of sen power. They are under-



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Labour's War Aims

It is unlikely a general election will be held in Britain during the war, but it is almost certain that one would be held before the meeting of a Peace Conference..

A general election followed the

Replacement of the present their local public-house. British Government by a Labour Government may be unlikely, but it is at least a possibility. our allies, we are fighting for Thus it is a matter of more than would happen to the peace if the making of it were entrusted to leaders of the Labour Party.

To the Allies and friends of Great Britain it is reassuring to know that the broad policy of the Labour Party on the question of resettlement is in essentials the same as that of the statesmen. present Government.

In its manifesto on "The War word which contradicts the peace declarations of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

Chamberlain when it says that provided by war-time co-operait should have a collective transcending authority sovereign rights of separate States, and must control military and economic power to enforce peaceful behaviour as between its members and secure armament reduction.

It is clear that in all major questions relating to the war and its nims there are not two Britains with whom friends and enemies have to deal, but one good deal smaller since George only. A change of Government buggy days. would produce no change of British front.

The Sultan of Solo is watching..

TATHEN Hitler makes one VV of his periodical threats to invade Holland we in this country think of the little wedge of territory that separates Germany from our eastern shores.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

But the Dutch think not only of their "little wedge of territory," but of their rich little Empire, nearly 10,000 miles away—the Dutch East Indies.

For rich though little Holland is in gold and securities—one of the richest countries in Europe-her greatest wealth is in the wealth of the Indies What is 'this 'rich' little, tight

little Empire, tucked awdy in a corner of the Pacific? Holland Beyond the Seas includes Curacao, in the Caribbean, Surinam (formerly Dutch Guiana). in South America, and, most important of all, the archipelago officially called the Netherlands Indies, known to the native inhabitants as Indonesia, and called by old mariners simply the Indies.

☆★☆ THESE islands, home of orang-L utans, komodo drugons, hornhills and head-hunters, producers of pearls, spices, rare woods, are inhabited by 60,000,000 brownbodled souls, not counting some 1,500,000 Asintics and Europeans.

Queen Wilhelminn of Holland has never visited her Empire (although one of New Gulnea's highest peaks is named after her). but she can hardly fail to appreclate what a windfall came to her little country that day in 1602

on a five-year voyage to claim the

Like India, the Netherlands. Indies is divided into territory governed by native rulers in treaty relations with the Dutch, and territory governed directly.

The Dutch authorities strictly limit these rulers' allowances and make sure that a part of every little State's income finds its way into education, hygiene, public

IN Batavia sits the Volksraad, a

legislative assembly composed half of natives and subjects of foreign origin, and half of Hollanders. But the Volksraad hus limited powers. The real power rests in a tropical palace at Buitenzorg, outside Batavia, where lives his Excellency Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, the Governor -

Apart from being able to tell such high-rounding potentates as the Sultan of Solo or the Sultan of Jokyakarta how to rule their States, he can also veto any meusure that a rebellious Volksraad might pass:

Moreover, he himself can make

his own laws. Unlike the British, carly Dutch colonisers were not discouraged from marrying native women, and no social ostracism came to them or their half-caste children.

Moreover, the Dutch have scrupulously refused to allow alightest tempering with

Or mustn't he, if he's honest with

United States in 1938, when hardly a

paper in the land wasn't laying into

backing in her troubles.

Do His Duty"?

Dutch East India Company set out far as to bar missionaries in some.

The Dutch have experienced little trouble in the Indies, largely because the natives would rather enjoy a quiet life than bother with politics. Besides, they are split among more than 150 different races and languages, and this tends to make widespread rebellion next to impossible.

Monnwhile, the 220,000 Dutchmen in the East Indies enjoy great comfort. No white man is so poor that he cannot afford at least two servants at salaries of about £2 a month, and the usual staff of a well-to-do household numbers slx or seven. They enjoy the latest films from Hollywood in Java. Sumatra and Borneo, and most of

them own cars. Tinned foods from home are always available, but the most famous East Indian dish is Ryst-Tafel, which is both a ceremony

IT has a base of rice, and consists I of a hundred or more side dishes, including fried chicken, fried pork, beef, spices, fried bananas, fried shrimps, cucumbers, pickles, ginger, eggs in every concelvable form. Experienced East Indian Dutchmen go to bed for a couple of hours after eating Ryst-

But there is also work to be done-rubber to be tapped in Sumatra, oil to be drilled for in Borneo and Java, tin to be dug in Bangka. Coffee, tea, tobacco, sugar, rice are the more ordinary

when daring adventurers of the natives' moral code, even going so, products; but copra as a boats for facial creams, lizard skins for shoes and handbags, Sumatra wrappers for cigars, cinchona bark for quinine, sandalwood and teakwood, chony and macassar oil are others. The barebreasted women of Ball, that tourist paradiso, do their full share in making this Netherlands overseas a going con-

TTO gather in these riches colonial L Dutchmen are rewarded handsomely, In 1935 of 85,000 Europeans earning a living in the East Indies some 64,000 were taxed on. incomes of more than £1,000 a year; 22,500 between £4,000 and £12,000 a year.

But more significant was what this trade did to the Netherlands. Dutch investments in the East Indies were valued at about £234,000,000. And to-day onesixth of the Netherlands population of eight and a half million people is dependent on the colonial trade and but for it the Netherlands would probably have a lot more than 400,000 unemployed.

Almost all the well-to-do families in the Netherlands have their East Indian securities.

Wilhelming, an astute business woman herself, is a large owner of tin mines, just as she has an interest in nearly every enterprise of magnitude in Holland. Her income was once estimated at £1,-000,000 a year, making her by far

the richest monarch of Europe. Wilhelmina and the Dutch generally therefore have every possible stake in getting their country safely through this war.

challenge to Americans—and the answer

QII SW

By RICHARD GREVILLE

Armistice of 1918 and preceded | "COME off it, Uncle Sam!" permanently safe against the assaults That is what millions of of Nazism? Does he seriously be-

We. Uncle Sam's cousins, are locked to-day in the mightiest struggle in our history. With those principles of liberty and only she isn't paying her share? justice which are the very academic interest to ask what breath of the American political

> Not a politician, not a newspaper in the United States dare whisper a doubt that our cause is good, or that the world might | well be lost if it were defeated.

President Roosevelt can hardly open his mouth on international affairs without pronouncing a condemnation of Nazi methods which in forthrightness rivals those of our own So what? So America's public

men having assented with one accord on the neccessity of our winning, go on with equal fervour to declare: and the Peace," there is not a "No getting into this masty mess for

Within the last few days we have seen at work this strange shying from responsibilities. For weeks American speakers and editors had been cloquent on the wrongs of the Finns, It even goes further than Mr. and their desperate need for aid in their fight for independence.

President Roosevelt put before an association of States should Congress a timed proposal for a loan to Finland, which was specifically be formed around the nucleus not to be used for buying arms. And immediately a tearing hullaballoo started among the 500 odd Senators tion of Britain and France, that and Representatives: "No, this will never do. It would imperil our precious neutrality!"

Really, come off it, Uncle Saml

We do not doubt of our winning our war for you, in the end. But we do not doubt either that United States intervention on our side would halve the sacrifices, and the length of the ordeal before us. For that matter, effective United States intervention back in August might have stopped the war from ever starting.

Now, of course, George Washington who was a good and great man, laid down the doctrine of American isolation from Europe's intrigues and quarrels. But the world has grown 4 Washington's spiling-ship, horse-and-

But if Germany were to win this struggle does any intelligent American really imagine that he could remain

-but hat's it about

An American Journalist in London

the Peace Conference at Ver- Englishmen are saying to-day, lieve that a triumphant Fuehrer word All is used advisedly though they may be too polite would keep his eyes permanently to say it more publicly than in averted from the wealth of the United —the present war may be a of guilt for the outcome of the last twenty years of European diplomacy. States' 130,000,000 people, and the great crusade. Britain may be vast untapped resources of South sacrificing her men, her wealth and the immediate welfare of himself, realise that America is in her people so that Europe can this struggle with us up to the neckreturn to sanity and men may

There was a gibe about us in the live in peace and security. Or again, Britain may be caught in when there are still signs and hopes a debacle as the result of her own in England of calling off the war with

The United States would like to perpetual hopefulness of American know which is the true situation. Are those the wings of Nazi To-day, with Americans cheering

us on in a battle they admit to be bombers overhead, or the wings of theirs too. I think that crack might "Pigeons coming home to roost"? be turned round. For are not the America does not like Herr Hitler. States really saying to-day:

"America Expects Every Briton To As a nation we sympathise with the English. But we abhor war, and

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why ain't you on the field? Tryin' to take unfair advantage of the scholarship we gave you, ch?" with

By FILL CALHOUN Englishmen—and the there is a great body of American public opinion that is yet to be convinced that England is without a share

> What do you want the United States to do? Rush over great shiplonds of troops and have them sent off to India to combat passive resistance because there is no room for them on the Maginot Line? Are we to become embroiled by sending men and aims to Finland

stand up to aggression before Munich. It taunted Britain, this gibe, with her

Who's fighting whom in this war? That is one question the United States would like to know.

We admit that some American ideas: of isolationism may sound peculiar to Empire-minded people. But isola-tionism has deep roots in America. It has grown from out of history books and the disillusionment of the last war. It is bound up with intangibles. such as the love of one's own posses-

The British know about this. Is that really the reason England is at

A threat to England's cherished possessions and institutions reached: across the Channel became suddenly 'real and frightening. It still takes a long arm to carry such a terror across the Atlantic. That is one obvious reason the United States is not at

If Britain feels her cause is just and that the United States should come in and help her smash Germany -and possibly Russia—then shouting at us to "Come off it" is not the proper approach.

As a nation we like to think at least that we know what we are doing: and where we are heading. Vague talk of our plans for re-building a pleasant world is not enough assurance for us that old and tragic-

It may not be good war strategy to announce what the Allies intend to do in reshaping Europe when hostilities cease. But it definitely would be good propaganda to let. America know Britain's hopes and plans for her own future in a period when world politics and economy are likely to undergo great and as yet unfathomable changes.

'Americans have a healthy scepticism of anything that can be labelled European diplomacy, It is possible that America is hoping for the warto toss up a few definite clues towhat Europe is fighting for, instead: of against,

NOT SHORT **CAMPAIGN**

Germans Warned By Norwegian Press

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -The Stockholm "Allehanda" states that the reasons for the German attack on Norway cannot have been economic, for Britain can only be blockaded in SUCCESSFUL IN POLAND. the Atlantic—the loss of Scandinavia does not affect British

economy. From a strategic viewpoint, what benefit can Germany derive from bases in Norway when the number of surface vessels is reduced by 50 per cent.? There are somewhat better possibilities for submarines, but the construction of submarine bases is a lengthy task.

The Norwegian campaign must not be expected to be short and decisive Stalin Learns Lesson

Russia appears to be prepared observe the Moscow peace and dimeulties remain unsolved between Russla and Finland. Stalin's unpleasant experience in the Finnish war has taught him to be more careful in future. The Finnish war made Russia more dependent on Germany and immediately the war concluded Russia became less friendly to Germany and denied all reports of Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle.

The Swiss Press welcomes the Swiss trade treaty with France and England. The "Volksrecht" says: "The news will be hailed throughout Switzerland with satisfaction and some relief. There were many serious difficulties to overcome, but this only makes our pleasure over the final outcome greater."

Trickery And Treachery LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The British Press yesterday was mainly concerned with events in Norway. "The Times," for instance, says that it has now been proved beyond

doubt that Germany owes her present gains on Norwegian soil to the trickery and treachery that met her half way from the Norwegian side it-

After speaking of various forms of help that the Quislings in Norway gave to Germany, "The Times" says that the moral for neutral states is perfectly obvious and measures are being taken to effect it.

If one wishes to prevent the destruction of a country's independence by Nazi violence one must prevent it from being under-mined by Nazi

Discussing Sweden, the "Daily Express" quotes a passage from "Mein Kampf" in which Hitler said that a clever conqueror will always impose his demands on the conquered by instalments.

Possibly Hitler is using this techni-

que against Sweden. Sweden, of course, is entitled to decide on her own policy and to judge her own interests for herself. She has one trump card to use the moment Hitler declares war. Swedish iron ore mines could be wrecked. This is why Hitler hopes to conquer Sweden without fighting.

The "Daily Mail" feels that although more men and equipment been reliably stated that the Allies should be sent to Norway without stint or delay the war will be finally won only in France, On the other hand, the "Daily Herald" says' that the campaign in

any inclination to regard it as a sideshow must be laid aside. The "Glasgow Herald" takes similar view to that voiced by the "Daily Mail." It says that the result of the campaign in Norway will not be a decisive factor between the Allies and Germany although it will

certainly influence events elsewhere.

Nazi Raid On City Of Molde Open Town Extensively

Damaged HELSINGFORS, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -Some details of the German raid on the city of Molde are given by the Helsingfors Bureau of the Norwegian telegraph agency.

It is stated that German planes bombed the centre of the town, causing extensive damage. It is not yet known whether there were any untrained and without reserves ensualties.

Plane Shot Down

One German plane was shot down and burst into flames. Two of the occupants were killed and the others were taken prisoner. Several German planes were

brought down near Anlesund. At sen there have been engagements between Norwegian and German warships.

The German warships were supperted by aircraft. One Norwegian ship was set on fire.

Nazis Attack Red Cross

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-The leader of the Swedish Red Cross Organisation who has brought back Norwegian refugees from the Oster Valley describes how the Red Cross convoy of cars, clearly marked with a red cross, was attacked by three Nazi bombers on Saturday. Scores of people in the convoy

escaped by ficeing into the woods but the vehicles of the vonvoy were considerably damaged by machine-gun

The office of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public homes in which the residents were yesterday.

GERMANY POLAND

EMPLOYS TACTICS

HONGKONG

LONDON, APRIL 29 (REUTER) .--- "REU-TER'S" MILITARY CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE GERMANS ARE NOW EMPLOYING IN NORWAY THE TECHNIQUE WHICH WAS

They hope to dislocate the Allied communications by bombarding railway junctions and quays while bombers are flying low and dropping barrages of bombs to prevent reserves arriving.

More than anything, they wish to prevent the landing of anti-aircraft guns, for without interference from these, they can fly very low.

Reports, however, indicate that the Allies have landed many batteries of anti-aircraft guns, and thus the

Patience At

An End

Yugo-Slav Warning To

Nazi Planes

ter).—It is understood that re-

Lost Their Way, Excuse

Klagenfurt, protested,:he was inform-

When the Yugo-Slav Consul, M.

Rumours that Italian planes have

been seen flying across the Adriatic

and reconnoitring the fortifications on

rumours probably arose from the fact

that an Italian plane, which had run

out of fuel, crashed near Susak

Russia Shows

New Spirit

Meets Britain Halfway

For Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

points on which the Soviet is agree-

No Selenga Condition

making the release of the Soviet

ships Scienga and Mayakovsky a

3.—The Soviet has indicated

readiness to discuss Russia's re-

claims, she recognises as a neutral

An official spokesman to-day con-

firmed that Viscount Halifax and the

Italian Ambassador to London con-

ferred last Friday on the question of

resuming Anglo-Italian economic

a delegation will be sent to Rome.

economic discussion to-morrow.

CANADA BEGINS

AIR TRAINING

Defence Loan

Eiro Discusses Trado Pact

If these talks progress favourably

exportation of Russian imports.

condition for negotiation.

2.—The Soviet will refrain from

tlate a reciprocal trade agreement.

the Dalmatian coast are believed to

propagunda.

had lost their way.

BELGRADE, Apr. 29 (Reu-

positions of their bases are more stabilised.

It is certain that the Allied position at Narvik is daily becoming stronger as communications remain uninterrupted and the Allies are able to work with freedom of movement.

Finger-Like Thrusts By Webb Miller ("UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP),-Military sources nere esumate there are now over Yugo-Slavia's northern Air Force on the Norwegian 45,000 British and French troops over Yugo-Slavia's northern supported by an unknown number of frontier in the past seven weeks coast were given to "Reuter" by Norwegians battling against 60,000 are the main reason for the a squadron commander, Germans in Norway.

in an attempt to contact the German fired upon. garrison at Trondhelm before the Allles have time to reinforce their advance forces or attempt to crack believed that they were scouting to the Trondheim fortress.

Two thousand British territorials tions. and ten thousand of the famous French (Blue Devils) Alpine Chasseurs are at Namsos while hundreds of trucks are rushing up supplies. Germany is making five finger-like thrusts in south and central Norway

us follows:---1.-An advance from Oslo to Gulsvik and Voss, seeking to join a column marching northeast from

2.-An advance up the Gudbrand Valley where four separate columns are moving north from Oslo seeking | be untrue. It is stated that these prisingly small. to take Dombans and so wreck' the Allied communication lines to all central Norway.

3.—The Hjerkinn front in which a recently. column is going up Oester Valley split into three parts. A. The Typset front where column is moving west trying to cut

the railway at Ulsberg. 5.-At Rocros. The situations at Trondheim and Narvik remain unchanged.

Allied Reinforcement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Apr. (UP).—It has have widened their landing base in central Norway with large disemguns and troops in a Norwegian Flord 100 kilometres northwest Norway is of first importance and Andalsnes and also at Sundals Fjord,

50 kilometres northeast. From the latter point they will the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan consolidate the defence of Ulsberg note. and Hjerkinn against the German motorised thrusts.

A Soldier's Indiscretion War Office Denies

Wild Reports LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). regarding the export of Russia's own ...The War Office has made the

following announcement: "The statements made that the British Commander at Namsos been superseded by the French ar

"The statement that our men were

"As in previous exaggerated statements, the reports have been based on conversation with a soldier influenced by his own personal experlence during the heat of battle and Leamass, the Eire Minister of Supply, without knowledge of the situation as and Mr. Ryan, the Minister of

It is understood that the statements and will begin a series of trade and referred to are made in a report that has been circulated in America.

GUARDS PROTECT H.M.S. CARADOC

has arrived at Los Angeles and will I Training School here of 169 avia- ment support. be allowed to remain 24 hours. Immediately she arrived, a strong guard was posted to prevent interference with her. It is reported that the cruiser's liminary to undergoing specialised mission is to blockade copper ship- training as pllots, gunners and ob-

BELGIUM TAKING King Subscribes To NO CHANCES

ments across the Pacific.

BRUSSELS, Apr. 29 (Reuter).press subversive activity in Belgium. to subscribe to a new £25,000,000 plies. Yesterday the police raided five defence loan which, was launched This announcement was made to-Thursday, May 2, being the suspected of secret Nazl tendencies. He bought several thousand pounds Ministry also said that there were Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord. Several booklets were selzed.

28 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

TELEGRAPH

LONDON, April 29 (Reuter) .--- It was made known in London to-night that since April 8, 28 German transports and supply ships have been sunk besides ten which were hit by torpedoes and probably sunk, and the Gorman ship Maine, which was scuttled.

The German expeditionary force in Norway has also suffered losses due to mines.

Warm Time Skilful Work Of The Coastal Command

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). —Details of the work of the peated flights by German planes

He stated that a reconnaissance |Government announcement that | The main German objective is in future foreign military planes edge of a fjord. The plane flew low up the Gudsbrand and Oester valleys violating the frontier will be and dropped bombs which found their mark, and the submarine, if not Recently eight German planes destroyed, was certainly

crossed the frontier one day. It is damaged. Coastal Command planes have obtain details of Yugo-Slav fortifica- thoroughly investigated and photographed every flord, and much good work was done in dropping light and Most of the flights occurred in the Marribor region, which is the centre incendiary bombs. of the German minority and Nazi

Very Small British Losses Several German machines, including a Messerschmitt 110, were destroyed or damaged at Norwegian air bases, and a number of petrol ed that the pilots were training and dumps were set on fire, though race of capitalists, plutocrats and generally speaking the work of the unit was to act more as a deterrent

than a destroying force, The British machines' flosses during the last busy month were sur-Giving an example of the initiative, resource and pluck of his men, the commander mentioned a sergeant pilot who had lost contact with the squadron. He made a lone raid on Stavanger, destroyed one plane and

damaged two. On the way home, he spotted a German scaplane lying in a fjord. He flew low and dropped his remaining bombs on it, apparently damaging it.

Drove Off Junker Later, he was intercepted by a Junker 88, which he drove off and returned safely to his base.

. When the petrol tank of another LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).- bullets from an enemy plane. barkations of planes, anti-aircraft Russia has gone a long way Captain of Flight crawled along the towards meeting Britain's trade holes, enabling the machine to reach wishes as a result of a visit paid its base 400 miles away. to-day to the Foreign Office by . Messerschmitt Vanquished

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The rush reinforcements quickly inland Maisky, who delivered the Air Ministry announces that a Sunto the villages of Opdal and Berkak Maisky, who delivered the declared delivered that a Sunto the villages of Opdal and Berkak Maisky, who delivered the declared delivered delivered the declared delivered delivered the declared delivered deliver to the vinages of Open and Derkin Russian reply to Britain's earlier Command of the R.A.F. recently encountered and shot down a Messers-The note contained the following chmitt 110 fighter. The Captain of the 'Sunderland, which is known as "flying battle-

1.-The Soviet is willing to nego- ship," was aboard a warship in a fjord when the Sunderland was attacked by half a dozen Junkers The Captain rowed in a dinghy to the flying boat and got aboard with bombs dropping around. He taxied the giant machine about to dodge the

bombs. He finally rose into the air engaged a Messerschmitt and shot i 4.—The Soviet refuses to negotiate down. The wreckage of the German plane products to Germany which, Russia was found by a ground party.

ANOTHER NAZI CANARD

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—It is officially denied here that Indian troops have gone to Norway. It is also denied that there has been any intention of sending them

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Sean This announcement was made reply to a Nazi radio broadens Agriculture, have arrived in London alleging that the British are using Indian troops in Norway.

Dull Day On The Stock Exchange

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The TORONTO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The British Commonwealth Air Stock Exchange to-day was dull SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 29 (Reu- Training plan came into operation apart from gilt-edged holdings which ter).—The English cruiser Caradoc to-day with the entrance into the No. were higher on small steady invest-

> Industrials were irregular and In the long low buildings of what gold-mining securities were moderwas once a famous club, young Cana- ately steady despite small trickles of dians began a month of work pre- selling orders. Wall Street was firm.

Will Make Nazis Mouths Water

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Lard, cooking fats, cheese and eggs STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter). will not be rationed at present des-Steps are still being taken to sup- -King Gustav was one of the first pite the cutting off of Danish sup-

day by the Ministry of Food. The istill plenty of eggs on the market.

APPEAL TO ITALY

Australian Premier Wants Understanding

SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter). —An appeal from Australia for better understanding between Italy and the British Empire was made by Mr. R. G. Monzies, the Premier, in a speech inaugurating a new series of broadcasts on the 25 metre band from here last

"Between you and us there exists a well-established friendship based on mutual respect," Mr. Menzica sald. But to-day war has come over the world and almost every nation has looked upon the struggle with anxiety.

A Pointer To Italy

"No nation is in a better position than Italy to understand the fate of Norway and Denmark and the fears of other neutral States threatened

with aggression. "In common with all members of the British Empire," he concluded, "we are determined to make a stand against aggression. I am fully convinced that the things we are fighting for are of such importance that we shall have your 'sympathy in our

"Hate" Speech By Dr. Ley

Pours Out Insults Against England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 29 (UP).—Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi Labour Front leader, indulged in a "hate" broadcast against England to-day, when he addressed German youth at Cologne.

"We will destroy England! Every German worker is racially more worthy than any English Lord," he screamed.

Know Only Moncy He went on: "The English are a despised aristocrats, whose only thought is their money, and who know nothing but profits.

"They begrudge the German people their freedom and national existence and they begrudge, German Youth, I your future.

"They blockade and want to starve

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLOURS

ust They will not succeed."

The Hongkong. Working Artists' Guild is holding an exhibition to-day at St. John's Cathedral Hall of water colours and pen and ink sketches by Mr. Johnson Lee. ..

Mr. Lee is one of the many artists who have been brought by the war to Hongkong. His work is somewhat different from the work which the Guild has recently exhibited.

His water colours and sketches are of lovely scenes in western style and simple straightforward statements specially emphasise the atmospheric beauty of Eastern scenes.

Mr. Lee has been assisting in designing posters for the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign—particularly in the lay out of effective Chinese charac-

This has led him to suggest that he will donate 40 per cent. of the profits of to-day's exhibition to the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign.



Feeling Worn and Weary? Then you will appreciate the rejuvenating effect of

GOLDEN GRIFFIN REJUVENATION TEA

Consisting of a variety of different herbs, selected, prepared and blended by expert European chemists, this medicinal tea is a natural tonic. Get a package to-day and discover lis invigorating effect for yourself. Sold in two sizes \$0.75 and \$2.00 at chemists and department stores, or direct



"A Ten for Every Trouble" G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guaranteo.



GOLF WEAR

SHIRTS of knitted cotton, Aertex Cellular and linen.

From \$5.00 to \$13.50.

SHORTS in white or khaki drill, colours.

From \$9.00 to \$22.50.

SOCKS of wool and cotton mixture in fawn, grey and white.

From \$3.00 to \$7.50.

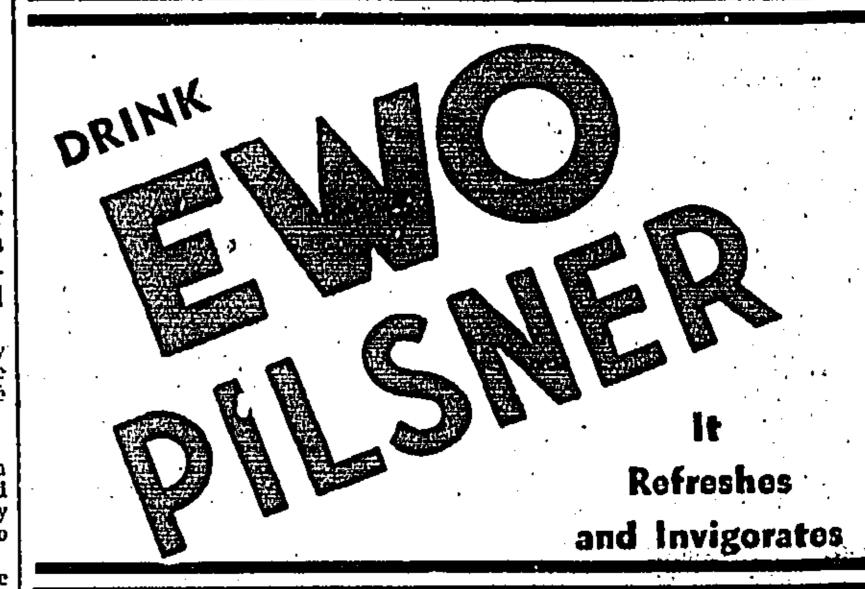
SHOES in various styles with leather or rubber soles.

From \$22.50 to \$45.00.

All prices less 10% cash discount.

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It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

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Count the ELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

DIPPING INTO 1940 STATISTICS

Junior Champions Still Striving To Play-Off: Commendable Keenness

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS the washout of last Saturday has not, so far, at all events, forced the I.R.C. and the Police to share the Shield. I am informed on good authority that the Recreio Club has been good enough to offer its ground for a game on Saturday next, and provided the weather is reasonably clement a game will be played.

I have been looking through a great many statistics Apart from any possible breakdown in arrangements I By his contract, Godoy is to give The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. hope to give a full report of the game in my final notes Louis a return bout within 60 days, next week.

Call-Over

Thousand

Guineas

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .--

3/1 Lighthouse II (taken and

Ridley, Epilobeum and Nult

Stardust (t and o)

Turkhan (t and o)

Yankees Avenge

Yesterday's

Defeat

NEW YORK, Apr. 20 (UP) -The

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Army Sports

Finals To-day

The final day's programme of the

F. Buckle Wins

(Ten innings were played).

The full scores were:

Cleveland

5/2 Djebel (offered)

7/1. Tant Mieux (0)

20/1 Hippius (o)

Fair Test (o)

Prince Tetra (0)

The Druid (o)

de Noce (0)

I said just now that I do not go very much on figures. A perusal of the figures of Craigengower, the Army and the Civil Service in the Senior League are interesting, and 1 had very nearly said amusing! Griffiths heads the list with the prodigious average of 63, but) when we look into it we find that he batted twice and scored

59 not out and 4. On the other hand, Richardson apparently scored 4, I1, 0 and 0, and yet I think I should put Richardson Latest call-over for the Two Thoubefore Griffiths. These figures, of sand Guineas is as follows: course, referred to the League, and it was most unsatisfactory in many . ways-almost as unsatisfactory as the flgures.

BOWLING

NN bowling I was interested to see that Billimoria, who could not get a wicket to save his life at the beginning of the season, actually got 13 for, 7 runs aplece, which is pretty good, But if one must have figures amuell in favour of adding them over-ull. Anomalies are bound to incur when you are dealing with only a very few matches.

I haven't bothered to keep cricket figures for a long, long time. I remember in the season of 1917-18, P. H. Cobb took about 78 wickets for about 7.6. Mr. R. Abbit had a couple of wickets less for about 1 more. give these figures without having looked them up for twenty years, so they may not be quite accurate, but New York Yankees Major Baseball I know that had I pot been out of champions, avenged their defeat at the C.R.C. match owing to an injury the hands of the Washington Senators incurred in the Racecourse Fire, I yesterday, winning to-day by 5-4. think I could have just pipped Cobb By the same margin of one run, the on the post.

Detroit Tigers nosed out the Cleve-

I am rather wondering now if land Indians. people do get 70 Wickets during the course of a season. Lest one should be thought'to be putting on dog, I might mention that the standard of batting at that time was extremely low, and a great many of the wic- New York keta taken were either rabbits or Washington ferrets!

FINALE

MO resume the question of Saturday's match, I understand that Boston 11 this will be a definite finish, and in- Phitadelphia 3 deed to play cricket in May (apart from regimental cricket), is a thing that is entirely beyond my recollection. I must congratulate the two Cincinnati sides on their keen enthusiasm, and to speak quite frankly I wish to Chicago 5 goodness the senior sides showed a St. Louis tithe of it.

SPORT ADVTS. THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry meeting will be held at the Polo Forms for the Fifth Extra Race ground, Boundary Street, at 2.30 p.m. Meeting to be held on Saturday, to-day. The alternative date on all. 11th and Monday, 13th May, 1910, should now read Tuesday, April 30, (weather permitting) may be and not Wednesday, May 1. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Golf Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd May,

1940.

By Order,

WAI-PUI ENTERS SINGLES FINAL

Godoy To Meet Joe Louis Again

NEW YORK, Apr. 20 (UP),-Mike

expected that his next opponent will Galento bout on May 28.

.....

Tsui Yun-Pui Unable To Cope With Fast, Accurate Attack

(By "Tinker")

IN SHORTER TIME, and, perhaps, with greater ease about the two sides, though I am not very keen on figures. Jacobs, the world famous boxing than was expected, Tsui Wai-pui, the champion, carried promoter. has announced that Joe all before him to beat his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, by three the Indians having a slightly stronger bowling side, but again for the world heavyweight crown in the Yankee Stadium on Och Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

> be the winner of the Max Baer-Tony have been described as long, the across the court. The champion majority were brought to con- was in particularly good form clusions with brilliant winners with his cross-court backhand. an 1.b.w. appeal three runs short of sions, he found the forecourt on were evenly distributed. his brother's backhand leaving

> > no margin for a return. no question of the loser being off Jordan, st. King b Williamson form: the champion outplayed his Fenton, run out brother in all departments of the Bardens, not out game. It was, if anything, a case Extras (B. 8; WB 1) Tsui Wal-put having complete command over his shots.

> > Time and again the champion's shots were finding the base and sidelines. Time and again sheer brit- smith b Fenton liancy of strokes left the younger Seggait, Lb.w. b Arstall Tsui standing. The only relaxation Yates, b Fenton King, c French b Dunk on Tsui Wai-pul's part was in the nt 6-1.

DETERMINED FRONT

THE best tennis was seen in the I third and final sets. Tsui Yunpul put forward a determined front. and was trying hard. At times, when he returned the more difficult of his brother's drives he lost accuracy and presented fairly easy "kills" at the net—but he played as well as the opposition allowed. His usually fine backhand seemed to have lost some of its fluency. It lacked Ham bent Chalsea by 4-2 to-day in CLUB badminton team, which, it is lts normal sting.

For the most part, Tsul Yun-pul match in the South "C" Section. hand, and in the early part of the match was dropping his returns in that deep corner with surprising accuracay. In retaliation, however, Tsui Wal-pui showed that his backhand volley and half-volley were working. One of his finest shots following was the result of the only have won a third game during the was the half-volley employed in at-Part-of-his daily-routing, Ceferino Garcia, famed boxer from Manila, and middleweight champion of New York and California, is here putting

THE FIRST SET

In some work on the punching bag. This picture was taken while he was preparing for his bout with Henry Armstrong at San Francisco on March 2. The match was drawn, but though Garcia has tried to secure a return, MSUI Yun-pui began serving and L took the first two games, but Wal-pul came back for the next two and thereafter, until the ninth game, the server won. Wai-pui broke through for a 5-4 lead in the ninth game on his brother's service, and on his own at 6-4.

The second set was rapid. After being 1-1, Tsul Yun-pul took five games in a row. His brother appeared to have relaxed, which against a player of Yun-pui's standard no other player could have afforded to have done.

IMPROVED SERVICE

TOWEVER, in the third set, the II champion came back again and led 4-1, 5-2, 5-3, and won the set at 6-3. His service showed an im-provement over what had gone before in the tournament.

The final set was very similar as Yun-pui took his own service game and was led by 5-4 only. It was possible that he would level the scores, but two errors and a brilliant drive by his brother gave the latter 100/9 Stardust and Fair Test (o). a 40-15 lead. The match was Odds on the remainder are 100/7 deemed over, and though Yun-pul yet won another point with a fine volley, the second match point he gave away by hitting into the net.

Club Final To-day

The Club Singles Championship final between M. Pagh and B. C. Fay will be played this afternoon.

H.K.E.R.C. Rinks

pair with the highest nett aggregate,—Sgt. Mr. Jones, H. S. C 45 42 87° kong Electric in a lawn bowls Russell (H.R. Police) and Cpl. Langford Mr. Merrett. V. R. J. 7 44 42 not Lengue match against . Hongkong

Owens, C. E. Gahagan and J. F. Lunny.



Wah Yan College Win Governor's Shield

Inter-School Sports Decided By Thrilling Relay

STAVING OFF. the challenge of five other Schools, Wah Yan College came from behind in the 1,200 metres relay, the last event of the Inter-School sports at Caroline Hill yesterday, and in a thrilling finish took first place, and thereby won the Governor's Shield by one point.

Times and distances were good. The record for the 200 metres was equalled by Clifton Large (D.B.S.), the 1,500 metres was covered in 4 mins. 46.6 secs. by C. Truax (D.B.S.), and the high jump reached up to 5ft. 71/2 ins., Wolfgang Yue just failing to break the record of 5ft. 73/4 ins.

Dockyard Beat Sub. Flotilla By 37 Runs

Sookunpoo on Sunday, H. M. Dock- overhapled N. Castro (La Salle) yard beat the Fourth Submarine over the final 400 metres. Though the rallies could never down either the sidelines or Flottila by 37 runs.

Seggatt, of the Submarines, was tien, presented the prizes. the top scorer of the day, falling to With this shot, on several occa- his half century. Bowling honours

Tsui Yun-pui's difficulty seemed in control of the flight of the ball. His returns were of that height at which the slightest increase of speed sent the ball out of court. But there was no conceptor of the larger below to the flight of the larger below to the flight of the larger below to the ball out of court. But there was no conceptor of the larger below to the flight of the flight Hook, b Jordan

Mullings, e Bardens to Fenton Carruthers, b Dunk Twine, b Dunk Pretty, not out

West Ham Beat Chelsea

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—West THE JEWISH RECREATION an English Regional League soccer hoped, will take part in the league

League Rugger

Rugby League match played to-day: evening; it was lost after being 11 Featherstone 23 setted.

Two excellent efforts over the intermediate 200 metres by Chan Yee-fong and Lai Chungyin failed to put Wah Yan in the lead for the last lap of the medley relay, but Lam Kwok-leung was equal to the occasion and ON THE ARMY GROUND at with a brilliantly judged race

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Educa-

Long Jump,—1. Chan King-choung (St. Stephen's); 2. Wan Kei-hing (Wah Yan); Poon Sal-on (King'a). Distance, 19 ft.

2. Khan Mohammed (Queen's); J. A. Odell (C.B.S.). Time 2 mins, 15.3 secs. Pole Vault.—I, Fong Chi-hung (Wah 18 Yan); 2. Chan King-cheung (St. Step-ben's); 3. Marcus Ng (La Salle). Height 0 0 ft. 10 1/2 ins. 8 | 2.0 metres.-1, C. Large (D.B.S.); 2, A. 2 P. Silva (La Salle); Lat Chung-yin (Walt 2 P. Tavaren (St. Joseph's); J. Macauley

J.H.S.). Time of 5/5 sees.

1ligh Jump.-1. Wolfgang Yue (St. Stepnen's); 2. Poon Sal-on (King's); 3. Foog Chi-hung (Wah Yan). Height 5 ft. 1,500 metres.-1; C. Truax. (C.B.S.); 2 (Queen's). Time 4 mins., 40 3/5 sees.

110 metres high hurdles.—1. Wolfgang
Yue (5t, Stephen's); 2. Wong Ki-lun (King's). Time 16 4/5 secs.

Medley relay (400, 200, 200, 400 metres).

-1. Wah Yan College: 2, St. Joseph's College; 3, La Salle College. Time: 2 mins.

Championships.—1, Wah Yan College (19 pts.); 2, St. Stephen's College (18 pts.); King a College (16 pts.).

FRIENDLY BADMINTON AT THE K.C.C.

next senson, was entertained by the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, and, after an enjoyable game, the K.C.C. won by seven games to two.

The visitors, although losing by fairly wide margin, put up some pro-LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The mising displays, and might easily

3-Thickening for

3-Spiritualire

Acutha (Music)
B-Pathet (Artitian)

7-Ancient Bason officer

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AT SUNDAY MEET

Programme Organised By Middlesex Regt.

Armstrong will not agree.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL SHOOT Derby took place over the Kowloon City Ranges on Sunday when the 1st Battallon the Middlesex Regiment organised the programme and donated all the prizes, which were presentcd by Lt. Col. H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., at the conclusion.

Ninety-eight members took part. There was a strong wind blowing from east to west, but some good scores were returned. Prize-winners were as follows:

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett aggregate score.—Sgt. Russell (H.K. Police). Open sights, silver cup, highest nott aggregate score.-Mr. Jones (D.R.C.) aperture sights.-Won by Middlesex Regt. Silver spoon to each member.

Pairs competition, silver spoon to each D. Deer (Kumaon Rifles).

SUNDAY'S SCORES Lending scores on Sunday were as

Diebel

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The following is the call-over for the new the games went, but at 5-3, Tsui

Djebel (0) 5/1 Lighthouse II (o)

100/9 Tant Micux (o) Golden Penny (o. 100/8 t.)

Silver spoon, highest handleap score, Mr. Evans, A. F. Scr. 43 46 91 aperture sights.—Capt. Guscott (Mid- A.S.P., (II) Lole D. Scr. 45 46 91 Adamson Cup

Silver spoon, highest nett score at 200 Sgt. Roberts, F. Scr. 44 43 89 yards aperture sights—C/Sgt. P. Hale (Middlesex) (count-out); open sights—L/Sgt. Nunn, W. R. 2 42 40 80 Mr. Jones (D.R.C.).

Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 45 43 88; Silver spoon, highest nett score at 500 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. 3 46 44 80 80 Cpl. Gash, W. J. Sub/Lt. Bateman, B. M. 2 .. 44 42 86 Middlesex) 178 points.

Revolver competition.—Six rounds in A. C. Golder, W. H. 9 41 44 85 two minutes at 20 yards. Mr. Tansley Sgt. Breese, G. E. 3 39 44 83

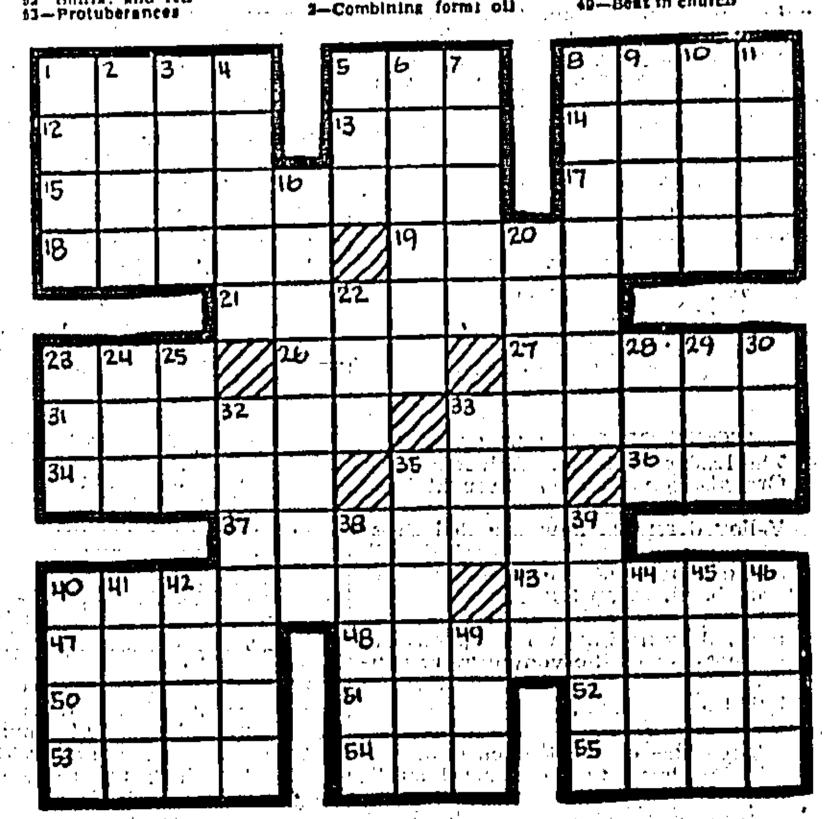
> Pte, Booker, N. D. 14 37 40 Pte. Cruz-Sequeira V. A. Da 6 ; 38 38 77 (*) Winner of nett spoon; (†) Winner of handicap spoon; winner of (*) or (†)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1-Philippine knife 5-Engle (Bouth African) 8-Dress 12-Blrong brews 13-Buky insect 14- Musical tube . 15 - Reestablish PALEDWEETTER 17-Leaso is-Hesembling anchor 10-Mean . II - Abstemious 23 – Abraham 20-Definite article 17- Water-toring mamme 31 - Unusual happening 33-Accept as premise 34-Warbling of birds 6-Destroy contents of 17—Heller of newspapers 40—Lands 43—Lowest ebb spl.t 47—Learned oriental 64-Point of compass 55-Thin piece of wood Oriest to. Haking chamber 81 - Coloring chemical

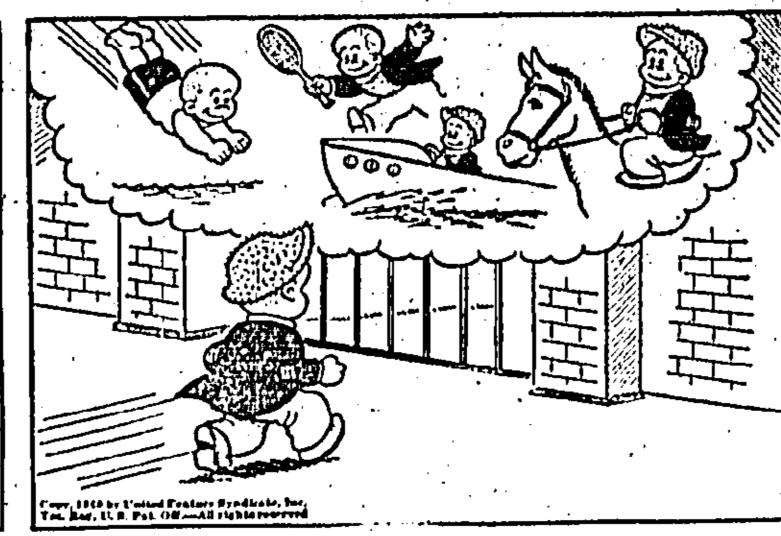
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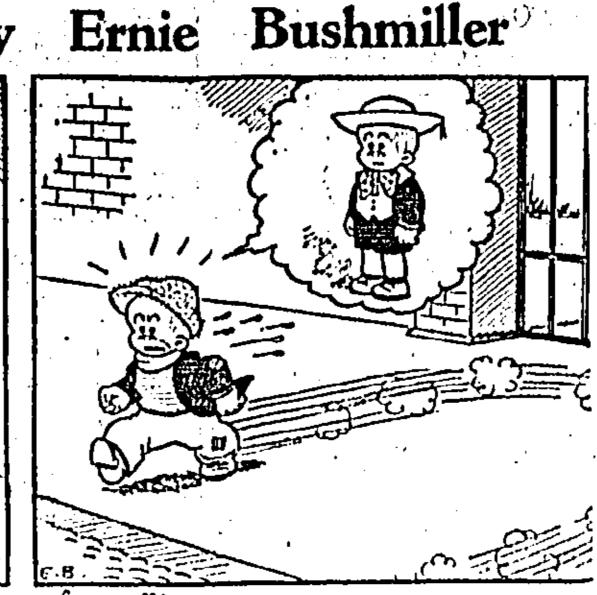
-Open apace bauorruB-C 1-Moderate 16-listchways 20-Processes of wearing 23-Bachful 23-Part of circumterence of circle 25...Towing vessel 29...Australian bird 30...Macerata find 12-Ancient Greek colonists Lalem dith willoL-80 39 - Irish poet 40 - Parm Implement 41-Utter incoherently 42-Espression of hearty
assent
44-Becond cousts of
Adam 45 - Entresty 46 - Transmitted 49 - Best in church



1-Bartholomew







SPY GAME

Mine washed ashore

and recovered, up

to

(e.g., magnetic)

mine, up to

mine fragments.

etc., if examina-

Floats, mine-sinkers,



1,000

Disappointed

SOMEWHERE IN DEVON. ONE THOUSAND eligible young women have come to the conclusion that it's a not-soglorious Devon.

"Where's the romance?" they demand plaintively. "What's the matter with the young men -are they dumb?"

Because of the apparent scarcity of suitable boy friends this contingent of spinsters finds life dull these days.

four months ago.

famous swing band leader and Lann

time ago while M.G.M. lot.

A 19-year-old malcontent said: Dates with boy friends are almost

"We spend our spare time knitting furlously for the Services, throwing occasional 'hen' parties, and dancing with each other in our hotels.

surance company, and were evacuated to a South Devon town nearly

Weather Talks

"Most of us have forgotten the thrill of being taken out for the

Stella Thompson is blonde and frank. She said, "Even if the local lads were attractive, there are too over the Southern Railway main Excter coroner recently. few to go round,"

Brunettes Cecile Jordon and Yvonne Roberts agreed. And 20-year-old Betty Scott added his torch over the parapet, picked with much scorn, "The only thing out in its rays a mar huddled on they can talk about is weather." I danced with some of the thou-

Slightly hopeful note,-A big

town. Manpower: 100,-

U.S.N. OFFICER DUE

Chungking, Apr. 20. already died. King George V. would United States, via Hongkong, to take A fall from the bridge had fatally board alone, until a lifeboat arrived. have inherited among other things up his new post there.—United Press. injured him.

CATHERICATIONS

JUST COMPLETED

FRANCE and Germany

Work on the continuation

Germany, it is learned, has

started work on a defence line

just south of the frontier

with Denmark. A second

OPEN VERDICT ON

"UNCLE ERIC"

An open verdict was returned, a

the inquest recently on Mr. Eric

Fogg, 37-year-old music director of

Mr. Fogg-"Uncle Eric"-who fell

continue to fortify their fron-

of the Maginot Line along the

Franco-Belgian frontier has

now been completed.

tion of them yields Position of moored... new knowledge, up or floating German mines, up to The rewards will be paid to anybody except Service personnel, whose official duty it is to report enemy activities. The amounts will be assessed by the Admiralty according to the value of the information received.

They are on the staff of a big in-

CHURCHILL'S

world-and you if you think you can do it-to hunt out

to pay for accurate information about the Nazis' war at

German warships and give news of enemy mines.

formation, up to ... £1,000 Specially interesting

Warships - captured

Movements of enemy

war vessels accu-

rately reported, up

or sunk as a direct result of the in-

MR. CHURCHILL has invited seamen all over the

Here is a price-list of what the Admiralty is prepared



HERE is a thrilling story about two war heroes serving on the Home Front.

They are Special Constables Harvey and Egland, of Exeter.

Their resourcefulness and pluck were revealed recently. Harvey, in private life a journal-They were out on patrol. Harvey, in private life a journal-People who had crossed a bridge ist, modestly teld the story to the

In returning a verdict that Sealine reported having heard moans. mark died from his injuries, the Huddled on Line coroner commended Harvey and Harvey ran to the bridge, shone Egland.

He and Egland 'sprinted off along

draw closer. Down on the track they ran until firm of underwear specialists has just their lungs seemed ready to burst. With seconds to spare they reached the man, held him between them, pressed close against the bridge

Commended The train swept past them. But on a rock the crew put off in the Capt. Bradford Bartlett of the the man, Leonard Duart Seamark, a ship's boats and stood by for nearly Some of the people to whom be- U.S.S. Tutulla is scheduled to leave 59-year-old garage proprietor, was four hours quests were originally left have Chungking on Tuesday for the already dying.

Capt. D.

WHEN the 1,562-ton Glasgow steamer Longships broke her back Capt. D. 'MacLannan stayed on

The story was told, when the crew of twenty-seven landed at a South Coast port. After the lifeboat had taken them

ashore, they had transferred at once to another ship. After surviving an attack by German planes on Sunday, the trawler Dromio, of Hull, came in collision TO-MORROW with the Italian steamer Valentino,

in the North Sea. Another trawler, the Colonio, took her in tow, but after five hours' towing she sank.

Bombs All Round Her crew of 16 landed at a North-

East port last night. One of them sald that last Sunday, when the trawler was returning to Hull from the fishing grounds, Nazi scaplanes dropped hombs all round the ship and also used

machine-guns. Damaged by an explosion, believed to have been caused by a mine off the North-East Coast, the 4,434-ton Glasgow steamer Gryfevale was towed into a North-East port recently.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

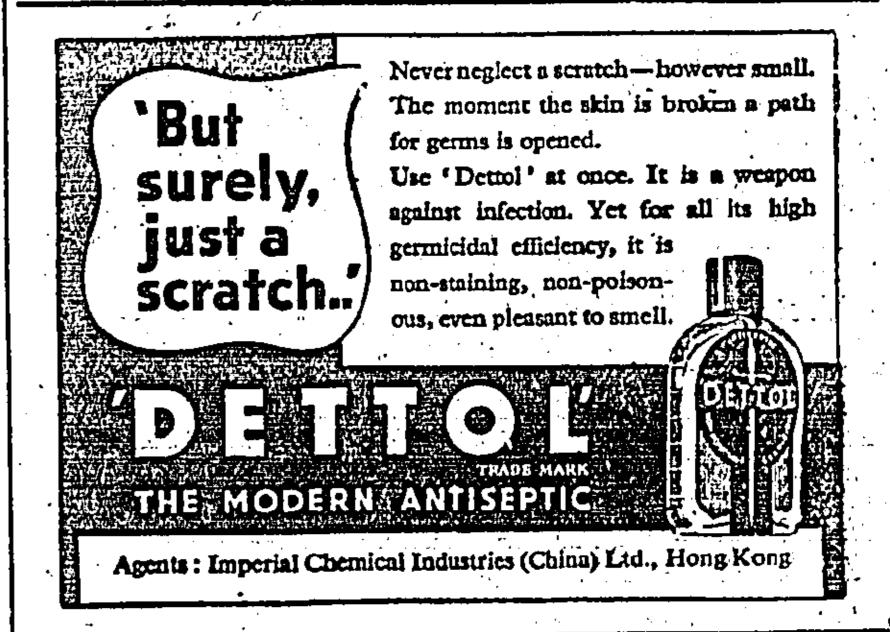
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Business reported was not of vast proportions, and prices are not too la robust, but the spread was over a variegated selection.

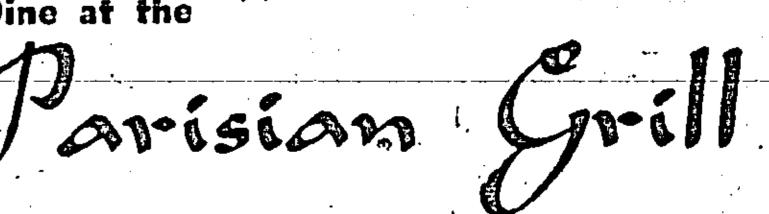
H.K. Banks \$1,500 Bank of E. Asla \$74 Union Ins. \$490 Providents \$4% Lands \$304 Renttles \$4.40 Telephones (Old) \$2831 Telephones (New) \$10 Lane Crawfords \$8.05 Wm Powell \$1 Entertainments \$7.10 Providents \$4.40 Firetries \$6514 Telephones (Old) \$20 Telephones (New) \$1035 Sales Docks Cum. Rts. \$21% Hotels \$414 Lands \$3634 Chinese Estates \$103

Trams \$1735 China Lights (Old) \$7.90

Electrics \$64.80 Telephones (Old) \$28.80







Good Food — Fine Wines DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

> The Blue Danube Trio Open till 1 a.m.



PRINCESS LOUISE, great-aunt of the King, who sand. There was one man to about the way that led to the metals. was buried at Windsor, was one of the wealthiest members were over 40, and married. Only tral; they heard it gather speed, of the Royal Family. The bulk of her fortune will go to four were local residents. the Duke of Kent.

Part of the valuable collection of and provision for the Kensington transferred its head office staff to the

CANNED

FRUITS

and

VFGFTARLFS

Insist on Sunkist

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W. R. LOXLEY

& CO. (CHINA) LTD.

jewellery, not worn for years, will go Palace stair. to the Duchess of Kent. There are Relics of Queen Victoria will be also substantial bequests to charities distributed among members of the Royal Family, including the King

one of the Princess's own paintings. That we

Ignorant of War

Kensington Palace is a "grace and favour" residence which the King can give to any one he pleases, but it was the Princess's hope that the Duke of Kent and his family would live there after her death.

She died at the age of ninety-one without knowing that, for the second time in her life, Britain was at war with Germany. It was agreed that the news should be kept from her.

She never saw her gas mask, identity eard or ration coupons.

Princess Louise, who was the oldest surviving child of Queen Victoria, lived so frugally in her ninety-eight-roomed residence at Kensington Paluce that most people regarded her as a comparatively poor woman.

Her residence was run by a handful of servants. Many rooms had not been used for years. The study tiers. This map shows the of her husband, the Duke of Argyll. latest phases of this activity. who dled in 1914, was wrapped in dust sheets; the dining-rooms and a number of ground-floor ante-rooms have long been locked up.

After her ninetleth birthday the Princess fived upstairs in an atmosphere of Victorian austerity;

There was no lift in her wing of Siegfried Line," is being the palace; coal for the open fires in the bedrooms was carried up by hand. An old-fashioned kitchen range heated the bare corridor outside the room in which she spent the last weeks of her life.

Carpets, curtains and furniture dated from the beginning of the

century. Princess Louise had an income of £6.000 a year from the Civil List. Her total housekeeping expenses at Kensington Paince amounted little more than half this.

the B.B.C,'s Empire Service. In addition, she inherited a large sum of money from Queen Victoria and benefited under the will of her husband, who left more than a in front of a Tube train at Waterloo was to have been married recently. quarter of a million pounds.

say, not to overtax your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourishment,

For that reason, doctors throughout China recommend Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and strengthens the whole system. Also Horlicks increases the supply of maternal milk and ensures the success of breast feeding.

ADVICE TO NURSING **MOTHERS**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FORTIFICATIONS

It is very important, doctors

Get Horlicks to-day from your

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



INVASION OF DENMARK AND NORWAY LATEST FROM WESTERN FRONT

FINLAND SIGNING PEACE TREATY WITH SOVIETS FINNS EVACUATING FROM ZONES CEDED TO RUSSIA

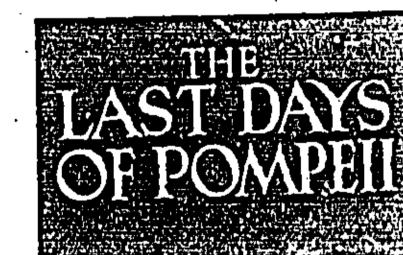
TO - MORROW A 20th Century

with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay



TO-DAY





. TO-MORKUW . -Victor McLaglen in "FULL CONFESSION" An RKO-Radio Picture

NATHAN 130 - 520 TGL 57222 720-930 (MATINEES. 20c - 30c - EVENINGS 20c - 30c - 50c - 70c)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

A Re-issue of The Great "Old Favourite" JEANETTE MCDONALD in "SAN FRANCISCO" CLARK CABLE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super-Production

Dine, Wine & Dance

"Yes, Zur", Says The Cockney

Tuesday,

Evacuation Plays Tricks With Accents

LONDON .- The young cockney who had been evacuated to Somerset said "Zur" and the effect on his puzzled parents would be comparable to a New York eastside merchant suddenly hearing his off-spring say "you-all."

It will literally be a wise father who understands his own son if the "duration" of this war approaches that of the last and scholars predict that the great mass migrations from danger areas will permanently affect the English of England.

The cockneys of London are mix-ing with the villagers of Cornwall and Devon. The "public school" accent has become a famillar sound in quaint English villages of the shires where only the local accent was knowń.

Never Seen Countryside Many of the poorer city dwellers had never seen the countryside until they were evacuated. Likewise many country dwellers had never been to London. Their accents, and Britain

has almost as many az old churches, made them foreigners. "Hark at be talking to I" says the young Londoner to his astonished parents who have come down to the countryside of Dorsetshire to visit him. Its the soft accent and homely speech of Dorset and Somerset that

he has picked up. Likewise the youngsters of Dorset are confounding their parents with "Gawblimey" and "Nark it" brought from Lambeth in London by the visitors. They know now that an "Up and downer" is a quarrel to a Cockney and he knows now that if you "feel wished" in Dorset you don't feel well.

Of all the evacuation areas Wales probably will have the most profound effect upon its young visitors. Already the liquid lift appears in their speech and they use "go over by there" in Welsh as fluid as any

ADAM STARTS A WAR AT HOME

LONDON, (UP).—There is war between sculptor Jacob Epstein and Charles Stafford, who bought the sensational since January, possibly partly owing cited as typical. In addition to three-ton Epstein masterpiece to fears of seizure as contraband on "Adam" and is making a fortune showing it in side shows. Stafford who was reputed to have bought the statue for £7,000 plans to take Adam to the United Statesinsuring for £20,000 against submarines-and to make £1,000,000

the same months last year. out of its exhibition there. He has already made as much as £1,000 in one day showing it at Blackpool, since when it has been on

view in London roads. Epstein who says that Stafford only paid £750 for the statue is furious over the suggestion. Says he in New York where he was born. Oslo is very serious. -He considers it a vulgar display. The statue on show has to be heavily guarded, as one vessel with a chisel could destroy 90 percent of the sensationalism in ten seconds.

NORWAY DETERMINED Government Declaration Thanks Allies

Hamar, Apr. 29. war shall last until the usurpers have been hurled out of the country and Norway is again free, says a declaration by the Government. It thanks the British, French and Polish Governments for their aid and says that together these Governments are fighting against tyranny which violates international law and seeks to subdue small nations. The Norwegian Government trusts that law and liberty will be

victorious in the end. The declaration says that the German onslaught must have been prepared long in advance since the Germans invaded Norway simulseveral points. taneously Reuter.

Colonial Troops Reinforce Near East Armies

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Britain's Middle East Army received other Empire contingents to-day. The first contingent of the Rhodesian Territorial Force arrived at Suez.

Some of the Force is being drafted to England, but most of it will stay out here.

. The contingent contains personnel of Artillery, Engineers, Signals, armoured car units infantry and machine-gunners.

The Rhodesians, including officers, will hold concurrent rank in the Middle East Army nithough still belonging to the Rhodesian Territorial In the last war, the majority of the

R.T.F. were affiliated with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and as a matter of sentiment members of the present Force will, where possible, be drafted into this regiment. A percentage of the Rhodesian con-

will be trained for commissions; aspect of Cairo's strolling population as contingents assemble from every seen in perspective.

Secular units of the Indian Army battle dress from England has now appeared. _

HEAVY U.S. SHIPPING

Highest Returns For Ten Years

WASHINGTON, the Treasury Department show being. United States shipping reached the highest total in ten years despite the Neutrality Act.

Some 1,042 vessels carried 2,562,000 tons of cargo to foreign destinations during January and February, compared with 932 ships carrying 2,264,-000 tons during the same months in

Shipments To Russia United States shipments of copper to Russia have declined abruptly the ground that it might be destined for Germany.

March shipments totalled 5,58 tons and February: shipments 6,408 tons as compared with 26,603 tons in January. There were no shipments during

FOOD SITUATION OSLO

OSLO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The resented it being shown at Blackpool Nazi administrator of occupied Norand still more resents it being shown way admits that the food situation in One quarter of the country's cattle will have to be slaughtered to save

fodder, he says.

Nazi soldiers. Convoys of ambulances arrive and others.

HOSPITAL SHIP BOMBED

Brand IV, was heavily bombed by German planes to-day off Anlesund, says the Norwegian telegraph agency. Five persons were killed, including doctor, and many were injured.

Oldest Regiment Inspected

Marshal the Duke of Connaught. The Regiment was the Royal Canadian Regiment, of which the Duke has been Colonel-in-Chief for 25 years.

Lord Mayor's Fund Now £1,357,000

Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund in- total ever recorded and exceeded £1,357,000.

INDIA'S BIG WAR EFFORT

Money, Men And **Arms Supplied**

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British tingent are all potential leaders who Wireless).—The scale of India's An extraordinary array of varied war effort is most impressive British uniforms is the changing when its many manifestations

Regular units of the Indian Army are now serving overseas in France, Malaya, Aden and Egypt. Indian Territorials and men of the Auxiliary forces are serving in India by the side of their professional comrades. The Army is being steadily expanded

in all branches of service. And apart from the growth of the regular units, eight new Territorial Battallons have been formed and more are contemplated. Pilots and Mechanics for the growing air force requirements are being systematically recruited and trained in India, and in 29 addition five new auxiliary volunteer (Reuter) .- Figures issued by flights have already been brought into

Successful Recruiting

Recruiting has been so successful that the authorities have had to slow up the rate of volunteers which came from every class. As a temporary measure, 25,000 recruits were medically examined, attested and placed on the walting list for gradual absorption.

Indian Princes, true to their traditions, have been overwhelmingly generous. Two examples may be furnishing troops for garrison duty in British India and making liberal contributions to Indian War Funds, his Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad gave £100,000 to His Majesty's Government towards the costs of an R.A.F. Squadron, which bears his

His Highness the Maharaja of Bikaner offered the personal services of himself and his only surviving son, a large sum from his private purse, six battalions of infantry, his famous Camel Corps doubled in strength, and a large quantity of state products for use in munitions manufacture.

Special Fund Opened

So many contributions in money or in kind, from rich and poor alike, have been sent to the Viceroy that he found it necessary to open a War Gorman Wounded

GOTHENBURG, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

A fugitive from Oslo has told a Gothenburg newspaper that the civilian patients have been moved out of also been made to Indian Red Cross, Oslo hospitals to make room for St. John's Ambulance Association, St. Dunstan's, the Lord Mayor's Fund In the industrial field, the great

Ordnance factories of India are producing munitions at a speed and in a quantity which a few months ago, would hardly have been contemplated. When the expansion schemes are complete, it is anticipated that India LONDON, Apr. 29' (Reuter's Corthe munitions production, able not respondent somewhere in Norway). only to meet her own needs but to an only to meet her own needs but to an The Norwegian hospital ship, appreciable extent those of the Allied forces abroad.

AMERICA SENDS WARPLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -Aircraft exports for the first quarter of this year were valued approximately at \$66,750,000, representing LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire-less).—The oldest regiment of the Canadian regular army was inspect-cd to-day at Aldershot by Field partment of Commerce.

Ten of 70 purchasers took 94 per cent, of the total.

France headed the list with purchases totalling approximately \$33,-000,000. Others were Australia, \$7,750,000; United Kingdom \$7,500,-000; Canada, \$4,500,000; Finland \$3,000,000; Sweden \$2,250,000; Turkey \$1,500,000; Norway \$1,500,000; China \$1,250,000; and Dutch East Indies

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire- March experts totalled \$2,750,000, less).—During the past week the which is the third largest monthly by nearly £40,000 to only by those of last December and January.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, SEN: TAKEN ILL IN CAR

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .- Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, became indisposed while returning to her New York home by automobile to-day.

She was treated at a chemist's ship, where she stayed two hours. She was then escorted home by a large number of Police who kent away inquisitive persons.

Mrs. Roosevelt blamed her indisposition on some peaches. she had eaten mention

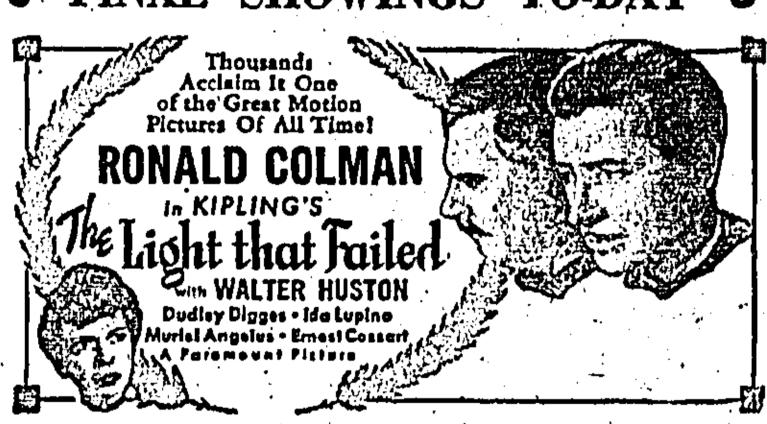
TO-MORROW



Sigrid Gurie in "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" A New Universal Picture



SHOWINGS TO-DAY 6 FINAL



TO - MORROW An M-G-M •

Picturo

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with LANA TURNER & LEW AYRES



SWELLEST COMEDY ROMANCE YOU EVER THRILLED TO ! A scintillating fast-moving story, that will hold you



THREE MORE FAMOUS PICTURES OF THE PAST YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

Thursday: Buster Crabbe in "FLASH GORDON". Friday: Dorothy Lamour in "JUNGLE PRINCESS" Saturday: Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper" * MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. '



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW --- 2 Days Only! ROARING ROBIN HOOD OF OLD MEXICO !



THURSDA

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Conrad Voidt, Holen Vinson in KING OF THE DAMNED"

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Thomason, Celegraph.

THE.

號十三月四英港香

Regal Suspender Belts

White & Peach \$3.25 each

WHITEAWAY'S

YESTERDAY, the "Telegraph"

published exclusive air mail

photographs of the Sola Airport

et Stavenger as it appeared after

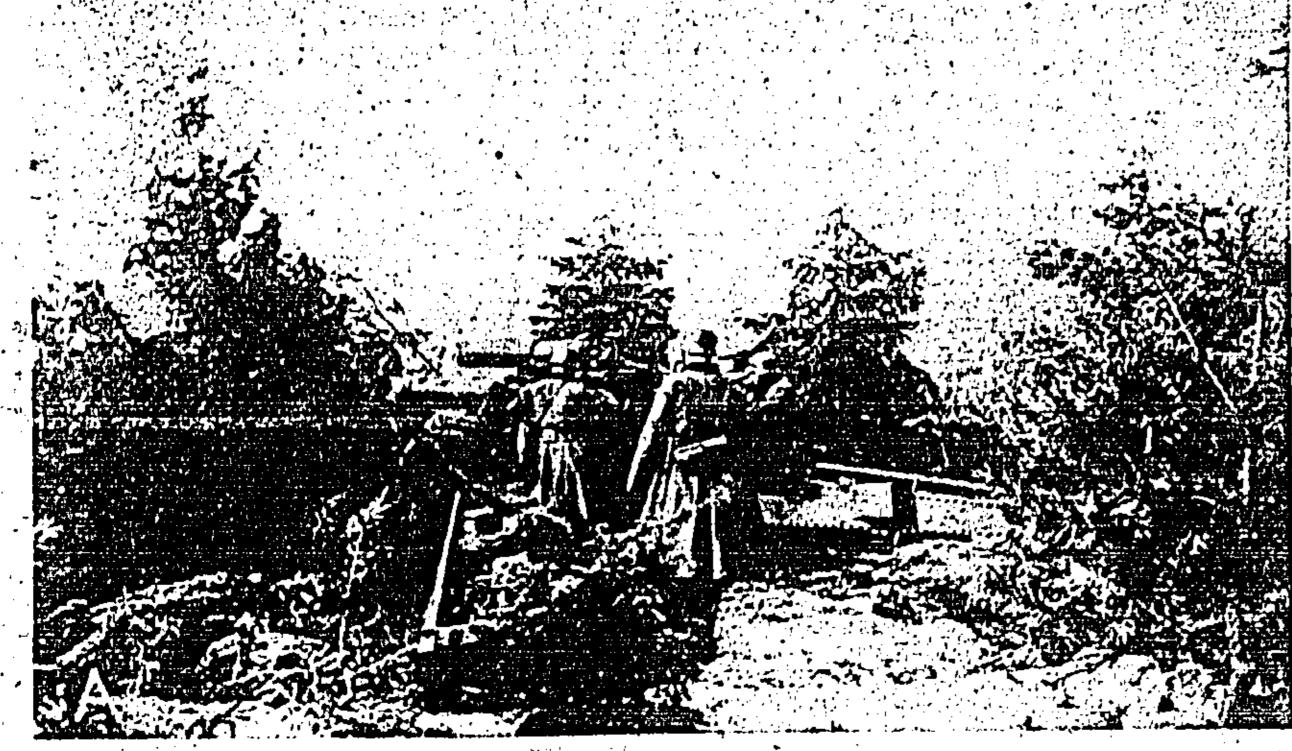
R.A.F. raids. Here is a view of

the airport as it was before the

raids. The absence of any sur-

rounding buildings is clear

BIIZKRIEG FAILS: NORWAY ALLED RETREAT



Official reports from the Western Front since the German invasion of Norway have been limited to "All Quiet" communiques. Nevertheless, artillery and patrol activity continues on an undiminished scale. This photograph of a big German gun was taken on the west bank of the

German troops in the Gud-

brands Valley are "relentlessly

closing in," say these same

sources, and not a single Allied

soldier will be alive or at freedom

in Norway within ten days ex-

"Catastrophic"

the real extent of the operations

"until the British Waterloo is com-

At the end of ten days, they con-

Roeros, after which the advance on

German planes will bomb the

New British Concentrations

the Dombaus-Storen front.

reaches Storen.

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 30, (Reuter)

Estonia Is

Surprised

TALLINN, Apr. 30 (Reuter) .--

Saturday that Sweden was main-

These same sources say that the

position is "catastrophic."

cept to Narvik.

ALLIED NORWAY -GERMAN BOAST

BERLIN, April 30 (Reuter).—The Allied Army in Norway, except around Narvik, will be wiped out to a man within ten days—according to authoritative Nazi sources in Berlin.

Must Have Superior Air Force

New British Press Comment

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter). -The necessity of building up a tinue, German troops will be linked from Trondhelm to Storen and superiority in the air in Norway if the Allies are to overcome the Andalsnes will begin. initial advantage gained by the Germans through their treacher- British without cessation. ous invasion was again stressed in several newspapers to-day.

They emphasise that the campaign _In an effort to stem the German will be hard but express no doubt about the successful outcome for the troops are said to be concentrated at

The repulse of the German attacks north of Steinkjer is rioted as an encouraging factor. One or two of the papers are eager to hear a statement from Mr. Chamberlain emphasising the Government's decision to pursue the Norwegian operations with resolution despite all difficulties.

Testing Time To Come The "Times" says: "The Allies will pass through a stern testing time. Although the invading columns have not yet joined hands with the defenders at Trondhelm, it will be no easy task to prevent their junction. From coast to coast, our command of Herr von Ribbentrop's declaration on the sea has secured to the Alled armies the greater freedom of move- taining her neutrality came as a surment, but to extend that freedom over the whole area of conflict, sea-power must be supplemented by superiority based on fact. in the air.

of the whole Norwegian campaign, ground that she is not maintaining afternoon. in these circumstances our soldiers her neutral attitude. in Norway are faced with an uphill-

Determination Despens PLEASE Turn To Page 10. cutting tools.

Japanese Canard Is

MOSCOW, April 30 (UP).-"An utterly false and dirty, provocatory fabrication." This was the way in which

the official "Tass" News Agency referred last night to a "Domei" report that the Soviet Ambassador in Chungking had handed Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek an "emphatic warning regarding the possible consequences of the mensures taken by Chungking in connection with relations between the Communists and the Kuomin-

****************** STILL **NAZIS** They are deliberately understating

SINKING (By Propaganda) OUR FLEET

BERLIN, Apr. 30 (Reuter) .--A High Command communique claims that two British cruisers advance up to Trondheim, British and 11 transports, totalling 50,000 tons, have been sunk or Berkank, Kvikne and other points on severely damaged during the It is thought that the British hope past two days. This was by harrying operations to break up officially denied by the British the German advance before it Admiralty.

The same German communique says that three Allied planes on an airfield between Andalsnes and Dombans were destroyed by bombs. Two German planes are missing.

Opposition Chiefs

prise to Estonian circles although they agree that the statement was less),-Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. the instructions have been obeyed. Arthur Greenwood, Leader and De-To build up that superiority is, that recently the German Press has puty Leader of the Labour Opposition necessity that recently the German Press has puty Leader of the Labour Opposition of gas warfare. therefore, the underlying necessity been attacking Sweden on the tion, saw the Prime Minister this

"During the last week, more es- from securing industrial diamonds ed the Liberal Leader in the House yesterday, pecially when the news was un- which are necessary for high speed of Commons, Sir Archibald Sinchir He bought several thousand pounds being in Scotland.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, APRIL 30 (UP).—THE ALLIES BROUGHT THE NAZI BLITZKRIEG DRIVE THROUGH CENTRAL NORWAY TO A STANDSTILL AFTER A WEEK OF FIGHTING REMINISCENT OF THE FAMOUS RETREAT FROM MONS.

Outnumbered, constantly bombed from the air, their lines of communications disrupted by enemy air action and face-to-face with mechanised units of the type which so rapidly over-run Poland, the 1940 edition of the "Old Contemptibles" made the invaders fight for every inch of Norwegian soil, every valley, every mountain-top. 60 BOMBS TO THE MINUTE

The invaders concentrated all their attention on attempting to cut the Allied lines of communication.

In many raids, bombs were being rained on the British lines at the rate of sixty to seventy a minute.

But not even the full weight of Goering's aerial machine could halt British and French reinforcements from landing or from joining up with the original small force which went to the aid of Norway. *******

Each hour now makes the Allied position more secure. CONSTANT LANDINGS

RUSHES DEFENCES

Brenner Fortifications Strengthened

ROME, Apr. 29 (Reuter).— Signor Dino Alfieri, who has been appointed Italian Ambassa- the strategic Dombass-Storen Raildor to Germany in place of way have been repulsed. Signor Bernardo Attolico, is known as a fervent admirer of everything German.

His appointment, therefore, is break the Allied resistance. regarded as another effort to show | Swarms of Heinkel bombers are Germany that Italy is ready to launching constant attacks on the advance the German cause by all Allied positions north of Trondheim. means diplomatically and economi-

Meanwhile it is reported that work continues day and night on the fortifleations on the Brenner. Work on the 1942 Exhibition has

lately slowed down and it is rumoured that road-makers, masons brick-layers have been given work on the fortifications and that raw materials are diverted to national

Italy Rushes Her A.R.P.

Emergency Pamphlets Distributed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Apr. 29 (UP).—That Italy is taking the prospects of her entry in the war very seriously is indicated by the fact that to-day Italian householders received an "urgent" Government pamphlet giving emergency instructions for air raid precautions.

to be cleared of all inflammable:

to-house inspection would be carried LONDON, Apr. 20 (British Wire- out in the near future to insure that enemy nerial activity, but few Gibraltar to Spain. A further booklet will be issued

The meeting is in continuation of King Subscribes

come patent to the peoples of the LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—Begin—
Allied countries, but they have ning to-day, the Board of Trade shown that they are in no way established complete control on the damited.

London, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—

According to latest despatches, the governments will be invited to war.

Later Mr. Chamberlain saw the King Gustav was one of the first damited. export of diamonds from Great Bri- Liberal Leader in the House of Lords to subscribe to a new £25,000,000 tainous country south of Trondheim the Norwegian situation. tain in an effort to prevent Germany and Sir Percy Harris, who represent- defence loan whilch was launched have been holly engaged by he Allied It is reported that Mr. Chamber-

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

Allied troops are being landed

Allied pursuit planes are more

and more challenging the ori

Nazi Trap Fails

Allied and Norwegian forces in cen-

tral Norway thus, appears to have

Since yesterday repeated German

Now the Germans are becoming

They are sending more and more

planes into the air in an attempt to

Violent Battle Expected

was bombed four times yesterday.

previous raids, are burning.

the docks, but large parts of the town,

already devastated and in ruins from

To-day's casualties among

Joint Communique

"Our nireraft replied. It is be-

"The morale of the Allied troops

Nazi Advance Checked

lieved that one enemy aircraft was

attempts to continue the advance on

n a constant stream.

increasing numbers.

desperate.

on Norwegian soil.

death roll.

27 wounded.

joint communique,

casualties resulted. .

shot down.

is good."

Base

planes went into action this morning according to military ginal German mastery of the air. explosive bombs on Japanese military supply trains, are being put into action in ever- motor lorries and warehouses between Hsinyang and Wushengwan on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Officials claimed that both demolition and incendiary bombs were dropped, thus unfolding a new chapter in the large-scale .The German attempt to entrap the activities of the Chinese air forces.

So far as land operations a / con-

cerned, the military chiefs stated that

fighting is continuing south and

southeast of Kaifeng and the Japanese

casualties in the Kaifeng sector dur-

ing the past week has been well over

A "Domei" report from Hankow

admits the Chinese air raids, though

It is claimed that the machines were

turned back, and that only one

Chinese civilian was killed by an in-

Rovenge Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

flights of Japanese planes bombed the

CHUNGKING, Apr. 30 (UP) -- Two

They took advantage of the clear

The air raid alarm was sounded

for two and a half hours, and the all

LATEST

JARDINE'S CREW

RELEASED

Seven members of the crew, includ-

ing the captain and compradore of

the Jardine, Matheson ship Leesang

who were detained by the Japanese

authorities in Tientsin on April 23,

when a quantity of silver and yen

40,000 were discovered aboard, have

been released after interrogation,

. As no one claimed the silver and

suys a report in the "Shun Pao".

yen, which apparently had been

smuggled from Tientsin to Shanghai,

they were confiscated by the

Japanese authorities, says the report.

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (Reuter) .--

clear was not given until after 5

moonlight for their expedition.

cendiary bomb.

SPANISH REBUFF TO AXIS

Refusal To Give War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Allied troops in this area, estimated to total more than 12,000 and receiving constant reinforcements, Nassa for what, it is anticipated, will National be the most violent battle ever fought Namsos, the Allied constal base,

The raids were apparently aimed at | been made recently. These proposals were that Spain

attack on Gibraltar in association the with the Spaniards. British, French and Norwegian It is alleged that Spain was offered

Emphatic Opposition

It is also reported that Colonel For the first time since the outbreak Beigebeder, Chief of Franco's Staff of hostilities in Norway, the British emphatically opposed any opening of and French Commands have issued a Spanish Morocco to foreign forces lengaged, in war, with Britain or France. He is stated to have pointed "The British Forces are in touch out that France and Spain are bound with the enemy north of Steinkjer, by the Treaty of Algereires not to "Enemy patrols have been repulsed share Morocco with any foreign with heavy losses, and several Power, nor to allow any foreign The pamphlets advised all garrets enomy prisoners have been captured. Power to use it for a base. "A British raiding party yesterday Official despatches indicate that ambushed a German detachment, there has never been much popular

They also appounced that a house- killing several and taking prisoners, support in Spanish circles for the "There has been considerable Falangist claim for the return of

"Demand

Fighting is reported from Hjerkin ment to-day following a conference with the Labour leaders.

evidence of the falsity of the Nazi claim that the British planes were bombing an "open town."

Revenge Raid On Chungking To-day

Chinese Planes Bomb Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Apr. 29 (UP).—Chinese bomber officials, who said that several squadrons dropped 100

Aid By Franco

PARIS, April 30 (UP).—It is outskirts of Chungking at 4 o'clock have dug in along the shores of Lake reported that the Spanish this morning. Defence Council, of which General Franco is the Supreme Head, has rejected certain proposals stated to have

should, in the event of Italy becom-The foresight of the Allied High ing actively engaged in the war as Command in evacuating every civilian Germany's ally, permit German and man, woman and children from the Italian forces to occupy the Balearle port alone prevented an appalling and Canary Islands as bases for an

troops are not yet known. In yester- Gibraltar in return for her "coday's raids, eleven were killed and poeration,"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (Reuter) -A

conference for the discussion of measures for the complete suppression of the oplum traffic and poppy growing is to be held in Chungking by the Ministry, of the LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter) ... Interior, says the "Sun Wan Pao."

> Son Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY. WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd

FOR SALE. CLEARING SALE. Two portable Lighting Sets of 500 watts, one set of open at Moutries.
Lubricating Oil Testing Instruments, Kerosene Heaters and Cookers, and THE INDO-CHINA STEAM a large quantity of Vulcanfibre Tubes. Please apply to Sander, Wieler & Co., (in liquidation), King's Building, 2nd floor, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Culony, Price \$1.50. Obtainable at & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, China Morning Post, Ltd. Wyndham Street.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING
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Man & Woman Fooled

Confidence Trick With Railway Tickets

Lam On, 29, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with obtaining 90 cents from Cheung Kiu, 28, spinster and Tang Hing, 26, by false pretences. Lam admitted the charge.

Det. Sgt. Morrison said on Sunday afternoon, Cheung and Tang were waiting at the Yaumati Railway Station for a train to Shum Chun. As they were about to buy two tickets, defendant come up and offered to buy the tickets for them. They gave him 90 cents and brought back two tickets.

As they were about to board the train, the ticket inspector looked at the tickets and told them they had already been used. A sentence of three months' hard

labour was imposed.

New Treaties Sought **Existing Pacts Are Antique Says Hull**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -As he considers the commercial treaty structure of the United States to be "antique," Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has authorised the State Department to undertake the wholesale negotiation of new treatles.

Advance discussions have already begun with some countries. "Museum Pieces"

Officials declared to-day that a preliminary survey showed that commercial treaty ties with most nations were not only out of date but were museum pieces. For instance, the treaty with Bri-

tain dates back to 1815. The State Department will endeavour to obtain unconditional most-favoured-nation treatment under the new treatles.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary issued yesterday says: Business reported was not of vast variegated selection.

H.K. Banks \$1.500 . Bank of E. Asin \$74 Union Ins. \$490 Providenta \$4% Lands \$30好 Regities \$4.40 Colephones (Old) \$2819 Celephones (New) \$10 Lone Crawfords \$8.05 Wm Powell \$1 Entortainments \$7,10

Providents \$4.40 Electrics \$1314 Telephones (Old) \$29 Telephones (New) \$10% Docks Cum, Rts. \$21% Hotels \$4 14 Londa \$3675

Chinese Estates \$103 Trams \$1735 China Lighte (Old) \$7.98 Electrics \$64.00 Telephones" (Old) : \$28.80

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennls Tournament

Matches have been rearranged

as follows:-OPEN SINGLES FINAL. Wednesday, 1st May. OPEN DOUBLES FINAL. Friday, 3rd May.

Play commences 4.30 p.m. sharp

Booking for Stand Seats now

LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL. MEETING

General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jar-Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the for the purpose of receiving the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

NOTICE

Barclay Perkins & Co., Ltd. RED CAN LAGER BEER

The undersigned greatly regret that, owing to a technical failure consequent upon war conditions, certain recent shipments of BARCLAY'S LAGER have not been up to the usual excellent standard

All the affected beer has now been withdrawn and replaced, and the Public are assured that they can rely upon the usual high light Tatioo, 1936,-Massed Bands of quality which has always been associated with Barclay's Pro-

ducts. Barclay's Lager is obtainable at all wine dealers both in bottles and cans.

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Wine Department, Gloucester Arcade.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that he the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY The Day I Rode To Brighton On My following summary of the principal The remaining items on the Balance YEARLY MEETING of Share- Bike, We've Nowt Like Thee In Lon- results achieved: holders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company, Somewhere In France With You, with the modification that share- of your Company's business. Limited, will be held-at-the-Offices of Messrs. Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 1st May, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of don. Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1939, and electing Table." Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, B. ALVES,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

M.S. "PANAMA"

Consignces of cargo by the above vessel are notified that all cargo is being discharged into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence delivery can be effected on presentation of original Bills of Lading counter- of the signed by the Marshal in Prize, Courts of Justice. All charges Hongkong incurred in landing and warehousing this cargo are for the Fisheries account of consignees; pending proportions, and prices are not too completion of Steamer's account, Research robust, but the spread was over a a deposit of the amount of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Tariff Landing | Station Charge plus 100% is payable, this amount being subject to finaladjustment. Hong Kong Cargo remaining undelivered after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th April is subject to additional storage All damaged packages surveyed by Messra. Anderson & Ashe at 10 a.m. on Monday, 29th April.

No fire insurance has been effected. T. J. GOULD, ...

Tuesday.

NOTICE WATER SUPPLY

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 1st May until further notice.

A. R. PURVES, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 29th April, 1940.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIJES MARITIMES.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon The Fifty-ninth Ordinary Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtain-ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue | Chairman, stated: Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever. R. OHL, Agent.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Talk by Mr. Ronald Cross Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and B-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Aldershot Command Search The Aldershot and Eastern Com-

7.20 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltono).

7.30 Lordon Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

9.00 London Relay-Speech by Mr. by them.

for Nothing."—A Sketch. Cab Calloway and His Orchestra; Fund basis, Mario La O, Tendre Bolero, Lecuona Together, Harry Roy and His Orchestra; The Veleta, St. Bernard Waltz, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom

Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

Edited by 🐍 Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

Now on Sale

Price \$3.00.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO.'S DETERS GRATIFYING POSITION

Year of Marked Success Despite Difficulties Many

What Mr. J. Scott Harston, Chairman of Directors, described as a gratifying position was revealed when the Directors presented their 1939 report to the 15th. ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Ltd., at the Company's premises at noon to-day.

The accounts disclosed a credit balance—including \$149,523.64 brought forward from the previous year and after making provision for payment to Government of royalties on a revised basis—of \$1,379,403.20. The meeting approved the disposition of \$897,609.60 of this amount as follows:

Payment of a final dividend of \$1.00 per share on fully paid-up shares, making 14 per cent. for the year and absorbing \$500,000:

Payment of a final dividend of 25 cents per share on partly paid-up shares, making 14 per cent, for the year and absorbing \$62.500:

Transfer of \$92,577 Sinking Fund Instalment to Capital Reserve;

The annual report, read by the Account is higher by \$123,501.11, and Mr. Fogg-"Uncle Eric"-who fell Before analysing the figures shown "Interest Dividends and Exchange" was to have been married recently. in the Accounts, I would like to make are less by \$25,172.02. It will be brief reference to the Telephone realised, however, that the adjust-Amendment Ordinance which came ments made necessary by the Tele- ed that, with the co-operation of the Into force on April 5, 1940. A peru- phone Amendment Ordinance render Philippines Long Distance Telephone you as I am sure you could make a sal of the speeches made from this direct comparison rather difficult. Company in Manila, test calls would leading article from them to serve Chair since the inception of the The increase, however, of \$127,754.86 have been made with the United as an incentive to every decent man Company will show that your busi- in the net profit carried down after States of America, with a view to and woman to do all in their power

the original Ordinance was framed. ful result of the year's working.

Your Directors have, of course, been Turning now to Profit and Loss mission to obtain the necessary per-civilised. cognisant of this trend throughout Appropriation Account, it will be mission to proceed with such tests. the years of their stewardship, and observed that, subject to your aphave forescen that some adjustment proval, a Capital Reserve instalment | Before concluding my remarks I we shall be fighting against." of the Telephone Ordinance in its is proposed in the sum of \$02,577, would take this opportunity of ex- think it is the perfect answer to those relation to the financial structure of This, if approved, will replace the pressing to the staff of your Company people who are asking, "What are your Company would require to be former annual appropriation of \$170,- the Board's keen appreciation of the the Allies Fighting for?" made if the business was to be 482 to General Reserve, and is the loyal and efficient manner in which allowed to continue to expand along yearly instalment calculated at a rate they have continued to uphold the lines consistent with accepted stan-| sufficient to amortise the present prestige and tradition of our teledards of sound commercial practice, authorised capital over the residual phone service, which has at all times Terms Of New Ordinance

or other special aspects of this sub- annum. ject, but it became evident that no of the Company. In this relation, Directors for many years. cond. by Major George Miller; Lonely Bingham & Matthews and to your values ruling at the end of 1939. The Sweetheart, Lucky You, Lucky Me, Company's Manager, Mr. J. P. result thus achieved is equivalent to Turner Layton; Heaven Will Be Sherry, together with your Managing the provision of an Investment Heavenly, The Only One Who's Dif- Director, who were associated in Fluctuation Reserve—the desirability ficult is You, Pat Kirkwood with bringing these difficult and somewhat of the establishment of which has Orchestra; Somebody's Asked Me, I protracted negotiations to a success- frequently been emphasised in pre-Didn't Orter 'A Ett It, Jack Warner; ful conclusion, as evidenced from the vious references from this Chair.

holders will participate on an equal At the last annual general meeting,

aware, was introduced as a Govern- and other directions by our Manament measure, its terms having been ger, Mr. Sherry, and by our London

Dividend Recommendations Having, to the best of my ability, explained the salient details of the foregoing matters, I feel I can now

by comparison, highly satisfactory, your Company is keeping its section and has made possible the recom- of the plant and equipment in such mendation of your Board that the a state of preparedness as will enable final dividend be increased from 8 us to take immediate steps for reper cent. to 10 per cent. thus making connection so soon as circumstances 14 per cent, for the year 1939.

and Loss Account, Royalties to the portance took place on August 15; Government are shown in the sum 1939, when radio telephone com-

And the carrying forward of \$242,532.60 to the next account. | the B.B.C.'s Empire Service. that receipts under the heading in front of a Tube train at Waterloo

ness has developed for more rapidly including such adjustments, amply than could have been foreseen when demonstrates the eminently success-

"Gratifying Position" satisfactory progress could be ex- I now/come to the Balance Sheet pected until the problem as a whole which, I feel sure shareholders will expression of appreciation. was considered. Consequently, your agree, displays a position of such recommendations for appropriations Board authorised the Managing financial stability as must be gratify- as already outlined. Director to open negotiations with ing to all. The old disabilities imthe Government, with the object of posed by the Telephone Ordinance in Sir Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., and Mr. press subversive activity in Belgium. reviewing that whole field and mak- its original form have disappeared, D. H. Blake, were re-elected, ing recommendations as to how best with a consequent strengthening in the matter could be adjusted without the financial structure, which latter ham & Matthews, were reappointed, suspected of secret Nazi tendencies. impairing any of the statutory rights has been the goal aimed at by your at a salary of \$4,600 per annum. and having regard to the somewhat example, on reference to the assets complex questions at issue, involving side, it will be observed that investas they did, discussions of a financial ments which showed a depreciation 8.03 Latest Variety Numbers.— and highly technical nature, your of \$500,468.38 for the year 1938 now Sing with the Guards, Regimental Board is desirous of paying tribute to show an appreciation of \$106,447.49 Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards Mr. E. M. Bryden of Messrs. Lowe, over the materially lower market

don, Tessie O'Shea with her Banju- (1). The Government will, in ef-character, and I feel, therefore, that I lele and Orchestra; I'll Remember, feet, take the place of the subscriber may now deal with the general trend

8.41 Max Miller in the Theatre.— basis with Government after a divid- my predecessor in the Chair referred (Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em- end at the rate of 12 per cent, to the continued expansion of the (without maxima) has been received business of the Company and to the steps which were being taken to Ronald Cross, Minister of Economic (2) The Company will supply the augment the capacity of your equip-Warfare, at luncheon given by Ameri- Government with 500 lines free of ment more particularly in the matter can Chamber of Commerce in Lon- rental charges, and with additional of automatic exchange plant. I am lines (if and when required), sub- glad to be able to state that the action 9.20 London Relay-News Sum- ject to a discount on standard rates, thus foreshadowed was put into effect (3) The investments of the Com- and an order placed in London for the 9.30 London Relay-"Cards on the pany in respect of Depreciation and requisite plant on highly satisfactory General Reserves were revalued as terms. Notwithstanding the inter-9.45 Compositions of Moussorgsky. at August 31, 1939, the total depre- vention of the War, it is hoped that 10.20 B. B. C. Recording-"Money | ciation arising therefrom being de- the contract entered into will be fulducted from General Reserve, and filled in accordance with its terms, 10.35 Dance Music.-Minnie the the amortisation of the authorised but, although latest advices tend to Moocher's Wedding Day, Hot Toddy, capital being placed on a Sinking confirm this, it will be realised that world conditions are in a greater (4) The Company is given the state of flux than ever before, and Cuban Boys with Elyane Celis right to depreciate (where necessary) that serious delays in deliveries of (Vocal): A New Moon and an Old its investments other than those materials may become inevitable. Serenade, We've come a long way made on behalf of its Capital Re- think it is appropriate at this juncture to express appreciation of the The Bill, as you are no doubt excellent services rendered in this previously agreed to by your Direc- | agents, The Oriental Telephone & Electric Co. Ltd., and our Consulting

Engineer, Mr. S. H. Pook. Canton Service Break With reference to the matter of the trunk telephone service with proceed to the Accounts for the year Canton, which you will recollect was under review, which reflect, I would suspended during 1938, I regret to point out, the effect of the provisions inform you that it has not been of the Telephone Amendment Ordin- found possible to resume this service. Contact, however, is being maintain-In general, the result presented is, ed with the interested parties, and allow the service to be restored. Turning to the debit side of Profit An event of very considerable im-

of \$272,551.07 as against \$50,905.00 munications was established, via for the previous year. This enhanced Cable and Wareless, Ltd., with contribution to the public revenue is Chungking and Manila. Unfortuna very material one, but is one which ately, these services were suspended is especially necessary at the present on instructions from the Authorities after being in operation for only two Depreciation allowance is \$250,- weeks. It will be appreciated that 793.60, as against \$521,524.38 for the this is doubtless necessary for Imprevious financial period, but it will perial reasons, but it is to be regretbe apparent from my earlier re- ted that this promising new branch of marks that, in future, the necessity your business had to be closed down for providing for depreciation on a so soon after its auspicious opening. scale in excess of normal technical Here again, I am unable to give you requirements should no longer exist; any indication as to when these I would add, however, that adequate services will be resumed, but you provision, in this respect has been may rest assured that your Company made. will be ready to re-establish such On the credit side, it will be ob- communications as soon as this beserved that the balance from Working comes practicable. It had been hop-

OPEN VERDICT ON

"UNCLE ERIC"

An open verdict was returned at the inquest recently on Mr. Erle Fogg, 37-year-old music director of

possible, under present world condi- a people who are not fit to be called

period of the franchise on the basis been maintained in accordance with in question would be superfluous. It The Government has been ap- of a Sinking Fund accumulating at an the high standards hitherto obtaining, speaks for itself.—Ed.) ... proached from time to time on one interest rate of 3 per cent, per notwithstanding the increased volume that shareholders will wish to BELGIUM TAKING associate themselves with me in that

The report was adopted, along with The retiring directors, the Hon.

What We Are Fighting For

To The Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,—I was reading yesterday's issue of the "Telegraph" when I came ncross the article "Is it Easy to Be

Bravo?" "I was so impressed and touched by the vision the paragraph on the effect it had on a child conjured up in my mind that I felt impelled there and then to cut that paragraph out, to-gether with the caption on another story entitled "Troops Learn What They are Fighting For."



The Clippings forwarded by the

I forward these two ellippings to

Mr. Chamberlain was perfectly right when he said "It is evil things

A BELIEVER IN THE FUTURE CREATNESS IN THE PEACE-

LOVING BRITISH EMPIRE. (Editorial comment on the article

NO CHANCES

BRUSSELS, Apr. 29 (Reuter) --Steps are still being taken to sup-Yesterday the police raided five The auditors, Messrs. Lowe, Bing- homes in which the residents were Several booklets were seized.

FINE JEWELLER'

Diamond engagement and wedding. rings, perfect stones, in any desired mounting or setting . . . rings which will always be cherished.

Beautiful wrist watches in precious metals, studded with diamonds or daintily engraved. Wondrous designs and perfect timekeepers.

Wedding Gifts of merit and quality . . . Sterling silver, cut glass finest electro plate, etc. The most extensive showing we have ever displayed.

Come and inspect the desirable gift values we are featuring.

Chater Road, Hongkong



30, 119.10.

HOW BRITAIN IS MEETING the MENACE of the MINES

IT was pitch dark on the wharf the minesweeping trawlers were moored.

The wharf was slippery with ice and still smelt of fish. But instead of barrels of codliver oil, all the paraphernalia of minesweeping, and buoys. and sinkers and coils of wire. were heaped up under the

sheds. Looking enstword from the deckof one of these trawlers, I saw the dawn coming through a cobweb of shrouds and ratlines that glistened with hoar frost. The trawlers were packed together in the basin like sheep in a pen, and the smoke from their funnels rolled away in yoked together by a magnetic sooty black clouds. What sounds sweep in a fairway where magthere were came from below- netle mines were suspected to be shovels scraping on the stokehold plates, and the clang of a furnace door. Presently an unfamillar ob-

and in a minute or two when the , nourishment, light grew stronger I saw what it was. Right aft, where normally the ensign staff stepped, was a Christmas tree.

I felt that it was symbolic of something, apart from being a reminder of recent festivity, and while, I was, ruminating about it the siren tooted three times and we began to elbow our way stern first out of the jam. We were the first out and as we glided clear the skipper of the adjoining trawler a few feet away grinned at us. We were going to spend the day together, his little ship and ours,

GERMAN mines are roughly of two types. The magnetic mine which lies on the bottom, and the moored impact mine. The magnetic mine doesn't require to be struck to detonate. It explodes when a ship passes into its magnetic field. Counter mensures against this type of mine consist in substituting a magnet for a ship and trailing it over the mine between two trawlers, both of which are hoping rather fervently that the magnet, rather than they, will do the detonating. The impact mine is moored to the bottom by a sinker and length of wire. It is detonated by a ship striking one of the horns projecting from it, will describe presently the counter measures employed against these

It was daylight when we reached the open sen. A grey day with a wind out of the north-east as sharp and cruel as broken glass. The little trawlers lifted their heels to the swell and threw the spray over their shoulders. Occasionally a wave flopped inboard and sluiced ncross the deck. Everybody wriggled into life-belts and tled the tapes very enrefully, without com-

The skipper had spent the last war minesweeping. Thirty - five years he had spent in trawlers, fishing and minesweeping. He was a bald, clean-shaven man, husky as a crow, and had a secret contempt for Admiralty charts. He confided to me that the soundings were mostly wrong inside the 40-fathom line. He was the type that I imagine finds his way about the fishing banks by smelling the lead, and some mysterious sixth sense. He confided many things to me on our way to the sweeping grounds: amongst others that he had eaten an entire bottle of cough lozenges during the night. They failed to cure his huskiness, he "said,"—and = made = him = feel = very :

WELL, we reached the channel at length and slowed down. Our companion sweeper came plunging up on our quarter and we veered a grass line to her which she picked up, and shackled a wire to it. a mad python and be rather more dangerous. Every man on deck

ject in the stern caught my eye ed match stalks above all forms of

WHEN we came to the end of our beat the lieutenant jerked the siren lanyard and the other trawler slowed down, eased her helm over and round we came. She kept

perfect station on us all day. There was no signalling except the toot on the siren at the turn. The Group Leader jerked his head at our sister trawler and made the same remark each time we stendled on the course. 'Yon's a good lad!' he said. We passed the day yarning. The men stood huddled on the lee side of the upper deck smoking and

watching the sea. They were all fishermen from Stornoway and Peterhead, Hartlepool, Shields, Grimsby, Lowestoft. They had no illusions about their job. The week before a trawler had gone up and there was one survivor. Of the rest and the ship not a trace was found. They saw it happen. Yet they were undismayed; softspoken, gentle-mannered men, just carrying on with their job, supremely efficient. It is difficult to put into words what England owes them.

Well, the light began to fail so we hauled in our sweep and went bucketing home in the dusk. Our Christmas tree lifted against the sky at one moment and then showed up against the broken water astern. When we got in we reported the channel swept and apparently clear of mines.

Next morning I went off in a different trawler to the southward, where there was a known minefield-moored impact mines, the horned variety. This field was being cleared by fleet sweepers towing what are known as 'oropesa' sweeps. This is a cigarshaped arrangement with a flag on it towed from the sweeper. A board called a kite attached to the wire keeps the oropesa out on the quarter of the towing ship and the wire is weighted so that its curve intercepts the mooring wire of the mine and cuts it. The mine, released from its sinker, then floats to the surface. Occasionally it explodes in the sweep. The sweepers steam in echelon—that is to say on each other's quarter-with the bows of the second ship following the leader's oropesa flag, and so on down the line. They start at the edge of the minefield and sweep backwards and forwards on the principle, of a bacon slicer, carving off a slice of the minefield each time. A couple of trawlers followed behind. One drops dan buoys-buoys with flags secured to sinkers by wire--to mark the edge of the swept section. The other sinks the mines as they appear on the surface, and picks up the buoys when they are no longer required.

THR trawler I was in was commanded by a skipper whose father was the first mine-sweeper to put to sea in that area in the last war. The son was the first in the present war. Our job was primarily to drop buoys along the swept edge of the minefield astern of the -sweepers. We started in the dawn. and an hour or two later the mines began bobbling up ahead of us. A horned mine awash is not a pretty object. They drifted away astern of us and presently we heard our opposite number banging off at them with her Lewis gun. The sky cleared and the sun shone. The cook brought round ten at intervals. At intervals we dropped a buoy, and the deck was alive with writhing wires for a moment. Then a heave and a splash, and overboard went the 150 lb, sinker and everybody took

All day we went to and fro, dodging the horvest of the sweepers, laying and mooring buoys. The sun sank over the land, and as the sweepers altered course for the base, the signal lamp of the leader blinked at us through their smoke: 'Two mines bearing so and so, sink and return to harbour.' Well, we found when we got there that there were three of the beastly things, and the sun was setting. Everybody grabbed a rifle. The Lewis gunner, who had been driving a confectionery delivery van four months ago, opened fire on the nearest mine. Provided you puncture it with sufficient rifle bullets and don't happen to hit one of the horns, a mine sinks without exploding. It was like shooting at a glass ball bobbing on a jet of water at a fair. The trawler rolled, the mine appeared and disappeared in the waves 200 yards away. The Volunteer Reserve signalman and the gunner sank the first. Then the skipper got his eye in and did some pretty shooting. The sun sank lower and disappeared. The mine followed suit amid cheers. The last one was a race against the gathering darkness. But at length it bobbed more sluggishly. Then only one horn projected devilishly from a wave crest. The Lewis gun fired one burst and it vanished!

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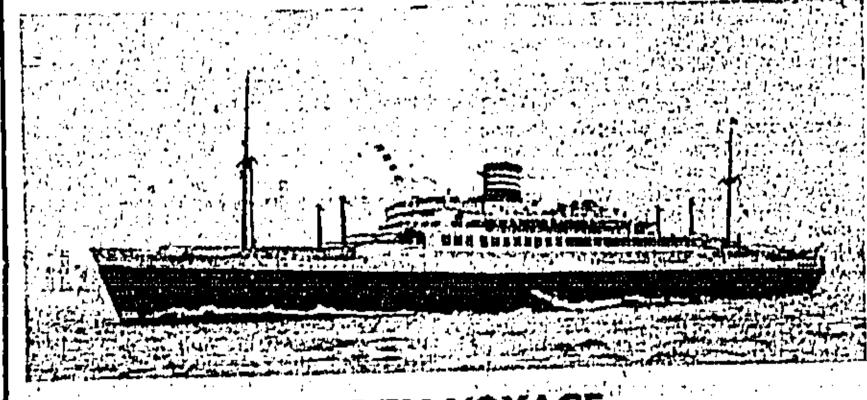
DB1200-Kathleen Mayourneen Love's old sweet song DA1342-As I sit here. (Sanderson). I know of two bright eyes

DA1341-Love's roses _My_moonlight_Madonna.__(Poem) DA310-Come where my love lies dreaming. Funiculi Funicula RICHARD CROOKS

DB1798-Holy City Star of Bethlehem DA1163—For you alone Because. (d'Hardelot) DA999-Song of Songs

Ah sweet mystery of life DA1536-Bird songs at eventide Green hills of Ireland DA1394-I love thee. (Grieg) Parted.

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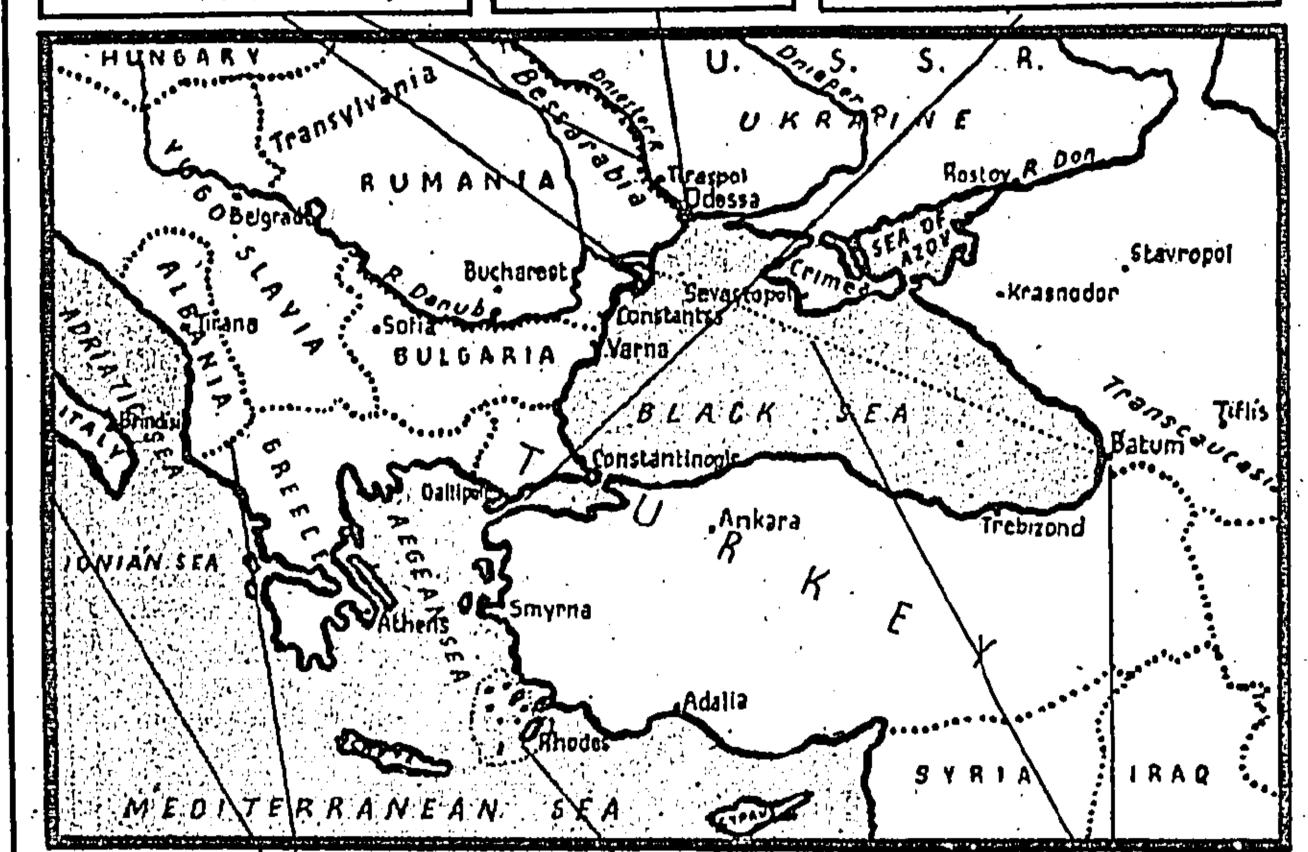
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REEL SEA BLACK

Rumania, controlling Danubian outlet to Black Sea, and disturbed by rumours of revived Russian claims, to Bessarabia, watches Soviet Turkish manosuvres fearfully.

Odessa: Russia's Black Sea naval air base and most important port for export of petroleum to | Far Eastern Soviet army

Turkey resists Russian pressure to I close Dardanelles (already refortified by Turks) to foreign warships, wishes for treaty securing relations with Russia yel compatible with Anglo-French commitments



"Italy works to form-neutral" Baikan bloc under Italian influence, withdraws troops from Greek-Albanian frontier to reassure Greece.

Dodecanese Islands, ceded to Italy by Turkey by Treaty of Lausanne, 1923, form naval-air base for potential operations in Near East, but are vulnerable to Turkish attack.

Dotted line across Black Sea shows quickest route for Soviet oil from Batum to Germanyvia Danube. Hence Soviet anxiety to keep Black Sea neutral.

MO longer can Turkey be dismissed lightly as "The Sick Mnn of Europe." powerful and as united as any Power in Europe, she holds a key position in the fateful game of

power politics.

But this key position has dangers as well as advantages, and certain of the dangers are seen in the delays in the negotiations now taking place in Moscow between M. Saraloglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Prime Minister.

Why is the Black Sea (over 700 miles long and nearly 400 miles wide) so important to Russin? The map above shows the factors which help to keep this inland sea one of the most important strategical points in Europe.

First, Russia must guard those vital lines of communication between her two ports. Odessa and Batum, and the Mediterranean, the Danube and the Far East. Once loose in the Black Sea, foreign submarines could do untold damage to Russian shipping, and warships with the aid of aircraft could possibly destroy the Baku oil fields behind Batum.

But such ships could only pass into the Black Sea through the narrow, 40-mile channel of the Dardanelles, which joins the Mediterranean and the Black Sen. And the guns of Turkey dominate the Dardanelles.

But Turkey, watching and countering the southward drive of the German-Italian axis, needs Anglo-French backing, and the price of that backing is the opening of the Mack Sea to the Anglo-French fleets in time of war. That is Turkey's dilemma.

ROOKIES, 'SHUN!

by Will Shebbeare

MO-MORROW I go to join the L Army. And in the nick of time there arrives for review a shilling booklet "full of advice and hints for young soldiers."

I say "In the nick of time" because I understand from this booklet that my fellow-soldiers will talk a language of their own. And how without this booklet I could have understood a word of what they will be saying I cannot for the life of me tell.

Quite a large part of this booklet is taken up with a dictionary of this language. There are entries

in it like:

Flying trapeze Cheese. Corp Form of familiar nddress to a friendly corporal. Damn all. Selfexplanatory

DekkoLook. Gaspirator Gas mask. P.B.I. The infantry's

name for itself. Sugar Money. A LL manner of advice for the timid recruit is crammed into

these 96 pages. It will take some living up to: "The army hates a slacker or a slammock."

"Do not choose a bed next to the N.C.O. or the stove—both these positions sometimes become a source of jenlousy."

"Trust your officer and if any trouble should arise and you have

a reasonable explanation by al means give it. If you have none, own up like a man."

"A foligue lasts but for a day but at any rate provides a change from the monotony of parade duties."

"Certainly in ordinary civilian life you would not be able to devote as much time and attention to such games and athletics in general as you can now."

"Wear two pairs of socks." "Leave sick parade alone as far

as possible." THERE is some extremely helpful A advice about how to recognise an officer in the blackout:-

"You must be guided by his hearing, for it is a fact that the possession of the King's Commission gives a certain air or swagger readily distinguishable by the army

"There may be two brothers, one a gorgeous Sergeant-Major and the other humble Second-Lleutenant. but there is still some subtle difference. Shall we say one has the 'spit' and the other the 'polish'?

CERIOUSLY, this book, Soldiers D in Training, by Soldierman (Frederick Warne and Co.), is really very helpful. I feel reassured by having read it, and the thousands of other young soldiers who will be called up this week with me will find it worth buying.

All the same, I shall burn it before I set off for the barracks. If I were seen there with such a book I should be ragged unmercifully.

This we hauled inboard, connected It to our sweep wire and paid it out astern again. As the wire was paid out, various contraptions were shackled to it at intervals and finally the two trawlers started off abeam of each other, the submerged sweep towing between them. It all sounds very simple and straight-forward as I have aescribed it. Actually it was a magnificent bit of co-ordinate team work and seamanship. The trawlers pitched and rolled and the jey spray drifted over them. The man at the winch, with a bright-blue balaciava helmet on his head and a cigarette in the corner of his mouth, controlled the wire miraculously, checking it to a foot when it was necessary to shackle on some appendage. He had the lives of everybody on that heaving deck in his hands, over and over again, scores of times during the day. The mate working on the shackles with a marlin-spike had bare hands scarred all over with old gashes and streaked with blood from new ones. Once the spike slipped or was jerked from his numb fingers and went overboard. Somebody handed him another; he put out his hand for it automatically, in silence. There were scarcely any orders except in the customary undertones. Nobody got in anybody's way or was at a loss in any emergency. There are times when a wire can behave like

knew exactly what to do without being told, and did it. Then we settled down to sweep, I should describe the operation, from a spectator's point of view, as a rather blood-curdling boredem. Up and down the channel we went, with the wailing gulls, for company, Every half-hour or so the cook staggered round with mugs of ten-liot sweet ten the colour of mahogany. He owned a small puppy which lived confidingly among seabooted feet and relish-

a long breath.

had handled wires from childhood.

Chamberlain meets Hitler and Goering threatens that if there is war-

Negotiations in the Sudeten crisis — the origins of which were described yesterday dragged on at Prague throughout the summer of 1938.

When, in July, deadlock was reached, the British Government sent Lord Runciman to act as independent mediator

But before that mission could reach a settlement the next Nazi Party Rally was being held at Nuremberg, and Hitler was making a speech that "set a torch to the Sudeten lands."

Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, reveals to-day secrets of those dramatic days.

AM, personally, not likely to forget in a hurry my second visit to Nuremberg in 1938, cooped up for five days in the diplomatic train, without privacy and practically without-means-of-communication.-

I was already feeling very unwell at the time of a malady which was to put me hors de combat for four months in the winter; sleep at night in a wagon-lit compartment was hardly possible, and rest during the day there was none. I had left Berlin on the night

of Tuesday, September 0, meaning to stop a mere thirty-six hours. In the event I stopped five full days.

Wrote notes on "thriller"

A railway train scarcely lends itself to writing, and I had foolishly omitted to provide myself with any materials.

When eventually I had to send a letter to London by special aeroplane, I was obliged to use for the purpose the blank pages torn from some detective stories. My vocal activities were, on the other hand, immense. I had two long conversations with Goering. three with Goebbels, one or two with Ribbentrop, two or three with

Neurath. I conveyed besides, an endless succession of warnings to a host of other Nuzi personalities of scarcely lesser note, the cumulative effect of which, since talking there was almost the equivalent of broadcasting, I hoped would be useful. To all except Hitler, with whom I merely exchanged banalities in the midst of my colleagues, my

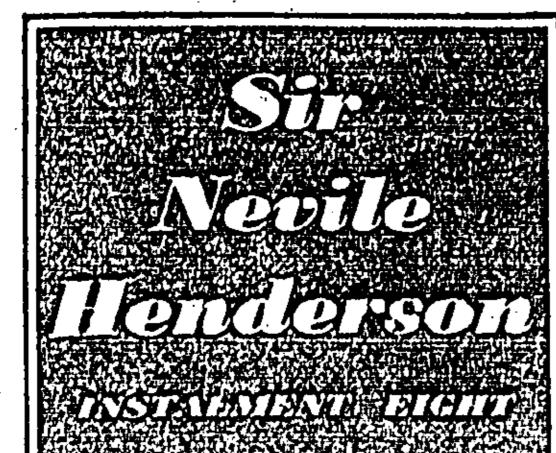
remarks were the same. "If Germany makes an aggres-

sive attack on Czecho-Slovakia, France is in honour bound to come to the aid of the Czechs, and if France is engaged in war, Great Britain will inevitably be drawn in also."

matter of importance was so to impress this on the German minds that Hitler, in the blg political speech which he was to make at the end of the Congress, would think twice and would not adopt therein an attitude from which afterwards he could not recede.

It was indeed clear from the beginning that Hitler himself was determined to refuse any political contact with the foreigner. At the diplomatic reception my

French colleague, Francols Poncet. as senior member of the diplomatic body, had tentatively sought his he said, "I'm tough and wiry."



views by referring to the fall of the political barometer. Hitler had curtly replied that weather forecasts were always wrong and turned the subject.

He was in the midst of his whole Nazi army and after May 21 he was not for a moment going to allow it to be thought that he was subject to any further external dictation. It was my absolute conviction then, and with the enlightenment of time it was even more so, that he would have declined on the ground of all his other numerous engagements to receive me if I had asked for a special audience.
Also, if I had given him through property—the effect would have been to drive him right off the deep end, and would have made an immediate aggression on Czecho-

Slovakia unavoldable. The idea of a public warning to be given by me to Hitler at Nuremberg, which was seriously considered by His Majesty's Government was accordingly dropned at my insistence to the above effect.

But the most that can be said about Hitler's speech at Nuremberg was that it did not actually slam the door finally on a peaceful solu-

It was truculent and aggressive: it claimed self-determination for the Sudetens and promised them Germany's full support, but it set no time-limit and demanded no

Nevertheless it set the torch to the inflammable material in the Sudeten lands, and was the signal for an outburst of demonstrations. rioting and serious disturbances.

The Czechs replied with martial law, and Henlein retorted by abandoning the Carlsbad points as no longer sufficient. In these circumstances, the Prime

Minister set into operation his plan for personal contact with Hitler. and shortly after my return to Berlin I received instructions to arrange it accordingly. I dld so through Ribbentrop, and Hitler at once agreed.

Chamberlain says 'I'm tough'

I was given to understand that his first reaction was to save the elder man the fatigue of the journey by going himself to London, or at least half way there.

His second was to invite Mrs. Chamberlain to accompany her husband.

There was, however, no time to consider counter proposals, and the Prime Minister left London at eight-thirty on the morning of the fifteenth and reached the Munich aerodrome four hours later.

I had myself left Berlin by train the evening before and had arrived at breakfast-time in Munich, where there were certain hurried details as regards ciphering and typing to I felt that the most immediate be arranged with Mr. Carvell, the Consul-General there.

The British plane did the journey quicker than was anticipated, and I was at the aerodrome barely five or ten minutes before it landed. Neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Sir Horace Wilson, who accompanied

him, had ever flown before, and I

was a little nervous how they might have stood the journey. I need not have been. Mr. Chamberlain stepped out of the machine looking remarkably fresh and quite imperturbable. In reply to some comment of mine,

With him is Ribbentrop. And he-had need to be, inasmuch as by the time he got to bed at 11 p.m. that night he had been travelling by car and rail and acroplane for at least ten hours with much talk with Ribbentrop and others in

The Premier

arriving at

Munich.

to his own Cablact to finish up On arrival at Berchtesgaden shortly after 4 p.m., we drove first of all to the hotel, where accom-modation had been hurriedly prepared for us.

between, and with a long interview

with Hitler and a telegraphic report

Hitler suggests private

A bare half hour's grace was there accorded us before we left again in a fleet of motor-cars for the drive of some twenty minutes up the mountain to the Berghof. There Hitler, surrounded by General Keltel and a few other members of his immediate entour-

TO-MORROW

Hitler goes back on his word-Chamberlain's indignation .-"War seemed inevitable."

age, received the Prime Minister on the top of the small flight of steps which lead to the entrance of his unpretentious mountain fastness.

The first item on the programme was tea, which was served in a semi-circle before the fireplace situated opposite the great window of the reception room looking ncross the mountains to Salzburg. After twenty minutes of desultory conversation, the Chancellor suggested to the Prime Minister that they might begin their talk and they disappeared, together with the reliable interpreter. Dr. Schmidt, into Hitler's study.

The rest of us remained to sit and talk together in the reception room for the next three hours. Hitler's personal staff dld their best to feed and entertain us, but it was a wet and misty September evening and even the distraction of looking out of the window at the view was denied us.

On the other hand there was a constant influx of German Press telegrams about incidents in the Sudeten lands.

One, I remember, reported that forty Germans had been killed in a clash somewhere with Czech gendarmes.

A. British observer, of whom there were already a number in Czecho-Slovakia, and who was immediately sent to verify the facts of the case; subsequently ascertained that there had, in fact, been one death. It was a typical example of the

method of exaggeration and actual falsification of news which was followed by the German Press at that time and has been ever since. It had been my idea that it would be best for the Prime Minister and Hitler to have their meeting alone and not in the company of Ribbentrop, as would have

lain had been accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson or myself. It was so arranged, but in the event this was unfortunate, as, thanks to Ribbentrop and contrary to normal usage, the interpreter's record of the conversation was nover communicated to the Prime Minister, thereby

been inevitable if Mr. Chamber-

causing him much extra trouble and worry, as well as rendering the procedure of conversations a deux subsequently impossible.

New meeting arranged

I have always regretted this, as Ribbentrop's interventions were never helpful and often the At the later interviews Sir

Horace Wilson was always pre-

sent, and myself sometimes, while Kirkpatrick (of the British Embassy) acted as British interpreter and took records of the meetings. In the course of this first conversation, which lasted for three hours, Hitler made it clear that the only terms on which he could

agree to a peaceful solution by agreement was on the basis of the acceptance of the principle of self-determination. The Prime Minister finally accepted that principle for himself, and undertook to consult his

Cabinet and to endeavour to secure its consent to it, and likewise that of the French and Czech Govern-Hitler, for his part, declared his readiness to discuss thereafter ways and means, and undertook to

meet Mr. Chamberlain again at a date to be agreed upon between: The Prime Minister accordingly left by air for London again on

the following morning. Lord Runciman was recalled from Prague for consultation, and the French Premier and Monsieur Bonnet were invited to London on September 18.

Goering talks of our defences

Mr. Neville Chamberlain loyally executed his side of the bargain and even more, since His Majesty's Government and the French Government agreed to persuade the Czecho-Slovak Government, in the cause of peace and the maintenance of the vital interests of Czecho-Slovakia herself, not only to grant self-determination, but to cede without plebiscite to the Reich all the Sudeten areas in which the population was over fifty per cent. German.

In the meantime, however, the internal situation in Czecho-Slovakia after Berchtesgaden had gone from bad to worse.

Thousands of Sudeten refugees had begun to pour over the frontiers, many undoubtedly at Nazi instigation, but some also out of. real fear of being caught, in the event of war, between two fires. Ultimately, there were about 250,000 of these unfortunate people in Germany.

The able bodied were enrolled as "free Corps" and started to ruld back from Czecho-Slovakia. The casualty lists began to mount up. The Hodza Government resigned and was succeeded by a Government of national concentration at Prague led by General Syrovy. A Press campaign of unprece-

dented violence was set loose in Germany and the Poles and Hungarlans joined in the hunt. In view of the agreement between the Prime Minister and Hitler at Berchtesgaden to meet again, the German Press campaign

was particularly indefensible. But self-determination, now that the principle had been conceded, was no longer enough for Hitler, though Goering at this time gave me his word that Germany would take no action before a second meeting had taken place. Nevertheless, as the Field

Marshal pointed out, there was no time to waste, and Germany was not bluffing. I remember his saying to me on this occasion:—

"If England means to make war on Germany, no one knows what the ultimate end will be, But one thing is quite certain. Before the war is over there will

be very few Czechs left alive and little of London left standing." He then proceeded to give me fairly accurate details of the numbers of modern anti-aircraft guns which we possessed at the time, as well as of the unpreparedness of England's air defences generally.

He also mentioned, as was doubtless true at the time, that the German air force was numerically superior to those of Britain, France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakla combined.

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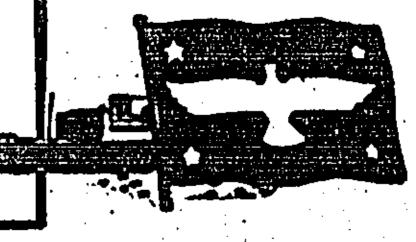
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Walt

THIS acrial photograph gives an excellent panorama of Oslo, the Norwegian capital new in

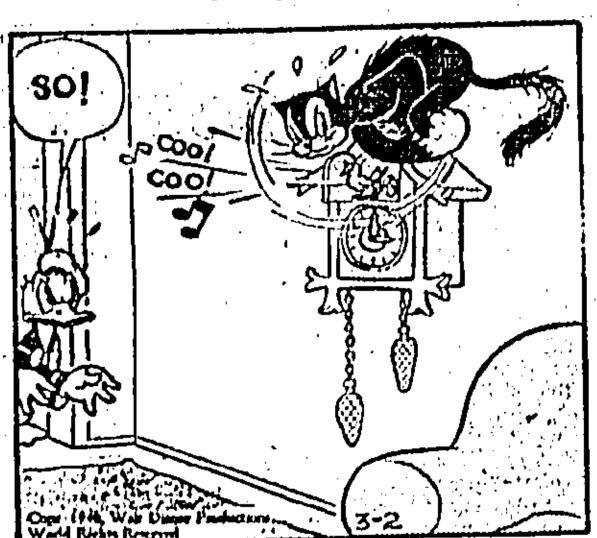
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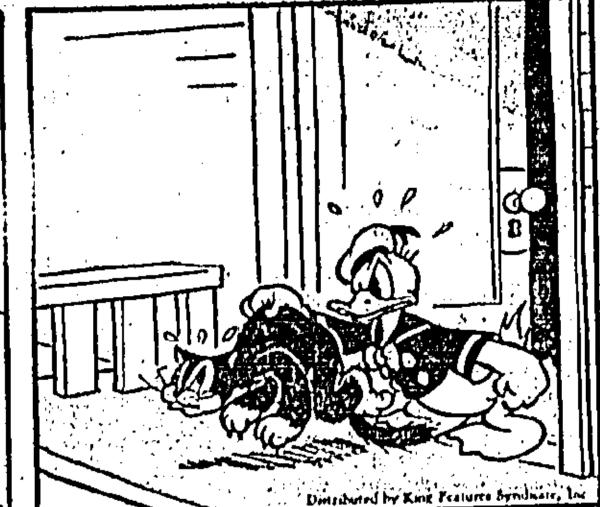
heavy raids on the aerodrome which is slightly to the right

German hands.

of this photograph.

DUCK DONALD





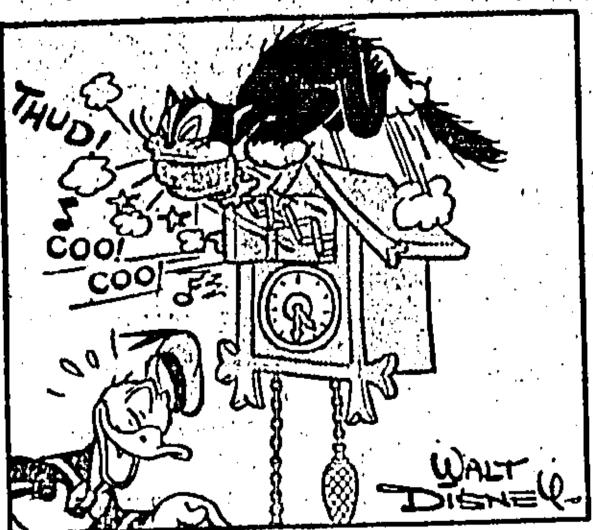


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Why Britain Fails To Beat Diphteria

"OF all failures in our national health policy the most unforgivable is our inability to bring down the high incidence of diphtheria in children." This criticism is expressed in the leading article of

the current issue of "The Lancet." "We have known for years," continues the writer, "that mere hospitalisation of cases cannot control diphtheria, that healthy carriers abound, and that it is never possible to detect more than

a small proportion of the potential sources of infection. "We know that natural immunity to diphtheria can be stimulated by artificial means and that if three-quarters of the child population were so treated diphtheria would disappear from our midst, with an annual saving of over 3,000 lives in England and Wales alone.

APPEAL TO ITALY

Australian Premier Wants Understanding

-An appeal from Australia for a better understanding between and in many cases for life. Attacks Italy and the British Empire was rare and almost invariably mild. made by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Premier, in a speech inaugurat- the advantage of individual protecting a new series of broadcasts on tion, which might be expected to the 25 metre band from here last appeal most to a parent, it has been shown repeatedly that if 70 per cent.

a well-established friendship based ceases to be a problem in that comon mutual respect," Mr. Menzies said. munity.

A Painter To Italy

"No nation is in a better position than Italy to understand the fate of Norway and Denmark and the fears of other neutral States threatened with aggression.

"In common with all members of the British Empire," he concluded, "we are determined to make a stand against aggression. I am fully convinced that the things we are fighting for are of such importance that we shall have your sympathy in our struggle."

"Hate" Speech By Dr. Ley

Pours Out Insults Against England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Apr. 29 (UP).—Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi Labour Front leader, indulged in a "hate" broadcast against England to-day, when he addressed German youth at Cologne. "We will destroy England! Every ported by aircraft. One Norwegian

German worker is racially more ship was set on fire. worthy than any English Lord," he

Know Only Money He went on: "The English are a race of capitalists, plutocrats and despised aristocrats, whose only thought is their money, and who know nothing but profits.

and they begrudge, German Youth, colours and pen and lak sketches by and ten thousand of the famous your luture. "They blockade and want to starve

us! They will not succeed."

has arrived at Los Angeles and will signing posters for the Anti-Tuber- are moving north from Oslo seeking 50 kilometres northeast. SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 20 (Reu- beauty of Eastern scenes. be allowed to remain 24 hours. guard was posted to prevent inter- ters. ference with her.

ments across the Pacific.

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the public fail to seek immunisation principally because they are ignorant of its benefits and that some at least of the blame must be put on a lack of conviction within the medical profession, more particularly among general practi-

60,000 A Year

60,000 people in England and Wales SYDNEY, Apr. 29 (Reuter). alone, and kills over 3,000 of them. Artificial immunity lasts for years,

"But to-day war has come over the "For example, in Toronto the morworld and almost every nation has bidity-rate of diphtheria fell from 164

City Of Molde

Damaged

It is stated that German planes bombed the centre of the town, causcasualtles.

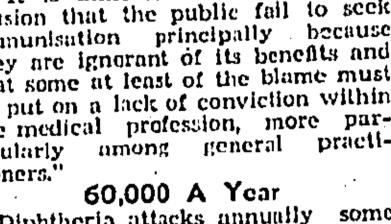
were taken prisoner. Several German planes were brought down near Aalesund.

EXHIBITION OF

Guild is holding an exhibition to-day the Trondhelm fortress. their freedom and national existence, at St. John's Cathedral Hall of water | Two thousand British territorials the railway at Ulsberg.

Gulld has recently exhibited. of lovely scenes in western style and vik and Voss, seeking to join a central Norway with large disemsimple straightforward statements column marching northeast from barkations of planes, anti-aircraft Kingenfurt, protested, he was informspecially emphasise the atmospheric Bergen.

mission is to blockade copper ship- profits of to-day's exhibition to the split into three parts. Anti-Tuberculosis campaign.



Diphtheria attacks annually some

"Apart," the article goes on, "from or more of children in a particular "Between you and us there exists community are immunised diphtheria

Nazi Raid On

Open Town Extensively

HELSINGFORS, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -Some details of the German raid telegraph agency.

ing extensive damage. It is not yet known whether there were any position at Narvik is daily Plane Shot Down

occupants were killed and the others with freedom of movement.

At sea there have been engagements between Norweglan and German warships. The German warships were sup-

WATER COLOURS

Mr. Lee is one of the many artists seurs are at Namsos while hundreds who have been brought by the war of trucks are rushing up supplies. to Hongkong. His work is somewhat | Germany is making five finger-like different from the work which the thrusts in south and central Norway

His water colours and sketches are 1.—An advance from Oslo to Guls-



EMPLOYS GERWAIV TACTICS POLAND

CANADA BEGINS

AIR TRAINING

TORONTO, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -

The British Commonwealth Air

Training plan came into operation

to-day with the entrance into the No.

1 Training School here of 169 avin-

column is moving west trying to cut

Allied Reinforcement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. (UP),—It has

tion recruits.

LONDON, APRIL 29 (REUTER) .-- "REU-TER'S" MILITARY CORRESPONDENT SAYS looked upon the struggle with per 100,000 to 3.5 after the intronual deaths from diphtheria fell from IN NORWAY THE TECHNIQUE WHICH WAS SUCCESSFUL IN POLAND:

They hope to dislocate the Allied communications by bombarding railway junctions and quays while bombers are flying low and dropping barrages of bombs to prevent reserves arriving.

More than anything, they wish to prevent the landing of anti-aircraft guns, for without interference from these, they can fly very low.

Reports, however, indicate that the Allies have landed on the city of Molde are given by the Helsingfors Bureau of the Norwegian many batteries of anti-aircraft guns, and thus the positions of their bases are

more stabilised. It is certain that the Allied

becoming stronger as communications remain uninterrupted and burst into flames. Two of the and the Allies are able to work

Finger-Like Thrusts By Webb Miller ("UNITED PRESS" STAFF

sources here estimate there are now liminary to undergoing specialised 45,000 British and French troops training as pilots, gunners and ob-

in an attempt to contact the German Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord. fired upon. garrison at Trondhelm before the Allies have time to reinforce their The Hongkong Working Artists' Indvance forces or attempt to crack

French (Blue Devils) Alpine Chas- Narvik remain unchanged. ns follows:---

2.—An advance up the Gudbrand Fjord 100 kilometres northwest of had lost their way. Mr. Lee has been assisting in de- Valley where four separate columns Andalsnes and also at Sundals Fjord, Rumours that Italian planes have

4.—The Tynset front where a motorised thrusts.

28 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, April 29 (Router).--It was made known in London to-night that since April 8, 28 German transports and supply ships have been sunk bosides ten which were hit by torpedoes and probably sunk, and the German ship Maine, which

was scuttled. The German expeditionary force in Norway has also suffered losses due to mines.

******** Patience An End

Yugo-Slav Warning To Nazi Planes

In the long low buildings of what The main German objective is Hierkinn and their troops are racing up the Gudsbrand and Oester valleys on Thursday. May 2, being the large the main reason for the general public in future foreign military planes on global tonnage figures, and include mately 10,000 tons each.

Recently eight German planes crossed the frontier one day. It is believed that they were scouting to obtain details of Yugo-Slav fortifica-

The situations at Trondheim and tions. Most of the flights occurred in the Marribor region, which is the centre of the German minority and Nazi propaganda.

Lost Their Way, Excuse

been reliably stated that the Allies have widened their landing base in When the Yuno-Slav Consul. M.

culosis campaign—particularly in the to take Dombaas and so wreck the From the latter point they will and reconnoliring the fortifications on Immediately she arrived, a strong lay out of effective Chinese charac- Allied communication lines to all rush reinforcements quickly inland the Dalmatlan coast are helieved to This has led him to suggest that 3.—The Hierkinn front in which a in a dive up the Orkdal Valley to rumours probably arose from the fact It is reported that the cruiser's he will donate 40 per cent. of the column is going up. Oester Valley consolidate the defence of Ulsberg that an Italian plane, which had run

Look Through The "l'elegraph"

A new company just missed being floated, this morning. Some coolies were excavating the foundations for the new wing to the Hongkong Hotel, when they came on a pool of quicksliver about a yard below the surface. Hefore the alarm could appead to the Rialto, however, the could spread to the Rialto, however, the deposit—amounting to somewhat about half a pint—was baled out by the discoverer. It had presumably run down from a broken vessel stored in the godowns that used to stand on the site.

No German newspaper dare print the story of Hismarck's retirement. Only foreign papers dare do it. Bismarck has not gone willingly, but has been forced not gone willingly, but has been to against his will to resign the Chancellorship of the state he has served so well.
When he came to the helm in Prussia in
1872 the power of the Crown had never
been so limited nor so cavallerly treated
been so limited nor so cavallerly treated by parliamentary parties, especially by the Extreme Right and the Extreme Left. To-day the authority of the Crown in Prusain rests upon a rock. It has not been so respected as it has been during the reign of the last three sovereigns since the days of Frederick the Great, and that it is: so respected at this time is due as it was then, to the genius of a single

It is now stated on the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of gossip in Parliament, and at the clubs, that the Queen is seriously considering the step of abdicating the British throne, The recent reception of the Prince of Wales by the German Emperor has had a great effect on the aged Queen, who is now convinced that her son ought to have a chance to play the leading role in England during the rest of her life. which is certain to be short

25 YEARS AGO April 30, 1915. Unofficial despatches from France state that a great battle has begun in the Arras district.

The Admiralty announce that after days of hard fighting in difficult country, the troops landed on Gallipolt Peninsula are thoroughly making their footing with the thoroughly making their looting with the effective help of the Navy. French have taken 500 prisoners. The following tole-taken 500 prisoners. The following tole-gram has been officially published in Cairo:—"Allied Forces under Sir Ian Hamilton have effected landing on both sides of Dardanelles under excellent consider of Dardanelles under excellent consider of Dardanelles under excellent considers. ditions; many prisoners have been taken and our forces are continuing their

The Press Bureau announces that Mr. John Haldane, employed by Government Departments to make scientific investigations, has examined the Canadians who died from the effects of the gas used by the Germans. He found that numbers had died from bronchitis due to irritation caused by chloring or broming. Twenty four were found on a small stretch of road. Numbers of German shells were also found to contain irritant non explosive substances, but not of so brutally bar-barous a nature as the above gas.

10 YEARS AGO April 30, 1930. Local taxation of motor vehicles was mentioned by Mr. Ho Leung, presiding at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Automobile Association yesterday

With regard to local subjects, he said I would like to tell you that the question uppermost in the minds of your retiring Committee has been the proposal for horse power and petrol taxation. So far as this Association is concerned, the matter is still sub judice. Your Committee have taken up the subject very strongly with Government and we are still in hopes that our representations on behalf of all motor-ists in Hongkong might be well received by the Government. Another question that has exercised the minds of your Committee is that of parking in Hongkong and at Kowloon Colony grows and as the popularity of motoring, whether for business or pleasure, grows, so must the ever perplexing problem of suitable parking places become more and more difficult of solution. Im-

provements are already apparent in this respect. We are hoping, for still better facilities shortly and our friends on the other side of the harbour must compose themselves in patience until the new lay-out scheme for the Star Ferry approach nt Kowloon Point is given out by Govern- Valley describes how the Red Cross ment. In the meantime I can assure you convoy of cars, clearly marked with that this Association is working in friendly that this Association is working in friendly collaboration with the Police Authorities, who are ever ready to listen to reasonable and practical proposals for the con-venience and the benefit of the public. 5 YEARS AGO April 30, 1935.

BELGRADE, Apr. 29 (Reu- ed Great Britain with a programme for bullets. CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—Military ources here estimate there are now imported by an unknown number of lorwegians battling against 60,000

BELGRADE, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—It is understood that responsed Anglo-German naval continuencing the proposed Anglo-German naval continuence and obstitute proposed Anglo-German naval continuence, and in the meantine, sir John the Foreign Secretary, has told inning as pilots, gunners and obstraining against 60,000

BELGRADE, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—It is understood that responsed Anglo-German naval continuencing the proposed Anglo-German naval continuence, and in the meanting secretary, has told inning the proposed Anglo-German naval continuence, and in the proposed Anglo-German plants of anglo-German plan

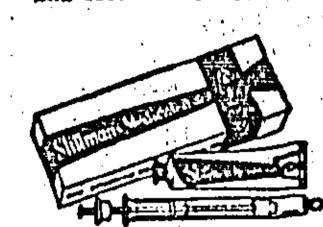
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Nazis Attack Red Cross

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (Reuter) ---The leader of the Swedish Red Cross Organisation who has brought back Norwegian refugees from the Oster a red cross, was attacked by three Nazi bombers on Saturday.

Scores of people in the convoy escaped by ficeing into the woods but the vehicles of the convoy were considerably damaged by machine-gun



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Occhi di Fita (Denza)

Ronde des Lutins (Bazzini) DB-3439 Fidelio-Leonora's Recitative and Aria . . Kirsten Flagstad DB-3198 Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Elgar)

DB-3198 Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Elgar)
DB-3199 Introduction and Allegro B.B.C. Symphony Orch.
Sospiri Op. 70 (Elgar)
DB-3146 Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel). Serge Rachmaninoff.
Midsummer Night's Dream-Scherzo (Mendelssohn)
DB-3036 On the Road to Mandalay (Kipling-Speaks)

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Goin' Home (Fischer) Prelude in C. Sharp (Rachmaninoff). Arthur Rubinstein. Menuetto and Trio (Schubert) DA-1695 William Tell-Overture (Rossini).

Toscanini and N.B.C. Orchestra. DA-1695, William Tell-Conclusion I Don't feel no ways tired,

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Wjongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, April 30, 1940. Wyndham St., Hongkong

Arrangement

Labour's War Aims

It is unlikely a general election will be held in Britain during the war, but it is almost certain that one would be held before the meeting of a Peace Conference.

A general election followed the the Peace Conference at Ver- Englishmen are saying to-day, lieve that a triumphant Fuehrer TO all

Replacement of the present British Government by a Labour Government may be unlikely, but it is at least a possibility. Thus it is a matter of more than academic interest to ask what would happen to the peace if the making of it were entrusted to leaders of the Labour Party.

To the Allies and friends of Great Britain it is reassuring to know that the broad policy of the Labour Party on the question of resettlement is in essentials the same as that of the statesmen. present Government.

In its manifesto on "The War word which contradicts the peace declarations of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

It even goes further than Mr. Chamberlain when it says that an association of States should Congress a timid proposal for a loan to Finland, which was specifically be formed around the nucleus provided by war-time co-operation of Britain and France, that and Representatives: "No, this will authority transcending the sovereign rights of separate States, and must control military and economic power to enforce peaceful behaviour, as between its members and secure armament reduction.

It is clear that in all major questions relating to the war and its aims there are not two Britains with whom friends and only. A change of Government buggy days. would produce no change of British front.

The Sultan of Solo is watching..

TATHEN Hitler makes one VV of his periodical threats to invade Holland we in this country think of the little wedge of territory that separates Germany from our eastern shores.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

But the Dutch think not only of their "little wedge of territory," but of their rich little Empire, nearly 10,000 miles away—the Dutch East Indies.

For rich though little Holland is in gold and securities—one of the richest countries in Europe-her greatest wealth is in the wealth of the Indias

What is this rich little, tigh little Empire, tucked away in a corner of the Pacific?

Holland Beyond the Sens includes Curacao, in the Caribbean, Surinam' (formerly Dutch Gulona), in South America, and, most important of all, the archipelago officially called the Netherlands Indies, known to the native inhabitants as Indonesia, and called by old mariners simply the Indies.

THESE Islands, home of orang-L utans, komodo dragons, hornhills and head-hunters, producers of pearls, spices, rare woods, are inhabited by 60,000,000 brownbodied souls, not counting some 1,500,000 Aslatics and Europeans. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has never visited her Empire (although one of New Guinea's highest peaks is named after her), but she can hardly fall to appreclate what a windfall came to her little country that day in 1602

Dutch East India Company set out on a five-year voyage to claim the islands.

Like India, the Netherlands Indies is divided into territory governed by native rulers in treaty relations with the Dutch, and territory governed directly.

The Dutch authorities strictly limit these rulers' allowances and make sure that a part of every little State's income finds its way into education, hygiene, public

IN Batavia sits the Volksraad, a legislative assembly composed

half of natives and subjects of foreign origin, and half of Hollanders. But the Volksraad has limited powers. The real power rests in a tropical palace at Bultenzorg, outside Batavia, where lives his Excellency Jonkheer Stachouwer, the Governor -

Apart from being able to tell such high-sounding potentates as IT has a base of rice, and consists the Sultan of Solo or the Sultan of Jokyakaria how to rule their States, he can also veto any meusure that a rebellious Volksraad

might pass. Moreover, he himself can make

ils own laws. Unlike the British, early Dutch colonisers were not discouraged Tafelf from marrying native women, and no social ostracism came to them or their half-caste children,

pulously refused to allow the Bangka. Coffee, tea, tobacco, slightest tempering with the sugar, rice are the more ordinary country safely through this war.

when daring adventurers, of the natives' moral code, even going so for as to bar missionaries in some

> The Dutch have experienced little trouble in the Indies, largely because the natives would rather enjoy a quiet life than bother with politics. Besides, they are split among more than 150 different races and languages, and this tends to make widespread rebell-

> ion next to impossible. Meanwhile, the 220,000 Dutchmen in the East Indies enjoy great comfort. No white man is so poor that he cannot afford at least two servants at salarles of about £2 a month, and the usual staff of a well-to-do household numbers six or seven. They enjoy the latest films from Hollywood in Java. Sumatra and Borneo, and most of them own cars.

Tinned foods from home are always available, but the most famous East Indian dish is Rust-A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenbofgh Tafel, which is both a ceremony

of a hundred or more side dishes, including fried chicken, fried pork, beef, spices, fried bananas, fried shrimps, cucumbers, pickles, ginger, eggs in every con-celvable form. Experienced East Indian Dutchmen go to bed for a couple of hours after eating Rust-

But there is also work to be done-rubber to be tapped in Sumatra, oil to be drilled for in

products; but copra as a basis for facial creams, lizard skins for shoes and handbags, Sumatra wrappers for cigars, cinchona bark for quinine, sandalwood and teakwood, ebony and macassar oll are others. The barebreasted women of Ball, that tourist paradise, do their full share in making this Netherlands overseas a going con-

TNO gather in these riches colonial ▲ Dutchmen are rewarded handsomely. In 1935 of 65,000 Europeans earning a living in the East Indies some 64,000 were taxed on incomes of more than £1,000 a year; 22,500 between £4,000 and £12,000 a year.

But more significant was what this trade did to the Netherlands. Dutch investments in the East Indies were valued at about £234,000,000. And to-day onesixth of the Netherlands population of eight and a half million people is dependent on the colonial trade and but for it the Netherlands would probably have a lot more than 400,000 unemployed.

Almost all the well-to-do families in the Netherlands have their. East Indian securities.

Wilhelmina, an astuto business woman herself; is a large owner of tin mines, just as she has an interest in nearly every enterprise of magnitude in Holland. Her income was once estimated at £1,-000,000 a year, making her by far the richest monarch of Europe.

Wilhelmina and the Dutch Moreover, the Dutch have scru- Borneo and Java, tin to be dug in generally therefore have every possible stake in getting their

Americans—and challenge

By RICHARD GREVILLE

Armistice of 1918 and preceded "COME off it, Uncle Sam!" permanently safe against the assaults That is what millions of of Nazism? Does he seriously bethough they may be too polite would keep his eyes permanently their local public-house.

We. Uncle Sam's cousins, are locked to-day in the mightiest struggle in our history. With our allies, we are fighting for this struggle with us up to the neck—those principles of liberty and only she isn't paying her share? those principles of liberty and justice which are the very breath of the American political

Not a politician, not a newspaper in the United States dare whisper a doubt that our cause backing in her troubles. is good, or that the world might well be lost if it were defeated.

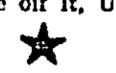
President Roosevelt can hardly open his mouth on international 'Do His Duly"? affairs without pronouncing a condemnation of Nazi methods which in forthrightness rivals those of our own

So what? So America's public men having assented with one accord on the necessity of our winning, go on with equal fervour to declare: and the Peace," there is not a "No getting into this nasty mess for

Within the last few days we have seen at work this strange shying from responsibilities. For weeks American speakers and editors had been eloquent on the wrongs of the Finns, and their desperate need for aid in their fight for independence.

President Roosevelt put before not to be used for buying arms. And immediately a tearing hullaballoo started among the 500 odd Senators should have a collective never do. It would imperil our pre-

Really, come off it, Uucle Sam!



We do not doubt of our winning our war for you, in the end. But we do not doubt either that United States intervention on our side would halve the sacrifices, and the length of the ordeal before us. For that matter, effective United States intervention back in August might have stopped the war from ever starting.

Now of course, George Vashington who was a good and great man, laid down the doctrine of American Isolation from Europe's intrigues and quarrels. But the world has grown a enemies have to deal, but one good deal smaller since George Washington's salling-ship, horse-and-

> But if Germany were to win this struggle does any intelligent American really imagine that he could remain

-but Whats about!

By FILL CALHOUN

An American Journalist in London

Englishmen—and the there is a great body of American word All is used advisedly public opinion that is yet to be convinced that England is without a share to say it more publicly than in averted from the wealth of the United —the present war may be a of guilt for the outcome of the last States' 130,000,000 people, and the great crusade. Britain may be twenty years of European diplomacy. What do you want the United States
to_do?_Rush_over-great-shiploads-of vast untapped resources of South sacrificing her men, her wealth and the immediate welfare of troops and have them sent off to India Or mustn't he, if he's honest with to combat passive resistance because himself, realise that America is in her people so that Europe can there is no room for them on the return to sanity and men may Maginot Line?

There was a gibe about us in the live in peace and security. United States in 1938, when hardly a folly, her own greed and her comstand up to aggression before Munich.

It taunted Britain, this gibe, with her placency. perpetual hopefulness of American The United States would like to know which is the true situation.

To-day, with Americans cheering Are those the wings of Nazi us on in a battle they admit to be bombers overhead, or the wings of theirs too, I think that crack might "Pigeons coming home to roost"?

Are we to become embroiled by sending men and arms to Finland United States in 1938, when hardly a paper in the land wasn't laying into a debacle as the result of her own in England of calling off the war with Germany and turning all the various

war machines on Russia Who's fighting whom in this war? That is one question the United States would like to know.

be turned round. For are not the States really saying to-day: America does not like Herr Hitler. Of isolationism may sound peculiar to-"America Expects Every Briton To As a nation we sympathise with the Empire-minded people. But isola-English. But we abhor war, and tionism has deep roots in America... It has grown from out of history books and the disillusionment of the last war. It is bound up with intangibles such as the love of one's own posses-

The British know about this. Isthat really the reason England is at

A threat to England's cherished possessions and institutions reached across the Channel became suddenly real and frightening. It still takes a. long arm to carry such a terror across the Atlantic. That is one obvious. reason the United States is not at

If Britain feels her cause is just and that the United States should. come in and help her smash Germany -and possibly Russia-then shouting at us to "Come off it" is not the proper approach.

As a nation we like to think at least that we know what we are doing: and where we are heading. Vague talk of our plans for re-building a pleasant world is not enough assurance for us that old and tragiomistakes are not going to be re-

It may not be good war strategy to announce what the Allies intend to do in reshaping Europe when hostilities cease. But it definitely would be good propaganda to let:
America know Britain's hopes and plans for her own future in a period:
when world politics and economy are likely to undergo great and as yet: unfathornable changes.

Americans have a bealthy sceptic-European diplomacy. It is possible that America is hoping for the was: to toss up a few definite clues to what Europe is fighting for, instead. of against.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



'Why sin't you on the field?. Tryin' to take unfair advantage of the scholarship we gave you, ch?"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 29 (UP). - MORE AND MORE GERMAN TROOPS ARE MASSING AT ROEROS ACCORDING TO A RESIDENT OF THE CITY WITH WHOM A "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT HAD A TELEPHONE CON-VERSATION TO-DAY.

THE NEW TROOPS ARRIVED IN LORRIES TO-DAY, ESCORTED BY TWO TANKS. THE LORRIES ALSO CONTAINED FIELD GUNS.

Considerable German air activity was noticed over the town yesterday. At one time a squadron of 30 German transport planes was sighted flying north.

A woman was killed on the outskirts of the town to-day when a German plane swooped down using its machine gun.

At night the city is completely blacked out.

The "Afton Bladet's" correspondent at Steinkjer to-day reported that according to the Norwegian com- be expected to be short and decisive

mander complete contact has been established between the Norwegian and French troops in this sector.

The commander also said that a violent German difficulties remain unsolved between attack was expected at any moment along the entire front pleasant experience in the Finnish where the Franco-Norwegian line is at varying dis-ful in future. The Finnish war made

|declared.

his own way.

our convoys has been hit."

Nazi Ships

Driven Off

The Seas

Hitler's Difficulties

In Norway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Not Getting His Own Way

getting reinforcements up coun-

try by air and are putting some

shipping across the Skagger Rak,

but Hitler is not getting things

Estanian Warning

The other is off Helsingfors.

Russia Shows

New Spirit

Meets Britain Halfway

For Trade Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).--

The note contained the following

No Selenga Condition

2.—The Soviet will refrain from

making the release of the Soviet

3.—The Soviet has indicated a

ships Selenga and Mayakovsky

condition for negotiation.

"The Germans, no doubt, are

tances from the invaders. The Situation At Namsos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29 (UP). -According to a private neutral source from Troemsud which is in. Sweden opposite Namsos, British forces have landed about 2,000 territorials at Namsos, while the French have landed between eight and ten thousands. More are expected to arrive soon,

he said. The same source categorically denied reports that the French force Parties of experts to prepare in the Namsos region, or anywhere else in Norway includes members of the war for land and air opera-

It was further revealed that the Sunderland flying-boats accordarmoured cars into action for the first

However, the French anticipated press. this action and anti-tank guns succeeded in repulsing the attacks. This same informant stated that no | front had yet been established in the Namsos region in the true sense of the word, although the French are now building strong fortifications north of Steinkler, which will constitute a line capable of resisting the

German onslaughts. Namsos In Ruins

He reported that last week the Nazis inflicted great damage on Namsos and that all the most 4mportant buildings have been razed to

nopearing "like those pictures of the ground. Most of the damage was caused types in the last war." He added: during a raid on April 21 when five "Iney certainly have made a mess killed. An undetermined number of British troops were also killed and wounded in the same ac-

The Germans scored direct hits on the Hotel Grand at Namsos, killing from two danger areas off the east wrecked. This is why Hitler hopes prominent British officerscoast of Germany. two Army captains named Lindsey and Fleming, and a naval captain as though it was an official German though more men and equipment named Blake.

War Office Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP).—The radio at Tallinn. valley remains unchanged. Heavy which is now a Soviet naval base. enemy air attacks were carried out

Namsos arca. "There is nothing further to rebut are now coming loose. port from Narvik."

AMERICA SENDS WARPLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) -Aircraft exports for the first quarter of this year were valued approximately at \$66,750,000, representing an increase of 225 per cent, over the corresponding period last year, according to a statement by the Department of Commerce,

Ten of 70 purchasers took 94 per Russia has gone a long way cent, of the total. France headed the list with pur- towards meeting Britain's trade chases totalling approximately \$33,- wishes as a result of a visit paid \$7,750,000; United Kingdom \$7,500,- the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan untrue.
000; Canada, \$4,500,000; Finland the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan "The \$3,000,000; Sweden \$2,250,000; Turkey Maisky, who delivered the untrained and without reserves is \$1,500,000; Norway \$1,500,000; China Russian reply to Britain's earlier nonsense. \$1,250,000; and Dutch East Indies note.

\$750,000. March exports totalled \$2,750,000, points on which the Soviet is agreewhich is the third largest monthly total ever recorded and exceeded only by those of last December and tiate a reciprocal trade agreement.

Dull Day On The Stock Exchange

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The expertation of Russian imports. Stock Exchange to-day was dull 4.—The Soviet refuses to negotiate apart from gilt-edged holdings which regarding the export of Russia's own were higher on small steady invest- products to Germany which, Russia claims, she recognises as a neutral ment support.

Industrials were irregular and right. gold-mining securities were moderntely stendy despite small trickles of selling orders. . .. Wall Street was firm.

NOT SHORT CAMPAIGN

Gormans Warned By Norwegian Press

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

—The Stockholm "Allehanda" states that the reasons for the German attack on Norway cannot have been economic, for Britain can only be blockaded in he Atlantic—the loss of Scandinavia does not affect British

From a strategic viewpoint, what benefit can Germany derive from bases in Norway when the number of surface vessels is reduced by 50 per cent.? There are somewhat better possibilities for submarines, but the construction of submarine bases is a lengthy task.

The Norwegian campaign must not

Stalin Learns Lesson

Russia appears to be prepared to observe the Moscow peace and no Russia became less friendly to Ger- coast were given to "Reuter" by many and denied all reports of a a squadron commander. Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle.

relief. There were many damaged. serious difficulties to overcome, but final outcome greater."

Trickery And Treachery

LONDON, Apr. 29 (UP) tions have been landed by R.A.F. doubt that Germany owes her present generally speaking the work of the trickery and treachery that met her than a destroying force.

After speaking of various forms of prisingly small. "There is practically no shipping along the Norwegian coast now except for our own warships," he being taken to effect it.

struction of a country's independence damaged two, by Nazi violence one must prevent it On the way home, he spotted a

press" quotes a passage from "Mein "You don't see many of his subratrines now, and so far, not one of Kampi" in which Hitler said that a The pilot described Namsos as his demands on the conquered by in- turned safely to his base.

ue against Sweden.
Sweden, of course, is entitled to Captain of Flight crawled along the que against Sweden. decide on her own policy and to plane and stuffed plasticine in the announced yesterday, the German She has one trump card to use the its base 400 miles away. radio on Sunday night issued a warn- moment Hitler declares war. The ing to German ships to keep away Swedish iron ore mines could be to conquer Sweden without fighting. The first broadcast made it appear | The "Daily Mail" feels that alannouncement but subsequently the should be sent to Norway without

German radio said that the informa- stint or delay the war will be finally tion had come from an Esthonian won only in France. On the other hand, the "Dai British War Office to-day issued a It is interesting to note that one Herald" says that the campaign in communique in the following terms: of these areas is at the mouth Norway is of first importance and "The position in the Gudbrandsdal of the Esthonian port of Baltiski any inclination to regard it as a sideshow must be laid aside.

The "Glasgow Herold" takes to-day on the towns of Andalsnes and The official German explanation is similar view to that voiced by the that these waters were mined by "Daily Mail," It says that the re-The mines became frozen in the ice Allies and Germany although it will certainly influence events elsewhere.

A Soldier's Indiscretion War Office Denies Wild Reports

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -The War Office has made the following announcement: "The statements made that the

ments, the reports have been based Chamber of Fasces Corporations, on conversation with a soldier in and the Under-Secretary of the

without knowledge of the situation as Guildi. It is understood that the statements has been circulated in America.

readiness to discuss Russia's re- resuming Anglo-Italian economic If these talks progress favourably Signor Alfieri is a strong party man a delegation will be sent to Rome.

Eiro Discusses Trade Pact Leamass, the Eire Minister of Supply, ed by Britain as favouring a modera-An official spokesman to-day con- and Mr. Ryan, the Minister of tion of Anglo-Italian relations. Some firmed that Viscount Halifax and the Agriculture, have arrived in London circles suggest that Signor Attolico Italian Ambassador to London con- and will begin a series of trade and will be able to improve relations between Germany and the Holy See. ferred last Friday on the question of economic discussion to-morrow.

BIG WAR EFFORT

Money, Men And Arms Supplied

war effort is most impressive when its many manifestations

Peiping after paying a ransom of cigarettes, food and watches. Regular units of the Indian Army The four kidnapped people were Herr H. Wobser of the German Embassy, together with a woman member of the Embassy, and Herr L. Haesloop and Herr E. Reimers, both Gerin all branches of service.

man employees of Carlowitz and Company. Bandits kidnapped them in the western hills near Peiping yesterday. ****************

Give Nazis Warm Time Skilful Work Of The

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

KIDNAPPED

GERMANS

SET FREE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Four Germans, captur-

ed by bandits, have been re-

leased and to-day returned to

PEIPING, Apr. 29 (UP).-

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter). -Details of the work of the Air Force on the Norwegian

Coastal Command

The Swiss Press welcomes the plane observed a U-boat lying at the Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad Swiss trade treaty with France and edge of a fjord. The plane flew low gave £100,000 to His Majesty's England. The "Volksrecht" says: and dropped bombs which found Government towards the costs of an "The news will be hailed throughout their mark, and the submarine, if not R.A.F. Squadron, which bears his Switzerland with satisfaction and destroyed, was certainly badly name.

this only makes our pleasure over the thoroughly investigated and photo- of himself and his only surviving son, graphed every fjord, and much good a large sum from his private purse, work was done in dropping light and six battalions of infantry, his famous incendiary bombs.

Very Small British Losses LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The Several German machines, includ- use in munitions manufacture. British Press yesterday was mainly ing a Messerschmitt 110, were concerned with events in Norway. destroyed or damaged at Norwegian "The Times," for instance, says air bases, and a number of petrol that it has now been proved beyond dumps were set on fire, though

gains on Norwegian soil to the unit was to act more as a deterrent statement made to-day to the half way from the Norweglan side it- The British machines' losses during the last busy month were sur-

help that the Quislings in Norway Giving an example of the initiative gave to Germany, "The Times" says resource and pluck of his men, the that the moral for neutral states is commander mentioned a sergeant perfectly obvious and measures are pilot who had lost contact with the squadron. He made a lone raid on If one wishes to prevent the de- Stavanger, destroyed one plane and

from being under-mined by Nazi German scaplane lying in a fjord. He flew low and dropped his remaining Discussing Sweden, the "Daily Ex- bombs on it, apparently damaging it Drove Off Junker

Later he was intercepted by clever conqueror will always impose Junker 88, which he drove off and re When the petrol tank of another Possibly Hitler is using this techni- British plane was perforated by

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).--As judge her own interests for herself. holes, enabling the machine to reach Messerschmitt Vanquished LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-The Air Ministry announces that a Sun-

derland flying boat of the Coastal Command of the R.A.F. recently encountered and shot down a Messerschmitt 110 fighter. The Captain of the Sunderland,

which is known as "flying battleship," was aboard a warship in a fjord when the Sunderland was attacked by half a dozen Junkers The Captain rowed in a dinghy to

the flying boat and got aboard with bombs dropping around. He taxied "There was patrol activity in the Finland during the Soviet-Finnish amsos area.

"Daily Mail," It says that the result of the campaign in Norway will bombs. He finally rose into the air, engaged a Messerschmitt and shot it

The wreckage of the German plane was found by a ground party.

Strengthening The Axis

|Significant Appointment Of Italian Envoy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Apr. 29 (UP).-The appointment of Signor Alfieri as British Commander at Namsos has Ambassador to Berlin is regard- from 000,000. Others were Australia, to-day to the Foreign Office by been superseded by the French are ed in political circles as a strengthening of the Rome-

-"The statement that our men were Berlin axis in line with the announcement recently made by "As in previous exaggerated state- Signor Grandi, President of the able:

1.—The Soviet is willing to nego| fluenced by his own personal ex| Interior, Signor Guido Buffarini |
| perlence during the heat of battle and | Callair

These same circles stress that Signor Alfieri has long been a referred to are made in a report that partisan of closer Italian-German cooperation. The Press Minister stressing propaganda favourable

Strong Party Man It is considered important that

and was one of the first Fascist de-LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) - Sean | Signor Attolico is generally regard-

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wireless).—The scale of India's over the past eight months are seen in perspective.

are now serving overseas in France, Malaya, Aden and Egypt. Indian Territorials and men of the Auxiliary, forces are serving in India by the side of their professional comrades. The Army is being steadily expanded

And apart from the growth of the regular units, eight new Territorial Battallons have been formed and more are contemplated. Pilots and Mechanics for the growing air force requirements are being systematically recruited and trained in India, and in addition five new auxiliary volunteer flights have already been brought into

Successful Recruiting

Recruiting has been so successful that the authorities have had to slow up the rate of volunteers which came from every class. As a temporary measure, 25,000 recruits were medically examined, attested and placed on the walting list for gradual absorption.

Indian Princes, true to their traditions, have been overwhelmingly generous. Two examples may be cited as typical. In addition to furnishing troops for garrison duty in British India and making liberal con-He stated that a reconnaissance tributions to Indian War Funds, his

His Highness the Maharaja of Coastal Command planes have Bikaner offered the personal services Camel Corps doubled in strength, and a large quantity of state products for

Special Fund Opened So many contributions in money or in kind, from rich and poor nlike, have been sent to the Viceroy that he found it necessary to open a War Purposes Fund, total of which is approximately £600,000. Nor has India's liberality been confined to the central fund, for generous denations have also been made to Indian Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance Association, St. Dunstan's, the Lord Mayor's Fund

and others. In the industrial field, the grint Ordnance factories of India are producing munitions at a speed and in a quantity which a few months ago,

would hardly have been contemplated. When the expansion schemes are complete, it is anticipated that India will become an important centre of the munitions production, able not only to meet her own needs but to an appreciable extent those of the Allied forces abroad.

Will Make Nazis' **Mouths Water**

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Lard, cooking fats, cheese and eggs will not be rationed at present despite the cutting off of Danish sup-

This announcement was made today by the Ministry of Food. The Ministry also said that there were still plenty of eggs on the market.



Feeling Worn and Weary? Then you will approclate the rejuvenating effect of

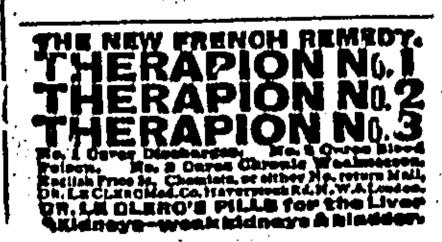
GOLDEN GRIFFIN REJUVENATION TEA

Consisting of a variety of different herbs, selected, prepared and blended by expert European chemists, this medicinal tea is a natural tonic. Get a package to-day and discover its invigorating effect for yourself. Sold in two sizes \$0.75 and \$2.00 at chemists and department stores, or direct



"A Ten for Every Trouble" G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors. 3rd Flr., St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20358.

Fulford Co., Ltd. soll a separate blend Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tes contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.



GOLF WEAR___

SHIRTS of knitted cotton, Aertex Cellular and linen,

From \$5.00 to \$13.50.

SHORTS in white or khaki drill, linen or flannel in various colours.

From \$9.00 to \$22.50.

SOCKS of wool and cotton mixture in fawn, grey and white.

From \$3.00 to \$7.50.

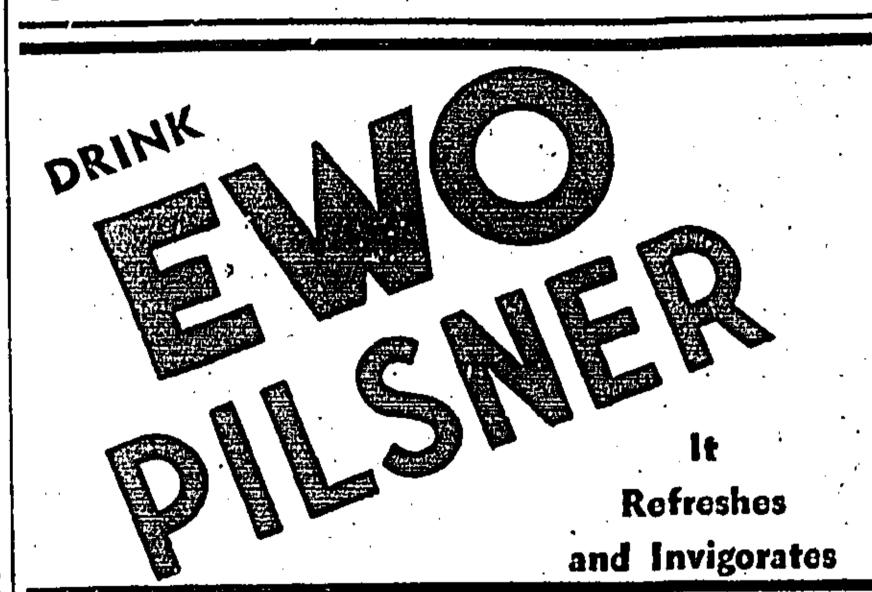
SHOES in various styles with leather or rubber soles.

From \$22.50 to \$45.00.

All prices less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

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It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known, as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

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MEE CHEUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tel. 26379. 15, 23, Ice House Street. MRS. ROOSEVELT, SEN:

TAKEN ILL IN CAR

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, became indisposed while returning to her New York home by automobile to-day.

She was treated at a chemist's ship, where she stayed two hours. She was then escorted home by a large number of Police who kept away inquisitive persons. Mrs. Roosevelt blamed her indisposition on some peaches

she had caten.

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Tuesday,

1940 STATISTICS DIPPING INTO

Junior Champions Still Striving To Play-Off: Commendable Keenness

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS the washout of last Saturday has not, so far, at all events, forced the I.R.C. and the Police to share the Shield. I am informed on good authority that the Recreio Club has been good enough to offer its ground for a game on Saturday next, and provided the weather is reasonably clement a game will be played.

the Indians having a slightly stronger bowling side, but again for the world heavyweight sets to one in the re-played semi-final of the Colony Singles not quite such a probability of runs as have the Police. June 20. Apart from any possible breakdown in arrangements I By his contract, Godoy is to give The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. hope to give a full report of the game in my final notes Louis a return bout within 60 days,

I said just now that I do not | go very much on figures. A perusal of the figures of Craigengower, the Army and the Civil Service in the Senior League are interesting, and had very nearly said amusing! Griffiths heads the list with the prodigious average of 63, but when we look into it we find that he batted twice and scored

next week.

59 not out and 4. On the other hand, Richardson apparently scored 4, 11, 6 and 0, and yet I think I should put Richardson before Griffiths. These figures, of Latest call-over for the Two Thoucourse, referred to the League, and sand Guineas is as follows: it was most unsatisfactory in many ways-almost as unsatisfactory as the figures.

BOWLING

IN bowling I was interested to see that Billimoria, who could not jet a wicket to save his life at the beginning of the season, actually got 16 for 7 runs aplece, which is pretty good. But If one must have figures am all in favour of adding them over-all Anomalies are bound to incur when you are dealing with only

a very few matches.

I haven't bothered to keep cricket agures for a long, long time. I remember in the senson of 1917-18, P. H. Cobb took about 76 wickets for about 7.6. Mr. R. Abblt had a couple of wickets less for about 1 more. give these figures without having tooked them up for twenty years, so they may not be quite accurate, but New York Yankees Major Baseball I know that had I not been out of champions, avenged their defeat at the C.R.C. match owing to an injury the hands of the Washington Senators incurred in the Racecourse Fire, I yesterday, winning to-day by 5-4. think I could have just pipped Cobb By the same margin of one run, the on the post.

am rather wondering now if people do get 70 wickets during the course of a season. Lest one should be thought to be putting on dog, I might mention that the standard of batting at that time was extremely low, and a great many of the wickets taken were either cabbits or (errets!

FINALE

TO resume the question of Saturday's match, I understand that this will be a definite finish, and indeed to play cricket in May (apart from regimental cricket), is a thing that is entirely beyond my recollection. I must congratulate the two Cincinnati sides on their keen enthusiasm, and to speak quite frankly I wish to Chicago 5 goodness the senior sides showed a St. Louis 6 tithe of it.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the Fifth Extra Reco ground, Boundary Street, at 2.30 p.m. Meeting to be held on Saturday, to-day. The alternative date on all invitations issued for the "At Home" should now read Tuesday, April 30, (weather permitting) may be and not Wednesday, May 1. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Golf Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd May,

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Call-Over For The Two Thousand

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).

Guineas

5/2 Djebel (offered) 3/1 Lighthouse II (taken and

Tant Mieux (0) Stardust (t and o) Fair Test (o)

Prince Tetra (o) The Druid (o) Hippius (o) 25/1 Ridley, Epilobeum and Nuit de Noce (0)

Turkhan (t and o)

Yankees Avenge Yesterday's

NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (UP) .- The Detroit Tigers nosed out the Cleveland Indians.

The full scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

	•			
<i>,</i>	· . · ·	R.	H.	E.
•	New York :	5	7	3
•	Washington	4	8	0
	Cleveland	3	10	. 0
_	Detroit	4	G	2
Ł	Boston	11	9	0
•	Philadelphia	3	7	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
•	Pittsburgh	2	Ð	0
0	(1) - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	ງ .	r.	. 1

Army Sports Finals To-day

(Ten innings were played).

The final day's programme of the Hongkong Area (Army) athletic Draft Programmes and Entry meeting will be held at the Polo

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett bar six.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett bar six.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett bar six.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sights, silver cup, highest nett six.

Aperture sights, silver sup.

Aperture sig Secretary. Valley on Sunday.

stop that pain instantly with the infallible corn cure. because it's liquid.

WAI-PUI ENTERS SINGLES FINAL

Godoy To Meet Joe Louis Again

if he wins, but if Louis wins it is expected that his next opponent will Galento bout on May 28.

Armstrong will not agree.

Programme Organised

By Middlesex Regt.

took place over the Kowloon City Ranges on Sunday when the 1st

Ninety-eight members took part.

There was a strong wind blowing from east to west, but some good

Prize-winners were as follows:

liver spoon to each member.

scored on Sunday were

Aperture Sights

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

o.n.r., M.c., at the conclusion.

scores were returned.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL SHOOT Derby

Battalion the Middlesex. Regiment organised the programme and donated all the prizes, which were presented by Lt. Col. H. W. M. Stewart,

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

Tsui Yun-Pui Unable To Cope With Fast, Accurate Attack

(By "Tinker")

I have been looking through a great many statistics about the two sides, though I am not very keen on figures. Jacobs, the world famous boxing that Joe On the whole I think it is a very well balanced game with Louis and Arturo Godoy will meet all before him to beat his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, by three

Though the rallies could never down either the sidelines or Flotilla by 37 runs. be the winner of the Max Baer-Tony have been described as long, the across the court. The champion

Part of his dully routine. Ceferino Garcia, famed boxer from Manila,

and middleweight champion of New York and California, is here putting

in some work on the punching bag. This picture was taken while he was

EXCELLENT SHOOTING

AT SUNDAY MEET

Team competition, three open and three L/Sgt. Puran Singh Scr. ... 45 43 07

aperture sights.-Won by Middlesex Regt. Mr. Guard, J. A. Scr. 43 43 86

Middlesex) 178 points. Cpl. Langford, R. Scr. 41 44 85 Revolver competition.—Six rounds in A. C. Golder, W. H. 9 44 40 84

Diebel

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Tho

100/9 Golden Penny (o. 100/8 t.)

100/9 Stardust and Fair Test (0).

Sub/Lt. Bateman, B. M. 2 .. 44 42 80

4/1 Djebel (0)

5/1 Lighthouse II (0)

100/9 Tant Micux (o)

majority were brought to con- was in particularly good form clusions with brilliant winners with his cross-court backhand. an I.b.w. appeal three runs short of sions, he found the forecourt on were evenly distributed. his brother's backhand leaving no margin for a return. Taul Yun-pul's difficulty seemed in control of the flight of the ball. His the slightest increase of speed sent form: the champion outplayed his

> command over his shots. Time and again the champion's shots were finding the base and sidelines. Time and again sheer brilliancy of strokes left the younger Tsul standing. The only relaxation on Tsul Wai-pul's part was in the second set, which his brother took at 6-1.

DETERMINED FRONT

THE best tennis was seen in the I third and final sets. Tsui Yunpui put forward a determined front, and was trying hard. At times, when he returned the more difficult of his brother's drives he lost accuracy and presented fairly easy "kills" at the net-but he played as well as the opposition allowed. His usually fine backhand seemed to have its normal sting.

concentrated on his brother's backhand, and in the early part of the match was dropping his returns in that deep corner with surprising necuracay. In retaliation, however, Tsui Wai-pui showed that his backhand volley and half-volley were working. One of his finest shots was the half-volley employed in at-

THE FIRST SET

preparing for his bout with Henry Armstrong at San Francisco on March 2. The match was drawn, but though Garela has tried to secure a return, TSUI Yun-pul began serving and took the first two games, but Wai-put came back for the next two and thereafter, until the ninth game, the server won. Wai-pui broke through for a 5-4 lead in the ninth game on his brother's service, and on his own at 6-4:

The second set was rapid. After being 1-1, Tsui Yun-pui took five games in a row. His brother appeared to have relaxed, which against a player of Yun-pui's standard no other player could have afforded to have done.

IMPROVED SERVICE

LIOWEVER, in the third set, the champion came back again and led 4-1, 5-2; 5-3, and won the set at 6-3. His service showed an improvement over what had gone before in the tournament.

The final set was very similar as following is the call-over for the new the games went, but at 5-3, Tsui Yun-pul took his own service game and was led by 5-4 only. It was possible that he would level the scores, but two errors and a brilliant drive by his brother gave the latter n 40-15 lead. The match was Odds on the remainder are 100/7 deemed over, and though Yun-pul yet won another point with a fine volley, the second match point he gave away by hitting into the net.

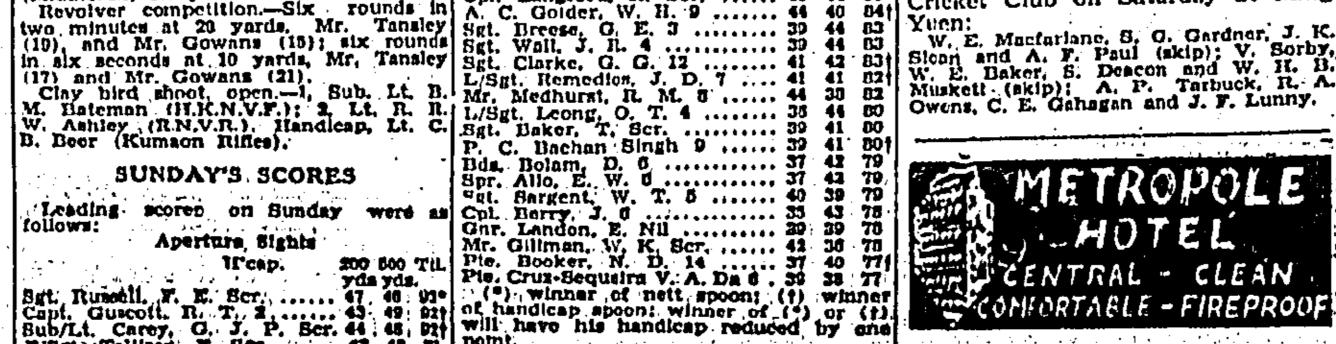
Club Final To-day

The Club Singles Championship final between M. Fagh and B. C. Fay will be played this afternoon.

H.K.E.R.C. Rinks

The following will represent Hong-Cricket Club on Saturday at Ming

Muskett (akip); A. P. Tarbuck, R. A. Owens, C. E. Gahagan and J. F. Lunny.



Wah Yan College Win Governor's Shield

Inter-School Sports Decided By Thrilling Relay

STAVING OFF the challenge of five other Schools, Wah Yan College came from behind in the 1,200 metres relay, the last event of the Inter-School sports at Caroline Hill yesterday, and in a thrilling finish took first place, and thereby won the Governor's Shield by one point.

Times and distances were good. The record for the 200 metres was equalled by Clifton Large (D.B.S.), the 1,500 metres was covered in 4 mins. 46.6 secs. by C. Truax (D.B.S.), and the high jump reached up to 5ft. 7½ ins., Wolfgang Yue just failing to break the record of 5ft. 73/4 ins.

Dockyard Beat Sub. Flotilla By 37 Runs

ON THE ARMY GROUND Sookunpoo on Sunday, H. M. Dock- overhauled N. Castro (La Salle) yard beat the Fourth Submarine over the final 400 metres.

the top scorer of the day, falling to With his cross-court backhand, an l.b.w. appeal three runs short of Long Jump.—1, Chan King-cheung (St. With this shot, on several occa- his half century. Bowling honours 3, Poon Sal-on (King's). Distance, 10 ft.

Scores were:
II. M. DOCKYARD Taul Yun-pul's difficulty seemed in Dunk, b Twine control of the flight of the ball. His Jackson, c Williamson b Twine returns were of that height at which the elightest increases of speed sont Arstall, c Yates b Hook Margary, b Williamson the ball out of court. But there was Stott, e Williamson b Carruthers no question of the loser being off Jordan, at. King b Williamson French, b Yales brother in all departments of the Bardens, not out game. It was, if anything, a case Extras (B. 8; WB 1) of Tsul Wal-put having complete

Smith, b, Fenton Seggatt, l.b.w. b Arstall Carruthers, b. Dunk Twine, b Dunk Pretty, not out

West Ham

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—West For the most part, Tsul Yun-pui match in the South "C" Section.

Beat Chelsea

League Rugger

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—The mising displays, and might easily following was the result of the only have won a third game, during the Halifax 11 Featherstone 23 setted.

Two excellent efforts over the intermediate 200 metres by Chan Yee-fong and Lai Chungyin failed to put Wah Yan in the lead for the last lap of the medley relay, but Lam Kwok-leung was equal to the occasion and with a brilliantly judged race

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Educa-Seggatt, of the Submarines, was tion, presented the prizes.

> 800 metres .-- 1. J. Roussenu (C. B. 8.) Khan Mahammed (Quoen's); 3, A. Odell (C.B.S.). Time 2 mins. 15.3 secs.
>
> Pole Vault.—I, Fong Chi-hung (Wah.
> Yan); 2. Chan King-cheung (St. Stephen's); 3. Marcus Ng (La Salle). Height

D ft. 10 1/2 ins.
200 metres.—1, C. Large (D.B.S.); 2, A.
P. Silva (La Salle); Lai Chung-ym (Wah Yon). Time 24 sees. (Equal record). Shot Putt.-1, R. Silva (St. Jeseph's) 2. Poon Sal-on (King's); 3. Lok Seng-kool (King's). Distance 37 ft. 3 ins. 4:0 metres.-1, Sin Kwok-bun (King's) 2. P. Tayares (St. Joseph's); J. Macauley J.B.S.). Time 57 3/5 sees.

Itigh Jump.—1, Wolfgang Yue (Bt. Stephen's); 2, Poon Sal-on (King's); 3, Fong Chi-hung (Waliyan). Height 5 %.

1,500 metres.—1. C. Truax (C.B.S.); 2. L. Silva (La Salle); 3. Khan Mohammed (Queen's). Time 4 mins, 40 3/5 secs. 110 metres high hurdles.-...l. Wolfgang Yue (St. Stephen's); 2. Wong Ki-lun (King's). Time 18 4/5 secs.

Medley relay (400, 200, 200, 400 metres).

—I, Wah Yan College; 2, St. Joseph's College: 3, La Salle College. Time: 2 mins.

Championships.—1, Wah Yan College [19 pts.); 2, St. Stephen's College (18 pts.); , King's College (15 pts.).

FRIENDLY BADMINTON AT THE K.C.C.

THE JEWISH RECREATION lost some of its fluency. It lacked Ham beat Chalsen by 4-2 to-day in CLUB badminton team, which, it is an English Regional League soccer hoped, will take part in the league next season, was entertained by the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, and, after an enjoyable game, the K.C.C. won by seven games to two.

> The visitors, although losing by a fairly wide margin, put up some pro-Rugby League match played to-day: evening; it was lost after being

> > 3-Thickening for

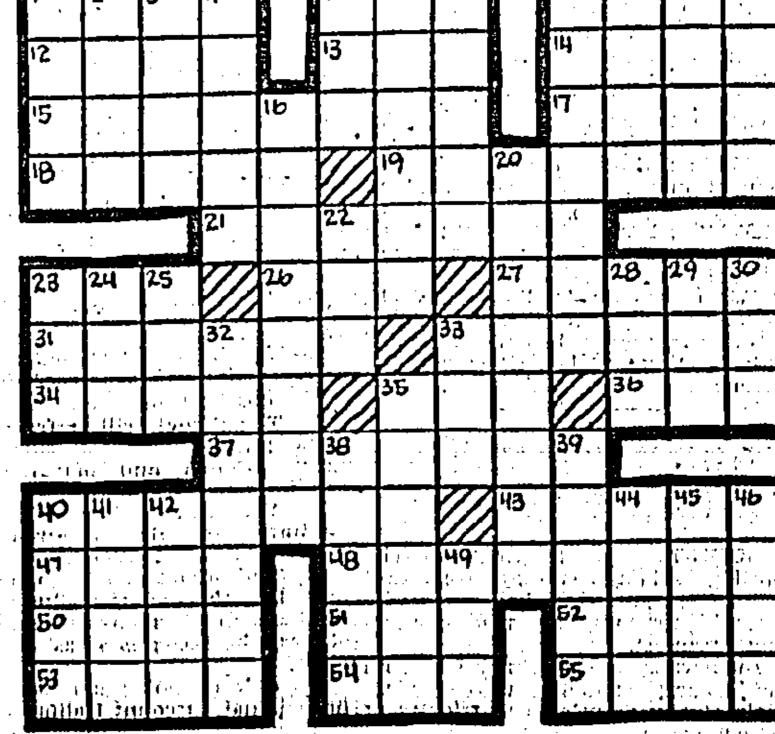
4-Otherwise (music)
5-Pather (Arabian)
6-Spiritualise

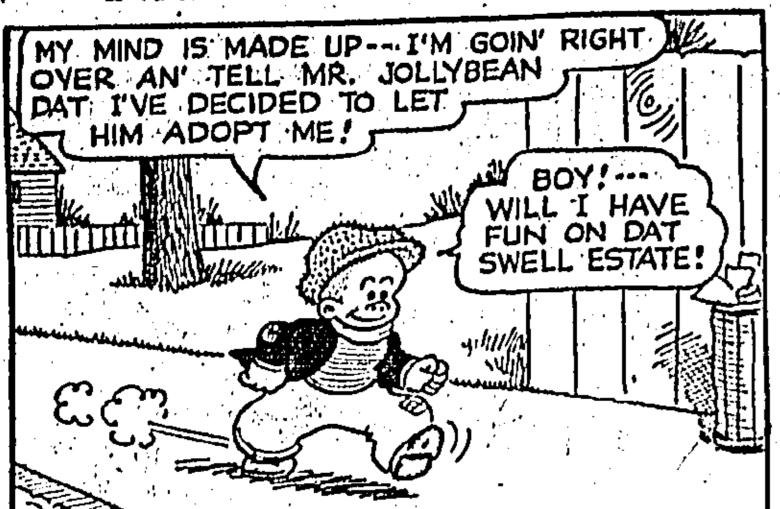
7-Ancient Banon officer

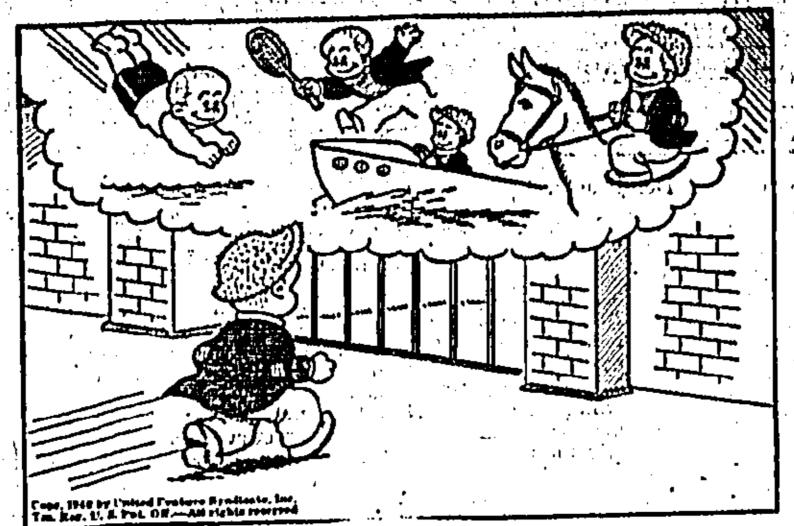
Crossword Puzzle

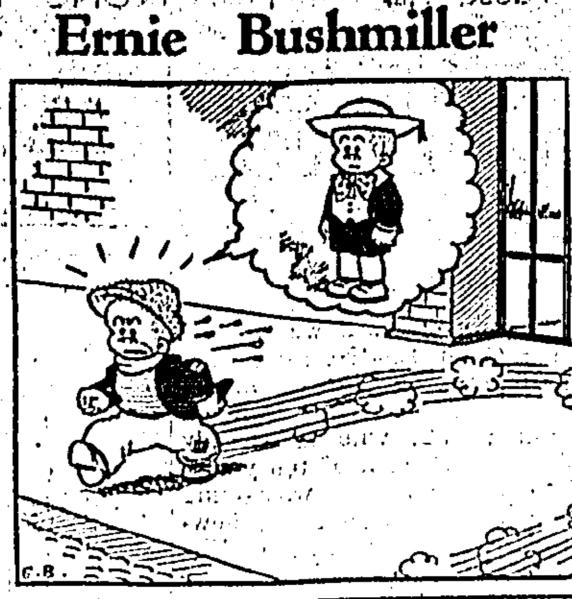
ACRUSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Philippine knife 5-Eagle (South African) 8 - Dienn 12-Birong brews 13-Busy Insect 14-Musical tune 15-Reestablish 17-LARIO 18-Sterembling anchol 19-Mean 21 - Abstemlous 23 — Abraham 20 - Definite article 27 - Water-loving mamma 11 - Unusual happening 65-Point of compans 65-Thin piece of wood priest 48-Liable to make 60 -Baking chamber 61- Coloring chemical 52- Buffix: and ten 63-Protuberances 1-Bartholomew 2-Combining form:

8-Ailice 9-Open space britoning ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 0-linichwars 10 - Processes of westing 14 Cry of sheep D. Macerale flam 12-Ancient Greek - White linen vestment 5 - Compositions 38 - Joins with metal 39 - Irish poet 40 - Parm implement 41 - Utter incoherently 42-Espression of hearty 44-Becond cousin 61 45 Entrenty 45 Transmitted 49 Seat in church









KING TAKES BRIDE

Disappointed

SOMEWHERE IN DEVON.

ONE THOUSAND eligible young women have come to the conclusion that it's a not-soglorious Devon.

"Where's the romance?" they demand plaintively. "What's the matter with the young men -are they dumb?"

Because of the apparent scarcity of suitable boy friends this contingent of spinsters finds life dull these days. They are on the staff of a big in-

S. H A W, the swing Lana time ago while M.G.M. lot.

surance company, and were evacuated to a South Devon town nearly four months ago. A 19-year-old malcontent said: "Dates with boy friends are almost

"We spend our spare time knitting Turner. The furlously for the Services, throwing occusional 'hen' parties, and dancing with each other in our hotels. Weather Talks "Most of us have forgotten the

thrill of being taken out for Stella Thompson is blonde and frank. She said, "Even if the local lads were attractive, there are too few to go round."

Brunettes Cecile Jordon and Yvonne Roberts agreed. And 20-year-old Betty Scott added with much scorn, "The only thing they can talk about is weather." I danced with some of the thou-

sand. There was one man to about 20 women—and most of the were over 40, and married. Only four were local residents. Slightly hopeful note,-A

ANOTHER NAZI CANARD

troops have gone to Norway. been any intention of sending them slon to operate as from to-day.

FORTIFICATIONS

The transferred its head office staff to the alleging that the British are using in Berlin to roughly 1,000. Indian troops in Norway.

ly in rations of 121/2 gallons.

Official quarters explains that intensification of the petrol economy drive is to safeguard petrol and fuel oll for agricultural machinery for the coring planting which has been rendered all the more necessary by the extremely severe winter and the sharply curtailed imports of gasoline

allowed to operate in Oslo as emerncy transports in cases of severe

. The paper also reports that following negotiations between the Germans and owners, the Nazis have permitted the reopening of the Kongsberg arms actory employing 800 men. The Some 1,042 vessels carried 2,562,000 actory employing and men. The Nazis will receive the entire protons of cargo to foreign destinations durition for the army of occupation. duction for the army of occupation.

Economic conditions in the occupied areas continue to be at a standstill because all credit facilities have been

IN OSLO

tons and February shipments 6,408 Nazi administrator of occupied Nortons as compared with 26,603 tons in way admits that the food situation in

Oslo is very serious. One quarter of the country's cattle will have to be slaughtered to save

GOTHENBURG, Apr. 29 (Router). _A fugitive from Oslo has told a Gothenburg newspaper that the civi-LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wire- linn patients have been moved out of less).—During the past week the Oslo hospitals to make room for

CHURCHILL'S SPY GAME

CHURCHILL has invited seamen all over the world-and you if you think you can do it-to hunt out German warships and give news of enemy mines. Here is a price-list of what the Admiralty is prepared

Warships — captured or sunk as a direct result of the in-

Movements of enemy war vessels accurately reported, up

Position of moored... or floating German mines, up to

The rewards will be paid to anybody except Service personnel, whose official duty it is to report enemy activities. The amounts will be assessed by the Admiralty according to the value of the information received.

to pay for accurate information about the Nazis' war at

Mine washed ashore and recovered, up formation, up to ... £1,000 | Specially interesting (e.g., magnetic)

> Floats, mine-sinkers, mine fragments, etc., if examination of them yields new knowledge, up

mine, up to



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 29 (UP).—A grave shortage of petrol confronts Germany and as a result large numbers of automobiles which hitherto had official permission to operate will have to keep off the streets as from to-day.

Some estimate that the number of vehicles affected will be as high as 25 per cent. of all automobiles and taxis.

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—It is In Berlin, the number of taxis, officially denied here that Indian which has steadily decreased since the war started; will be further de-It is also denied that there has creased when 300 taxis lose permis-

It is expected that a further 200 This announcement was made in will be withdrawn within another reply to a Nazi radio broadcast month, reducing the number of taxis

Severely Rationed

Automobiles remaining in operation vill also receive smaller petrol rations. Whereas the monthly ration for taxicabs at the beginning of the war amounted to 300 litres—roughly 75 gallons—it is now doled out week-During-the-past-week-private-cars have been weeded out and their

petrol rations cut. The cuts have even affected diplomats nere, while Embassy and Legallon employees have been .de-pried of the use of automobiles alto-

and fuel oil from abroad.

Osto Also Affected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM Apr. 29 (UP).-According to reports from Oslo published in the "Allehanda" to-day, restrictions on petrol were introduced yesterday morning in the Oslo region and other German occupied territory, which puts to an end all private motor traffic.

Only carts are now to be seen on the streets, and only 80 taxleabs are

uspended.

fodder, he says: German Wounded

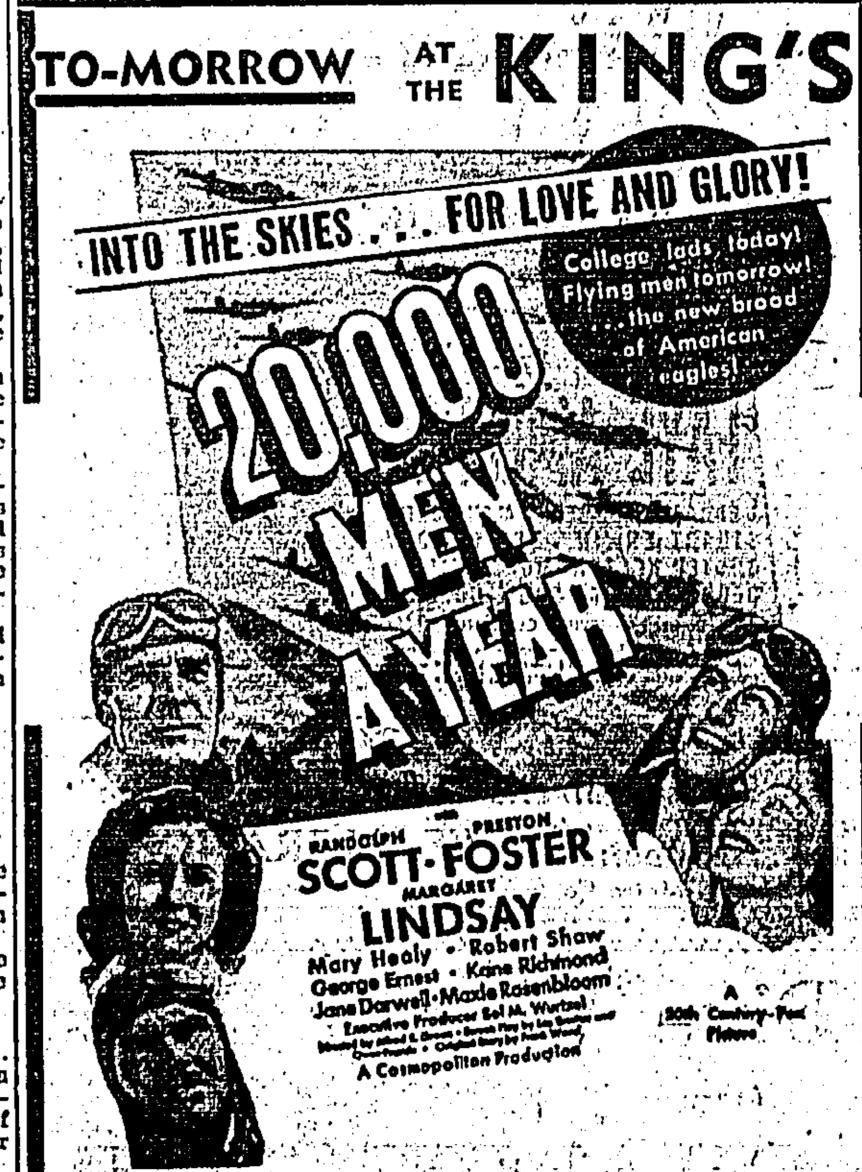


Never neglect a scratch-however small. The moment the skin is broken a path But for germs is opened. Use Dettol' at once. It is a weapon surely, against infection. Yet for all its high just a germicidal efficiency, it is scratch.. non-stnining, non-poisonous, even pleasant to smell. THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

Dine at the

Good Food — Fine Wines DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

> The Blue Danube Trio Opon till 1 a.m.



Colonial Troops Reinforce Near East Armies

CAIRO, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—Britain's Middle East Army received other Empire contingents to-day. town. Manpower: 100. first contingent of the Rhodesian Territorial Force arrived at Suez.

CANNED

FRUITS

and

VEGETABLES

Solo Distributors

W. R. LOXLEY

& CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Some of the Force is being drafted to England, but most of

will stay out here: -The-contingent-contains-personnel of Artillery, Engineers, Signals, armoured car units infantry and machine-gunners.

The Rhodesians, including officers, vill hold concurrent rank in the Middle East Army although still belonging to the Rhodesian Territorial

In the last war, the majority of the R.T.F. were affiliated with the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and as a matter of sentiment members of the present Force will, where possible, be drafted

into this regiment. A percentage of the Rhodesian contingent are all potential leaders who

will be trained for commissions. An extraordinary array of varied British uniforms is the changing aspect of Cairo's strolling population as contingents assemble from every corner of the Empire. Even the battle dress from England has now appeared.

WEST FRONT QUIET

-PARIS, Apr. 29 (Reuter).-Today's communique says that it was a quiet day on the whole.

ADVICE TO NURSING MOTHERS

It is very important, doctors say, not to overtax your system immediately after the birth of a child. When you are feeding baby yourself, you should take plenty of easily digested nourish-

throughout China recommend. Horlicks. They have proved that Horlicks stimulates the appetite, promotes sound sleep and strengthens the whole system. Also Horlicks increases the supply of maternal milk and ensures the success of breast feeding.

Get Horlicks to-day from your



tiers. This map shows the latest phases of this activity. Work on the continuation of the Maginot Line along the Franco-Belgian frontier has now been completed.

JUST COMPLETED

HAGINOT LINE

Germany, it is learned, has started work on a defence line just south of the frontier with Denmark. A second | (Reuter).—Figures issued France.

HOSPITAL SHIP BOMBED

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter's Cor-Five persons were killed, including doctor, and many were injured.

Oldest Regiment Inspected

LONDON, Apr. 29 (British Wireless).-The oldest regiment of the Conndian regular army was inspected to-day at Aldershot by Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught. Canadian Regiment, of which the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund in Nazi soldiers. Duke has been Colonel-in-Chief for

HEAVY U.S. SHIPPING

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Highest Returns For Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Apr.

"Siegfried Line" is being the Treasury Department show illness or accident. built, also, behind the present | that United States shipping one along the frontier with reached the highest total in ten years despite the Neutrality Act. during January and February, compared with 932 ships carrying 2,264,-

> Shipments To Russia United States shipments of copper

000 tons during the same months in

respondent somewhere in Norway). to Russia have declined abruptly

The Norwegian hospital ship, since January, possibly partly owing Brand IV, was heavily bombed by to fears of seizure as contraband on German planes to-day off Aalesund, the ground that it might be destined says the Norwegian telegraph agency. for Germany.

creased by nearly £40,000 to



Prison on February 4.

As a result of a stab wound inflict-

trial, it was disclosed that Lau was the principal witness for the Crown

to death, but the sentence was later

affair, but turned King's evidence. Mr. G. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown

Solicitor, prosecuted, and Li was de-tended by Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The following was the Jury: Messrs.

Gardner, Tang King-man, U Shiu-

R. P. Phillips (toreman), M. Zak, J.

ki, Chen King-shing and Lau Chau-

Five-Minute Retirement

after a retirement of five minutes.

The Jury returned their verdict

Asked if he had anything to say

why sentence of death should not be

passed Li declared he had no in-

tention of murdering Li and main-

tained Li struck him first, where-

upon he retaliated. The dagger, he

with a statement made by deceased

Li of having stabbed him, Mr. Murphy

asked the Jury to believe it for, he

No one, he continued, could have

much liking for an accomplice turned

informer, and therefore the Jury

might have some sympathy with the

prisoner, but he asked them not to let-

their sympathy deter them from their

Defence Submissions

duty to the dead and to society.

from a wound illegally inflicted.

thid summed up the case at length.

Prison For

Embezzling

Parson's Plea For

·Jardine's Clerk`

Koo Ka-ming, clerk of Jardine,

\$2,187.94 from his employers, was

given nine months' hard labour by

The charges against Koo were that

he embezzled \$585.59 on January 25,

this year; \$257.15 on September 27,

and \$320.65 on January 20 this year.

Tears In His Eyes

in English. Koo said he was very

sorry for what he had done, and

pardon him, saying he would never

in the best schools of the Colony.

and during that time he found him

to be a very nice boy to deal with.

Each month he gave his family \$50,

Father A Church Servant

though his salary was small.

commit an offence again.

With tears in his eyes, and speaking

tracy this morning.

not have died.

In his address to the Jury, Mr.

said, was not his.

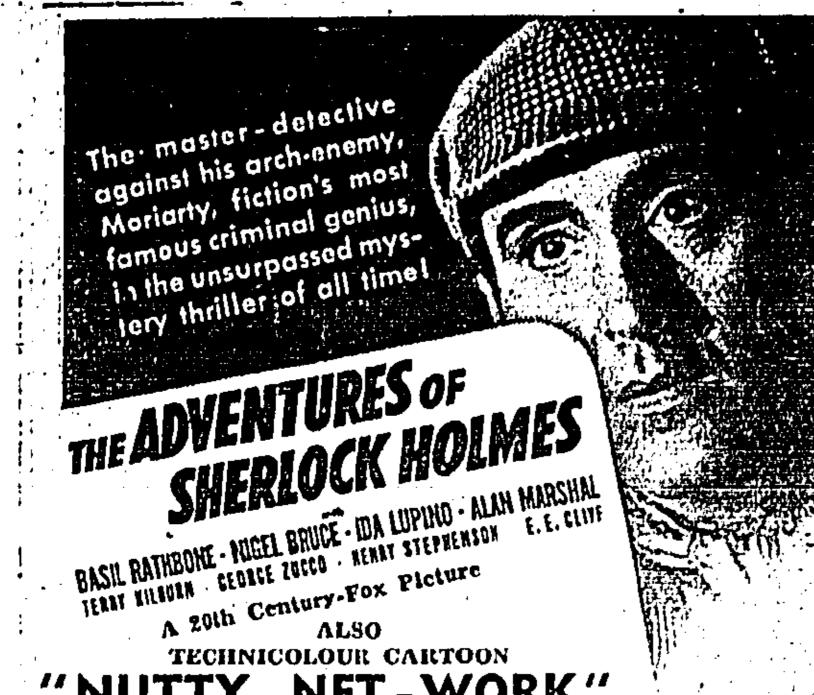
did not commit perjury.

DEATH

Man Who Murdered

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



"NUTTY NET-WORK" And LATEST MOVIETONE NEWSREEL:

INVASION OF DENMARK AND NORWAY LATEST FROM WESTERN FRONT FINLAND SIGNING PEACE TREATY WITH SOVIETS

FINNS EVACUATING FROM ZONES CEDED TO RUSSIA

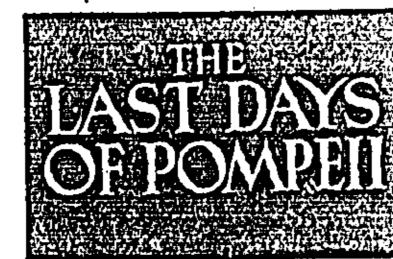
TO - MORROW

A 20th Century with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay



ONLY o TO-DAY





. TO-MORROW . -

Victor McLaglen in "FULL CONFESSION" An RKO-Radio Picture

(MATINEES. 20c - 30c . EVENINGS 20c - 30c - 50c:70c)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

A Re-issue of The Great "Old Favourite": CLARK GABLE "SAN FRANCISCO"

JEANETTE McDONALD in A Matro-Goldwyn-Mayor Super-Production

Dine, Wine & Dance

176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

would not tell her. Mr. Edwards said it was the second ly, were inaugurated to-day. time that someone paid him a private The 24,500 ton motorship Vulcania visit regarding a case, and he wanted left Trieste this morning for South ease, it must be said in open Court, route this afternoon. <u></u>

Mr. Higgs, but for his family.

very lenlent view of the case.

He asked Mr. Edwards to take a

Mr. Edwards said that a sister of

the defendant went to his residence

last night, and wanted to know what

NORWAY BLITZKRIEG FAILS: BRILLIANT ALLIED RETREAT

--> FROM PAGE ONE

on the railway north of Dombans and

Fellow Prisoner Checked by the British troops on their direct line of advance up the Gudbrands Valley, the Germans have Sentence of death was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi sent two motorised detachments along MacGregor, at the Criminal the only two possible roads from the Sessions this morning on Li Oeser Valley. Their aim is to cut the railway behind the British positions. Shek-man, 32, who is already The first of these roads runs over undergoing a term of ten years' the Foll Valley to Hjerkin, which is hard labour, when he was found held by the Allied troops who have guilty of the murder of a fellow- been reinforced to meet the German prisoner, Lau Chuen, at Stanley

At the same time the Norweglans led out of it. are resisting the Germans at Kvikne, which is on the second road and is ed by Li, Lau died in the Queen Mary north of the Foll Valley road.
Hospital on March 9. During the

Big Scale Encounter Details of fighting at both points are lacking but a big scale encounter

when Li was charged with the murder of the master of a money-changer's shop at Hunghom in March, 1930.

Li was found guilty and condemned is expected. In the Gudbrands Valley itself the German attacks around Kvam have been supported by planes and artil-lery. They met with energetle commuted. Lau was involved in the

British desence. The British are reported to be holding excellent defensive posttions centring on a bottleneck in the valley.

Many German planes have been seen flying north over the Rocros district indicating that a continuous stream of troops are being sent to Trondhelm by air.

The Allied reinforcements south of Trondhelm are still being bombed by German nireraft but anti-aircraft guns are now forcing the raiders to an altitude of 9,000 so that they are no longer free to attack as they would like.

War Office Communique

LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter).—A War Office communique issued to-day Murphy, referring to Li's story of an states that the position in the Gudattack by the deceased, said there brands Vailey remains unchanged. Heavy German air attacks have was no evidence by any of the! warders of such an attack. Dealing been carried out on Andalsnes and Molde, two towns on the west coast

before he died, in which he accused north of Bergen. There has been patrol activity in the Namsos sector.

There is nothing further to report declared, men who were about to die from Narvik. This communique confirms messages from Stockholm suggesting that the Germans have made no progress

during the past 24 hours. These reports indicate that in the Gudbrands Valley the German forces are facing strong Allied positions near Otta, which is some miles south of

Crown's case, and reminded the Jury held up several miles beyond it by view in London roads. that they had to be convinced beyond the destruction of a bridge by the | Epstein who says that Stafford all reasonable doubt that the accused Norwegians.

drag across the bridge.

lung and not from the wound. Had of Storen, which is south of Trond- a chisel could destroy 90 percent of there not been pneumonia, which was heim, and marks the junction of the | the sensationalism in ten seconds. independently caused, deceased might railways from the Gudbrands and Oster Valleys. The Jury retired after his Lordship

Both Storen and Dombans are in Allied hands. It is said that the Allies have also

taken over positions along the line between the two towns. Their ability to hold this line will

be of great importance if reports of the latest German moves are to be confirmed. These reports say that the Germans have sent out parties from two points

in the Oster Valley to cross the mountains and cut the line. There is one quite good motor road which would bring them out not far south of Storen, although it is pro-Matheson and Co. Ltd., who pleaded bably under heavy snow drifts at guilty to six charges of embezzling present.

Battle Near Hjerkin

Mr. Edwards at the Central Magis-Other reports speak of Nazi detachments cutting across the country south of Dombaas. The town Hjerkin, a little north of Dombas, is mentioned in the reports. 1938; \$391.50 on January 23, 1939; \$627 on October 4, 1939; on March 16

Reports are still very vague but there is a talk of an engagement with Allied troops near Hjerkin and Dom'-The salient feature is that the

Nazi main advance up the two main valleys is being held up for the pre-North of Trondhelm both the

while he was in his cell he had prayed to the Almighty to forgive Germans and Allies are reinforcing him. He said he was forced to comtheir defence positions just north of mit the offence because his salary Steinkjer. was not sufficient to meet his family's The vital question for both sides is expenses. He begged Mr. Edwards to

that of the arrival of reinforcements. A communique issued by the War Office on Sunday stated that the The Rev. J. R. Higgs said that it Allies had landed more and more was a blow to him to learn that Koo troops at Andalsnes despite air attack. had committed the offences and his Reports from Stockholm state that Reports from Stockholm state that conduct was disgraceful. He said these reinforcements are arriving that Koo had come from a respect- even more quickly.
able family and had been educated The Germans h

The Germans have also landed more reinforcements at Oslo, accord-He had known him for six years ing to a message from Stockholm. These reinforcements have evaded the Allied mines and submarines

in the Kattegat but not without An Admiralty communique issued Mr. Higgs said Koo's father had been his church servant for the past torpedoed and sunk while on their 35 years and had not a blot in his character. He said that Koo stole Unofficial Swedish reports tell of

the money to help his family, as the the loss of a 3,000 ton ship which is family had always wanted to send believed to have hit a mine between their boys and girls to the best the Danish island of Zealand and the schools in Hongkong. He stole the Swedish coast. money not for his own benefit, said

> New Trans-Atlantic Liner Service

sentence he was going to impose on her brother this morning. Mr. Ed-LONDON, Apr. 29 (Reuter) .-wards said he had not made up his Trieste's two new trans-Atlantic mind then, but even if he had, he passenger services between Italy and North and South America respective-

The 24,500 ton motorship Vulcania to make it clear that if anyone America and the 31,000-ton liner, wanted to say anything about a Roma, left on the Trieste-New York

SOLDIERS LEAP FROM LORRY

Narrow Escape Near Stanley Beach

Eight men of the Middlesex Regiment leaped out of a Military lorry near Stanley Beach yesterday when Cpl. French, the driver, lost control of the vehicle.

Ptc. Nesbit reports that when the lorry was bending a curve near Stanley Beach, Cpl. French lost control of the lorry and the eight men jump-Cpl: French was thrown out and

leaving the lorry received slight in-HAVE SUPERIOR AIR FORCE

received head and body injuries, while Pte. Collins who was late in

FROM PAGE ONE

Invourable, it was apparent that the atmosphere of deepening determination, which is always felt in England when difficulties are ahead, was most clearly seen to be formidable."

The "Dally Telegraph" also stresses the difficulties confronting the Allies in Norway, and after observing that the power of the Allied navies to interrupt German communications will remain one of the major features of the campaign, says: "We are far from the end yet. The utmost effort the Allies can develop by sea, land and nir will be needed to punish the German outrage on Norway with the crushing defeat it deserves."

ADAM STARTS A WAR AT HOME

LONDON, (UP).—There is war between sculptor Jacob Epstein and Charles Stafford, who bought the sensational three-ton Epstein masterpiece "Adam" and is making a fortune showing it in side shows. Stafford who was reputed to have bought the statue for £7,000 plans to take Adam to the United Statesinsuring for £20,000 against submarines-and to make £1,000,000 out of its exhibition there.

He has already made as much as £1,000 in one day showing it at Mr. She dealt at length with the have occupied Roeros but are being Blackpool, since when it has been on

only paid £750 for the statue is intended to murder Lau before they | Some reports state that the Ger- furious over the suggestion. Says he could return a verdict of guilty, mans have attempted to get motor, resented it being shown at Blackpool Suspicion was not enough. Further, cycle units across with the use of and still more resents it being shown they had to be satisfied death resulted rubber bands which the soldiers can in New York where he was born. He considers it a vulgar display. Counsel submitted that death Further progress north of Roeros The statue on show has to be resulted from pneumonia of the right would bring the Germans to the town | heavily guarded, as one vessel with

NORWAY DETERMINED

Government Declaration Thanks Allies

Hamar, Apr. 29. The war shall last until the usurpers have been hurled out of the country and Norway is again free, says a declaration by the Government. It thanks the British, French and Polish Governments for their aid and says that together these Governments are fighting against tyranny which violates international law and seeks to subdue small nations. The Norwegian Government trusts that law and liberty will be

victorious in the end. The declaration says that the German onslaught must have been prepared long in advance since the Germans invaded Norway simulat several points.-Reuter.

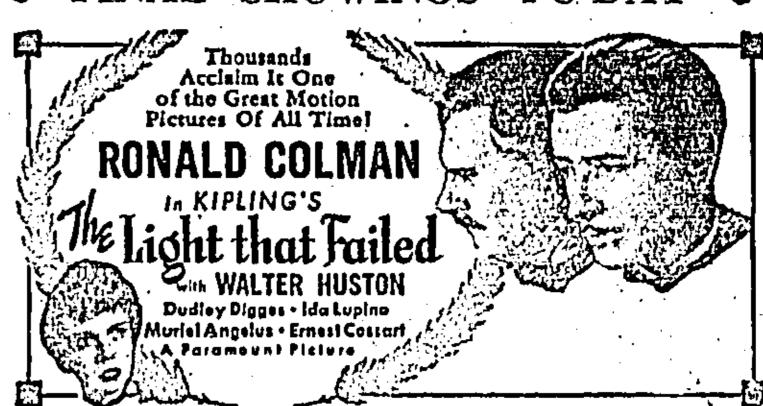
LATE NEWS

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



Sigrid Gurie in "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" A New Universal Picture

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO - MORROW An M-G-M - Picture

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with LANA TURNER & LEW AYRES

FLEMING 4 SHOWS ROAD WANCHAI 2DAYS TO-DAY . TO-MORROWS

SWELLEST COMEDY ROMANCE YOU EVER THRILLED TO !-

A scintillating fast-moving story that will hold you in suspense and furnish you with plenty of laughter.



THREE MORE FAMOUS PICTURES OF THE PAST YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

Thursday: Buster Crabbe in "FLASH GORDON" Friday: Dorothy Lamour in "JUNGLE PRINCESS" Saturday: Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper" • MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OF HAPPY VALLEY BUS. TO-DAY & TO-MORROW - 2 Days Only!

ROARING ROBIN HOOD OF OLD MEXICO !



THURSDAY

Roleage

Conrad Voidt, Holon Vinson in "KING OF THE DAMNED"

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